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PEP RALLY

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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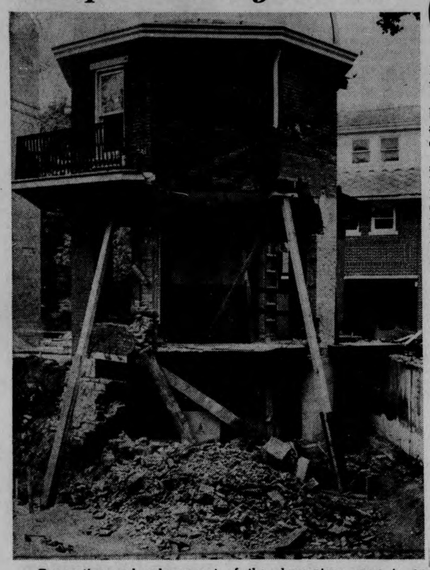
SEP 21 1962
LEWISBURG, PA.

BU's 'Eye to the Future' Collapses During Summer



Renovation and enlargement of the observatory came to an abrupt end when one of the tower walls suddenly collapsed. However, the telescope and other equipment were salvaged and will be placed in a new and more ample building, to be constructed just southeast of the stadium. Astronomy professor Emil J. Polak has revised his courses accordingly.

Sixteen Faculty Members Join Staff Here; Gerald Cooke Assumes Chaplain Duties

Two new teachers in the College of Engineering bring to 16 the number of new faculty members named to Bucknell's teaching staff for the 1962-63 academic year.

Named to teaching posts are Dr. D. S. Viswanath, who has been appointed assistant professor of chemical engineering, and John A. Hanlon, who will serve as instructor in electrical engineering.

A native of India, Dr. Viswanath attended Central College and the Indian Institute of Science at Bangalore, where he earned two degrees in science. After his arrival in the U. S. he attended the University of Rochester, receiving both his master of science and Ph. D. degrees in chemical engineering from that institution.

Hanlon ended his tour of duty in the U. S. Army this month in time to be on hand for the opening of Bucknell's fall semester. A first lieutenant, Hanlon has been serving as an electrical engineer in the Quality Assurance Division of the Army's Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, Del. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he earned both his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in electrical engineering.

New Chaplain

Heading the list of newly appointed professors is Dr. Gerald B. Cooke, former assistant professor of religion at Oberlin College, who will also serve as chaplain of the University.

Also joining the faculty this month will be Dr. William H. Harbaugh, who will assume his new duties as professor and chairman of the department of history. During the past year Dr. Harbaugh has served as visiting associate professor of history at Rutgers University.

Others named to the faculty as assistant professors, their particular field of instructoin, and the name of the institution with which they were associated last season are as follows: Eugene A. Evans, men's physical education, Carlisle High School; Dr. James D. Hardy, history, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.; Dr. Robert Minshall, German, University of Scranton.

Phys. Ed. Position

Miss Barbara Mann, a graduate of Bowling Green State University, Ohio, and for the past two years a teacher of physical education at Walled Lake Senior High School, Michigan, has been named an instructor in women's physical education, while Miss Myra McFadden of Bucknell's Upper Susquehanna Valley Program of Cooperative Research has joined the faculty as an instructor in mathematics.

Joining the staff as assistant professor of biology is Dr. Donald A. Olewine, a physiologist at the National Heart Institute's gerontology section in Baltimore, Md., for the past four years.

A native of Harrisburg, Dr. Olewine is a graduate of Dickinson College, having received his bachelor of science degree in biology from that institution in 1950. He earned his Ph. D. degree in physiology from the University of North Carolina in 1957.

Instructors Named

Those named to the faculty as instructors and the departments in which they will be teaching are as follows: Robert A. Crovelli of Milton, R. D. #1, mathematics; Kwang Sae Lee, New Haven, Conn., philosophy; James D. Lyon Jr., Stanford, Calif., English, and Paul Mitacek Jr. of Binghamton, N. Y., chemistry.

A graduate of Bucknell, Crovelli holds the bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University. He received his master of science degree from his alma mater during Commencement exercises June 3. While working on his master's degree, he served as a graduate assistant in mathematics.

DR. GERALD B. COOKE
. . . The B Stands for Bible

Lee, the new instructor in philosophy, attended Seoul National University in his native Korea and earned the bachelor of arts degree from the College of Idaho. He is presently a candidate for the Ph. D. degree at Yale University.

Lyon, who is currently touring the West Coast with the West Bay Opera Company as set and lighting designer, served as technical assistant in speech and drama at Stanford University this year while completing work on his master of arts degree. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

For the past year, Mitacek has been engaged in post-doctoral work at the Pennsylvania State University, where he received his Ph. D. degree in 1961. He also holds the bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College.

Visiting Professor

Dr. Morris S. Knebelman, newly appointed visiting professor of mathematics, has held a similar post at Allegheny College for the past year. Before joining the faculty at Allegheny College, he served as Dean of Natural Sciences at Washington State University and also as professor and departmental chairman of mathematics at Washington State.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1912, Dr. Knebelman also holds the master of science degree from Lehigh University and the Ph. D. degree in mathematics from Princeton University.

Headley Appoints Kim

Chaiho Kim of New York City has been appointed to the business administration faculty for the forthcoming academic year, Dr. Russell A. Headley has announced.

Mr. Kim, who is currently completing his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University, where he is majoring in finance and banking, will join the teaching staff in Sept. as an assistant professor of business administration.

A native of Suan, Korea, Mr. Kim came to the U. S. shortly after completing his studies at Cunggu Primary School, Seoul, Korea, and was graduated from Mena High School in Mena, Arkansas.

In 1958, he was graduated summa cum laude with the degree of bachelor of arts from Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark. At Columbia University Mr. Kim received his master of science degree as a major in international business.

A STENTORIAN 'RAY '66!'

Frosh Class Is 677 Strong

A freshman class of more than 675 young men and women arrived on campus Saturday to attend the special Freshman Week program prior to the formal opening of the fall semester.

Figures released by Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, reveal that the Class of 1966 will be composed of approximately 466 men and 212 women from 25 states, the District of Columbia and six foreign countries. Foreign countries represented include Arabia, England, Formosa, India, Mexico and Peru.

Pennsylvania leads with the largest number of incoming students, followed by New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia area.

A special two-day camp was held for about 65 members of the incoming class prior to the start of Freshman Week activities on Sat. Arriving at the Univer- on Sept. 13 the students participated in a series of discussions on college life led by a staff of undergraduates and faculty members. The program was sponsored by the Christian Association.

In addition more than 500 freshmen men and women attended pre-season college festivities sponsored by Bucknell alumni clubs in various parts of the East.

EASTMAN KODAK CO. GIVES NEW GRANT

Bucknell has received an unrestricted direct grant of $2,400 from Eastman Kodak under the company's educational aid program for 1962. It is one of 58 privately supported colleges and universities to receive direct grants from the company this year.

Kodak has contributed $21,800 in direct grants to the University since 1955.

Ebersole Named Vice President; Pacala Heads Arts & Sciences

Appointment of Dr. Mark C. Ebersole to the newly-created post of vice president for academic affairs was announced this summer by President Merle M. Odgers at the annual Alumni Day Luncheon.

Dr. Ebersole, who served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, assumed his new duties as chief academic officer on July 1, replacing Karl D. Hartzell who has accepted a position as executive dean and acting president for the University of New York's new center on Long Island.

A native of Hershey, Pa., Dr. Ebersole joined the Bucknell faculty in 1953 as assistant professor of religion and two years later was appointed asscciate professor of religion and Chaplain of the University. In 1958, he became professor and chairman of the department of religion.

In February, 1961, he was named assistant dean of the University, a post he held until his appointment as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences last fall.

The new vice president holds bachelor's degrees from Elizabethtown College and Crozer Theological Seminary, a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

He is the author of "Christian Faith and Man's Religion", a book recently published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Co. of New York.

Ebersole Replcement

Dr. Leon Pacala, past associate professor and chairman of the department of religion, succeeded Dr. Ebersole as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to his new administrative responsibilities, Dr. Pacala will continue to serve as head of the religion department.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Pacala holds the bachelor of arts degree from Franklin College and the bachelor of divinity degree from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

After completing a year of study at Louvain University, Belgium, under a Rotary Fellowship in 1953, he returned to this country to work on his doctorate. He received his Ph.D. degree in philosophical theology from the Yale Graduate School, where he was a University Scholar.

Before joining the Bucknell faculty last September, Dr. Pacala served as an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at DePauw University. While at DePauw, he also served as Lilly Research Director at the university, where he conducted an evaluation of liberal arts significance of the teaching of religion.

DR. LEON PACALA
. . . Rhymes with Impala

The new dean is a member of the American Theological Society, the American Philosophical Association, and co-author of **Introduction to Christian Thought**, a book to be published early next year by Prentice-Hall.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Here We Go Again

This paper you are holding is cheap. What is printed on it is not. The former is worth a few cents; the latter costs a group of dedicated students nearly two hundred hours of work and 15,000 words weekly, a printer three hundred pounds of lead, a Bucknell President at least one gray hair, and you only the half hour or so required to read the parts that interest you.

More than a fourth of you are reading THE BUCKNELLIAN for the first time. But shortly you will learn to assume that when Friday happens so does the newspaper. There is always a BUCKNELLIAN on the Friday of a normal five day college week—even a BUCKNELLIAN on some abnormal weeks.

So here it is: it usually has eight pages, sometimes six or ten, occasionally even twelve, but usually eight. A third of the paper is taken up by ads—mostly for cigarettes, never for beer. That's just a long-standing rule. I suppose beer is already too popular. News and sports stories fill another forty per cent of the paper. The remainder is left for feature articles and editorials.

You're reading an editorial now. A bit trivial, isn't it? We're not set up to be this school's advertising agency. Nor do we wish to make the world safe for hypocrisy. So we won't knowingly create false images. In other words, we may criticize a lot—constructively. Saying that something is good seldom makes it better. Pointing out what is weak may lead to its strengthening.

Well I'm out of space. That's really an excuse for my running out of words. Nevertheless, I'll skip the prosaic "Welcome" and just say I hope you like our newspaper. Maybe you don't, but you seem to like it; after all, you are reading it.

SAM

hi everybody welcome back
i've been awaiting
your return for after all
it's not much fun here
all alone nothing to write
about for one thing no
one to read it either
not that that really matters this
isn't a paying job you know
in fact i only write to
help the dear sweet editor
fill up the second page he
sent me such nice letters full
of suggestions this summer poor
boy spent his vacation
worrying about the bucknellian
such a waste
so now that everyone is back
and the year has begun (officially
only—not in fact) i am
called upon again to present
some erudite comments on the
bucknell scene (next week)
but there is to be a change
in policy please take note
i've tired of criticism and
ridicule is to be passé forthwith
i am gong to exercise my pen
on those things which are good
and praiseworthy about this noble
institution i am going to cite
bucknell's outstanding qualities
and applaud her strong points—
even if it takes all year to find
some in the
meantime i remain
the same

SAM

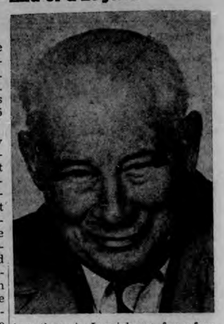
Flu Shots Available

Starting Mon., Sept. 24, flu shots will be available to students, faculty members and administrative personnel from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily at the Ziegler Dispensary. All those participating in the immunization program should also arrange to receive a second shot two weeks later in order to insure greater effectiveness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guy Payne '09 — End of a Legend

Sept. 3, 1962



Dear Sir:

Mrs. Payne telephoned me the other night to tell me of the passing of my old Boss, Guy Payne. That, in itself should be a cue. Of the Class of 1931, the Paynes are still remembered, after 35 years!

Guy Payne was a strangely wonderful person. You youngbloods on the campus may not know it, but one day, in an oil-town fire, many people were horribly burned, killed. A loving but crotchety old grandmother hobbled out to the scene of the fire to search out her missing grandson. With her cane, she prodded about a mound of "bodies" of victims and thereupon came upon the "body" of her grandson. She managed to cart this carcass, horribly afflicted with 3rd degree burns and left for dead, to her home. She tended him and brought about the lively and effective person generations of Bucknellians have known as W. Guy Payne, '09.

Snatched from Death at an early age, Guy Payne had no fear of either life or death. He was a God-fearing individualist, who felt for people, thought out sociological, psychological and political avenues and then plotted his courses. Nobody ever was able to dissuade him from these courses.

Many of you, undergraduates and alumni, knew the fire scars on his face. I knew that his body was a mass of scars most people would have died merely to carry them. Many kidded him, because his sincerity was at times painful to observe. The world should have a few such honest convictions . . . agreed with or not. Nobody ever scarred his heart. Hundreds of Bucknellians were helped through school by Guy Payne, as I was.

He and I had planned a meeting, there in Lewisburg, for a few days from now. I am not in the restaurant business. But, I have once been a finalist in a national cooking contest and twice a runner-up. I have had 30 articles published in national magazines. If you multiply these by the other Bucknellians Guy Payne has cooked or written to glory, you'll understand his great worth.

I am 53 years old and not the image of the usual "cream puff". When, on word from Mrs. Payne that Guy had had his final stroke, I wept. My family could understand my weeping grief, because they had known and admired all the things Guy Payne had meant to me that they had appreciated the sterling qualities he had instilled. This, then, is the essence of Guy Payne's worth, that his soul will always go marching on in goodly lanes.

Respectfully,
Kenneth Vandenbree, '31

The normal human eye can distinguish about ten million different colors.

VIEWPOINT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning this week, a new series entitled "Viewpoint" appears in THE BUCKNELLIAN. The column is conveived as a written panorama of opinion on contemporary issues. Starting off the feature is this controversial bit of advice concerning the educating process and the student's task of "absorbing human culture". The author, Dr. Robert Neidorf, taught philosophy here until this fall when he joined the faculty of St. John's College in Maryland. Opinions expressed in "Viewpoint" are not necessarily those held by the staff. Contributions are welcomed.

Let me say first what a university is for, in a very few words. It can be said in a very few words because what I want to say is meant to be understood literally and without qualifications. A university is a place for absorbing human culture. The word absorbing has been chosen deliberately. You ought to think of a plant, a mature plant, with its complex system of roots sunk deep into the environment. By means of these roots it selects various elements in its environment and makes those elements a part of itself. Then, as a result of this selecting and making, the plant grows, and its roots grow, and it moves out to other regions and becomes able to exploit larger and larger volumes of the environment.

Note that this process is not passive. The plant does not take anything that comes its way, but as it develops it makes selections, and the difference between a healthy plant and a sick one can be the difference between wise selections and unwise ones. Now all of this applies to a university education. What you do at Bucknell, or what you ought to do, is to sink your roots as deeply as possible into human culture in all its variety and all its complexity. The elements of that culture will then become part of you. And as you grow, it is hoped that you will learn to select and reject various parts of the cultural environment, not blindly but intelligently, on the basis of an appreciation of the whole scope of that environment and its possibilities.

Like all analogies this one can be pushed too far. But the main thing about it is this: For the plant, the expansion of the root system is a fundamental activity, carried on for its own sake if anything is. To be sure, there are other things the plant does in its leaves and stem and flowers (particularly the flowers), but none of these other activties can be carried on successfully and dependably in the absence of a healthy root system. And if the others are carried away by the pruning knife or by some natural catastrophe, the plant can often revive and reconstitute itself if only it has a healthy base.

Now it is just this aspect of college that I want to emphasize. No one supposes that your whole purpose in life is to provide a cultural foundation for yourself, i. e. to study and learn about the world around you and what human beings know about it and think about it and do about it. But that studying and learning is absolutely indispensable if any other activities are going to be dependable and ultimately successful. You cannot be counted on to do anything well and thoughtfully and reasonably unless you have a firm intellectual foundation, unless you know how to read and write and think, and unless you have some general acquaintance with the history and the thoughts and the theories and accomplishments of human beings. You do not have that now, and no one blames you for it. But you are here to supply the lack, and no other purpose can be put ahead of that one, or even alongside it.

What are some of these so-called other purposes? I should like to briefly mention four of them: vocational training, athletics, religious life, and social life.

First let's think about the general notion that one comes to college to learn a profession, or a vocational specialty of some sort, such as chemistry or engineering or accounting. Many people have this idea, and nothing could be more detrimental to their university careers. What you learn in college need not contribute one penny to your potential income after you leave, and if it does it should be only by accident, not by design.

This is not to say that vocational training doesn't have its place. It does, and it is a necessary thing, as any fool can plainly see. But it has no part in a university, and for a very simple reason: It competes with the primary purpose and will be tested by its ability to help you in that eventual purpose. Inevitably, you will begin to avoid certain courses and concentrate on others which appear to be more valuable for career purposes. If you do this sort of thing you will learn your job all right, and learn it well; but as a human being you will be the equivalent of a machine, and you should not be surprised if your employers try to treat you like one.

Secondly, we are often told that the purpose of a university is to produce a sound mind and a sound body, so that athletic participation on some level is a legitimate part of the university curriculum. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is there for variety and relief, but in the context of the university it is in no sense a goal or a purpose in its own right. And if it conflicts with your intellectual responsibilities, even a little bit, then out with it.

It need hardly be said that the same thing is true of religion. Nobody wants you to be irreligious, but on the other hand your purpose in being at Bucknell is not a religious purpose and is not essentially connected with religion as such. And whatever attention you give to your religious life must not be allowed to compete in any way with your primary purpose here. Now someone will say that Bucknell is a Christian college. I am not quite sure what that means, but I am sure of one thing. If being a Christian college means being committed to looking at things in a Christian way, then there is no such thing as a good Christian college. It is simply not consistent with the life of learning to decide ahead of time how you are going to see things. Such deciding of issues in advance is not tolerated in the scientific laboratory, and it ought not to be tolerated on a university campus.

Mind you, it is quite possible that you can be good Christians and good students, and it is quite possible that your teachers and administrators can be good Christians and at the same time good teachers and administrators. But the Christian part is really irrelevant to the rest. Furthermore, anyone who tells you that you can be a good student or a good teacher while also holding specifically and constantly in view a preferred Christian way of looking at things or doing things—anyone who tells you this is misleading you, wasting your time and money, and leading you down a very very dangerous path in today's world.

How about social life? It is often said that one comes to college to get contacts or, at the very least, to acquire some social polish. By now you ought to be able to predict what I am going to say about this. This view confuses the purposes of a business club or a finishing school with the purposes of a university. The social life is in the same boat as the athletic life and the religious life. You can participate if it helps you to study, and even if it doesn't help you can participate so long as it doesn't interfere. But it is not in itself a part of your university education, and it is not one of your reasons for being here. That is, you can have a perfectly successful university career without participating in any way in the university's athletic, social, or religious programs.

Now after all this someone is sure to make an objection. Someone is sure to say that religion and job-training and social life and athletics are, after all, part of our culture. And since you are supposed to be learning about culture, how better can you do this than to participate directly in these cultural institutions?

But this is a misunderstanding. People who suppose, uncritically, that their religion or government is the one right way of doing things or looking at things and that everyone should instantly recognize it as such are sometimes spoken of as provincials, or as provincially-minded individuals. What we must realize is that provincial thinking is not confined to religion and systems of government; it can also infect our social institutions and our daily life. As a matter of fact, whenever we begin to lose ourselves in the particular circumstances of our everyday living, whenever we begin to concentrate on what is here and now to the exclusion of the broad sweep of all space and all time, whenever we do that sort of thing we are guilty of provincial thinking.

Your college experience is supposed to broaden you, not narrow you; consequently, I urge you to disentangle yourselves as much as possible from participation and preoccupation with the provincial aspects of your career, your race, your religion, your society. Only if you do this do you have a chance of sinking your roots into the riches that are waiting to be absorbed and exploited. I will not say that doing this will make you better men and women. The truth is that only if you can do this will you become fit to be called men and women at all.

NEW LANGUAGE LABORATORY
. . . Earphones Speak Five Languages

Language Lab Installed; Space Doubled, Modernized

Because of the greater emphasis being placed on the use of audio-oral equipment in language instruction today, Bucknell this summer added a new $15,000 language laboratory to its present facilities in order to meet the demand.

With the installation of the new laboratory, it is now possible to accommodate twice as many students who want to take advantage of the audio-oral facilities than in the past. This means that up to 65 students can improve their proficiency in such foreign languages as French, German, Spanish and Russian during the same class period.

Among the first to use the new facility were high school students and teachers enrolled in the Summer Language Institute in French and Spanish. The new laboratory was also in full operation in time to be of benefit to the exceptionally large number of students attending the Summer Institute for Foreign Students.

Lab Features

The new laboratory consists of an individual tape recorder in each of the 35 sound-absorbent booths and an instructor's console complete with monitoring panel and master tape decks. Except for its more modern features, the equipment is basically the same as that installed in the Rivorie Language Laboratory three years ago.

While the two language laboratories combined are capable of transmitting as many as five different languages simultaneously, the primary purpose of the expanded facilities is to take care of the existing and future needs of students enrolled in the four modern language courses presently offered here.

Master Control

The heart of the new installation is the instructor's console. It contains a battery of switches which connect to each booth, dials to regulate or reproduce recordings, and various other controls to assist the instructor in giving more personal attention to each of the students in his class than would otherwise be possible. For example, an instructor can listen to an individual student's recitation, answer any questions he may have, and carry on a normal conversation with him—all without leaving the console.

One feature found on the new console which instructors are particularly enthusiastic about is the control used for giving oral examinations. By making the proper selection, the individual student's tape recorder operates only when he answers an examination question. The instructor's question is not recorded on the examination tape and there are no blank spaces between the question and the answer. This means that the instructor grading the examination hears only answers. The result is a savings in time of more than 50 per cent for the instructor over previous methods.

Changes Made

Certain changes have been incorporated into the new student booths which provide students with greater advantages in learning. It is now possible, for example, for each student to make his own master tape which can then be used for practice purposes outside regular laboratory sessions.

Two Lesson Program

Still another advantage is the student's ability to select a different lesson. If during a regular lab period the student wishes to concentrate on a particular problem he is experiencing with a given language, it is possible for him to dial the alternate lesson which the instructor has provided.

Infirmary Relocates; Additional Services Included in Change

To help its students keep physically fit and to care for their minor illnesses, Bucknell maintains a University Health Service. Dispensary care and medical consultations are provided on the campus at the Ziegler Dispensary Building. Infirmary care is provided at the Evangelical Community Hospital.

The University also makes available for those desiring it, a Student Health Insurance Program to provide medical care BEYOND that which is provided by the University. The nominal cost of this school insurance is possible because adequate dispensary and infirmary care is provided by the University. If this insurance program is to continue being available at nominal cost, it must not be abused.

Care Requirements

Any student who is referred from the Bucknell Dispensary for consultation and/or treatment must carry with him a requisition for such service as may be required. Any student seeking care at the Hospital Dispensary without authorization from the Dispensary, does so at his own expense. If such care entails hospitalization, such hospitalization will also be at his own expense.

During vacation periods ONLY, when the University Dispensary is closed, the facilities of the hospital and its staff are available to students under their school insurance program without authorization of the Dispensary.

Dispensary Hours

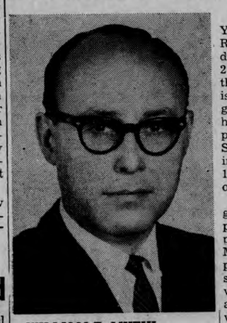
Registered Nurses, available for EMERGENCY problems twenty-four hours, maintain regular Dispensary Service 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Physicians maintain hours for consultation 10 a. m. to 12 Noon, Mon. through Sat., 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. Mon. through Fri., and 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Sun. during the regular school term sessions. A physician is on call for EMERGENCY work at all times at the discretion of the nurse.

Infirmary bed care is available at the Evangelical Community Hospital ONLY through the recommendation and referral of the University Medical Service.

Grand Coulee Dam contains more than 22 million tons of concrete.

Muehl Initiates Program; Discusses Freedom, Law



WILLIAM E. MUEHL
. . . Hermeneutics Expert

Professor Wm. E. Muehl of Yale University will open the Religion in Life theme in a forum discussion Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Coleman Hall 201A. The theme, "Freedom and the Law", is a natural for this Michigan Law graduate who while continuing his interest in legal matters, is a professor at the Yale Divinity School. He will also be speaking in chapel on Sunday morning at 10:45. His sermon is titled "Prisoners of Time".

The concentrated RIL Program of Nov. 11 to 14, will be preceded by a number of exploratory sessions of which Mr. Muehl's is the first. He will approach the question from the standpoint of a lawyer concerned with the integrity of the law, and a professor who is also concerned with freedom in our too ordered society. This discussion is open to the public.

Chemical Research Paper Published

Anne C. Brooker '64 of Drexel Hill is the co-author of an article appearing in the August 1962 issue of **Journal of Organic Chemistry.**

The paper entitled "The Isomerization of Some I-Aziridinylquinoxalines," was prepared with the help of Dr. Harold W. Heine, Professor of Chemistry, during the summer of 1961 when she was the holder of a National Science Foundation undergraduate Summer Grant. This past summer, Anne held another National Science Foundation Summer Grant and conducted research under the direction of Dr. Manning A. Smith, Professor of Chemistry.

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

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Begin Now — Advance Quickly

Interested students (Frosh and Upperclass) should attend a meeting on Monday, September 24 at 8:15 p. m. in room A102, Coleman Hall.

Band Names 'Alfie'

The Bucknell Bison Band returned last Saturday from its 11th consecutive year of band camp in the Pocono Mountains where it practiced its high-stepping marching routines for one week.

The students followed an active schedule which included marching for about six hours each day. In the early part of the evenings the students practiced music and the remainder of the evenings was devoted to recreation. The social activities were varied and included games, dancing, skits, movies, and a campfire beside the lake.

The Bison Band is proud to announce the name of the band member to win the "Alfie" award. This is the first year that such an award has been given, although it has been felt by the band that such an award has been deserved by certain members in the past. For all those who are not familiar with the "Alfie" award, "Alfie" spelled backwards means "Clod". It is given to that member of the band who most often manages to be out of step or marching in the wrong direction, when the rest of the band is marching correctly. The winner of the "Alfie" award this year was a percussion player by the name of Andrew Habermacher. He was presented with a stuffed toy bison with a large tag around its neck. On the tag was a large letter "A", which stands for—"Alfie", of course. If Andrew is lucky enough to win the award two years in a row, he may keep the bison.

Drive slow or you may go!

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Footballers Face Gettysburg in Opener; Inexperience Is Bisons Biggest Problem

Tomorrow afternoon the 1962 Bucknell football team, youngest in the five years that coach Bob Odell has been head mentor will take the field against its traditional inaugural opponent, Gettysburg College.

DICK TYRRELL

Dick Tyrrell, 6-1, 205-pound end from Woodbridge, New Jersey, is captain of the Bisons 1962 football team. A standout pass receiver in his sophomore and junior seasons, Dick was also brilliant on defense last fall and has been tabbed as a good bet for sectional and Little All-American honors.

Only 14 Lettermen

The squad, which lists only 14 returning lettermen among its ranks, is composed of 10 seniors, 17 juniors, and 25 sophomores. From this relatively inexperienced group, coach Odell is optimistically preparing to mould a team capable of winning the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. The Bisons have been second place finishers for the past two years, both times behind Rutgers (since departed from the league).

Despite the team's overall inexperience, the Bisons have adequate depth at virtually every position. The shortage of experience is especially prevalent at the halfback and tackle posts where backs Ash Ditka and Ray Cosgrove, and tackles Denny Morgan and Kirk Foulke from last year's squad will be sorely missed. A group of non-lettering returnees and several standout sophomores are expected to cover up the losses.

Gio and Tyrrell Back

With the return of left-hander Ron Giordano to the quarterback post and captain Dick Tyrrell to left end, the Bisons should again have a fine year through the air channels. Giordano helped the Bisons to their third straight league passing title last fall; his peak performance coming in the final contest in which he threw for over 200 yards in the Bisons' come-from-behind 22-14 win over Delaware before the home folks.

Equally important to the Bisons aerial attack is Dick Tyrrell who ranks fifth on the Bisons' all-time pass catching ledger and is an outstanding candidate for little All-American honors this fall.

Giordano is backed by Norm Garrity (hurt early in the season last year) and sophomores Bob Haering and Jeff Mair, both standouts on last season's freshman team. On the flank opposite Tyrrell is Rene Clements, last season's other starting end. The duo give the Bisons possibly the finest flanker combination in the East. Backing them are juniors Phil Morgan and Hack Williams.

Elsewhere on the forward wall the Bisons are counting on a

(Continued on Page 5)

The Bison Lineup

Since the start of fall practice four weeks ago, Bison head coach Bob Odell has been faced with the problem of finding his best players at their best positions and from them molding several cohesive units ready to face the Bisons 1962 opponents.

Odell plans to use two interchangeable units this year as he has done in the past, and on the eve of the season's opener the coach has announced his tentative starters for the Gettysburg contest.

In addition to the players listed below, Odell has indicated that Bob Haering at fullback and John Thornton at either halfback or safety will be right in there when the Bisons are on defense.

Position	First Unit	Second Unit
LE	Dick Tyrrell	Phil Morgan
RE	Rene Clements	Hack Williams
LT	Bill McQuown or Bob Brown	Ron Lodeski
RT	Jeff Fichter	Ted Ratkus or Bob Cooley
LG	Tom Boyd	Bill Swineford
RG	Dick Orlowski	Andy Dzurinko or Scott Ellis
C	George Rieu	Chuck Newland
QB	John Giordano	Norm Garrity
LH	Mike Connell	Matt Hart
RH	Hal Riley	Charlie Thomas
FB	Joe Elliott	Bob Laughton

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker

With the advent of the new academic year thoughts are turned away from the summer respite, with its many moments of leisurely endeavor, and are focused once again on the arduous task set before college students.

To the members of an athletic team the task has even wider bounds. Many of their hours and thoughts are filled with their responsibilities and goals on the field. And to the members of Bucknell's football team their is but one thought and one goal at this moment—**Beat Gettysburg!**

Coach Bob Odell, in his fifth season as head coach here at Bucknell, has formulated a fundamental rule to be followed by his staff and players: to keep in mind that nothing is as important as being prepared for the next foe. Says Odell, "we play each game as it comes. Right now we are concerned with nobody but Gettysburg."

Gettysburg "Always Up For Us"

And concerned he is. The Bullets and Bisons, traditional gridiron enemies, will be meeting for the forty-seventh time in a series that dates back to 1893. The Bisons hold the edge with 30 wins against 14 for Gettysburg with two of the contests ending in a deadlock. The Bisons have won for the last three years but by no landslide. Despite the two team's contrary records of the past two years (the Bisons well over .500 and the Bullets below), the BU men have had to come from behind to squeak out slim 14-7 and 12-6 victories respectively. "They are always up for us," said Odell, to which is added a remark from another source, "if they (G-Burg) beat us (Bucknell) their season is a success no matter what else happens."

For the first time since 1954 the two long-time rivals will be meeting in the Bisons' Memorial Stadium. For the past seven years the teams have appeared under the lights in Hershey, Pa. Commenting further on the game, Odell added that the Bullets have a tough, aggressive defense. "There will be a lot of whackin' on both sides."

Bisons Unimpressive Against Bloomsburg

Much of Odell's concern might be traced to the showing made by the Bisons in a scrimmage with Bloomsburg State Teachers' College last Saturday. The Huskies, not even rated in Bucknell's league, fell to the Bisons by a far from convincing 21-14 score. But said Odell, "we were not ready for them. We hadn't studied their offensive and defensive patterns beforehand and that is very important. Another thing, we probably won't come up against a better passer the rest of the year. The scrimmage was certainly beneficial for we learned a lot. Of primary importance the boys learned that they must work still harder."

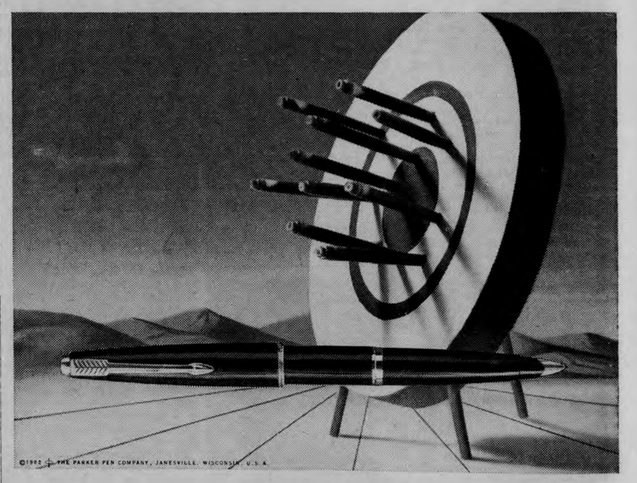
The coach was especially pleased with the performances of end Rene Clements, whom he said played a "bang-up game," and sophomore tackle Bob Brown. He also lauded the work of halfback Mike Connell and quarterback Ron Giordano.

Tomorrow is Another Day

"Football is a game of mistakes and we made plenty of them in Saturday." He was referring to last Saturday. Tomorrow is another day.

Now, a clean-filling, smooth-writing Parker cartridge pen...only $3.95

New PARKER ARROW



You can buy an ordinary cartridge pen for a dollar and even get a couple of cartridges thrown in free. But, then you pay and pay and pay. This pen can save you up to 20¢ every time you buy cartridges. You get five BIG Parker Quink cartridges for only 29¢. But, even if you didn't save a dime, this pen would be worth the extra price. It's a Parker.

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Kribbs Named Athletic Director at Bucknell; Humphreys' Death Shocking to University

Benton A. Kribbs, head basketball coach at Bucknell University for the past ten years, has been named director of athletics and physical education at Bucknell. The appointment of Kribbs was made to fill the vacancy created by the sudden death on June 29 of Albert E. Humphreys who had been director of athletics since 1945.

BEN KRIBBS
. . . Faces new responsibilities

Took Over Immediately

Kribbs relinquished his coaching duties immediately upon his appointment on July 16 to devote full time to directing the University's intercollegiate athletic and physical education programs.

In addition to his duties as head basketball coach at Bucknell, he has served as assistant director of athletics for the past several years.

A native of Knox, Pennsylvania, Kribbs graduated from Clarion State College in 1939, coached football and basketball at Remersburg (Pa.) High School from 1939-42, was football, basketball and baseball coach at Freeport (Pa.) High School from 1942-46, coached football at Waynesboro (Pa.) High School from 1946-49 and was head coach of football, basketball and baseball at his alma mater for three years before coming to Bucknell.

Dies of Heart Attack

Al Humphreys, whose death by heart attack was an unexpected shock to all, will be dearly missed by the University, who enjoyed his services for 25 remunerative years.

Al's first goal and perpetual concern was for the development of a well-rounded program of athletics for all Bucknell men. He toured the nation studying physical education programs at other institutions of Bucknell's type. The result was that both intercollegiate and intramural athletics were developed into strong, balanced programs under his guidance.

Born in Wolcott, Indiana, on March 22, 1902, Al held both the B. S. (1929) and M. A. degrees in Physical Education from the University of Illinois. Prior to coming to Bucknell as head football coach in 1937, he was Director of Athletics and Coach at Cook Academy, 1927-33, and Coach at North Tonawanda High School, 1933-37.

25 Years of Service

Al completed 25 years at Bucknell this year. He became Assistant Director of Athletics in 1940, and Director in 1945. He served in the Navy's physical instructor's program from 1943 to 1945, advancing to the rank of Lt. Commander.

Al had suffered a heart attack several years ago, but had recovered remarkably and returned to his duties with characteristic vigor and enthusiasm. He went back to the hospital early in the summer for a checkup and was found in need of rest, but was improving and expected to be home for the weekend when the last attack came.

Notwithstanding, Mr. Albert E Humphreys will continue to live in the lives of the many hundreds of young men who played under him and who learned from him honesty, integrity an' a profound respect for hard work and clean play.

Though very sincere and devoted, he possessed a wonderful humor that will not be unmissed or unremembered on the Bucknell campus.

Keep off grass; stay on path

. . . Footballers

(Continued from Page 4)

handful of lettermen and a greater number of inexperienced candidates. George Rieu, a second team All-MAC choice in '61, is back at center and will be flanked by letter winners Tom Boyd and Dick Orlowski at guards. Bill Swineford, Andy Dzurinko and Scott Ellis will also see plenty of action at the guard posts.

The leading tackle candidates include Bill McQuown, Bob Brown, Jeff Fichter, Ted Ratkus, Bob Cooley and Ron Lodeski.

The Bisons' ground attack could be a lot stronger than it was the season past with the presence of a crew of very swift halfbacks. Among the fastest are Mike Connell, Matt Hart, Mike Siegfried and sophomores Hal Riley and Charlie Thomas. Converted quarterbacks Don Rodgers and Norm Garrity are also outstanding choices.

The fullback slot will definitely miss graduated Ken Twiford, and the academic loss of John Barron. Joe Elliott, the MAC's leading punter last fall, has looked fine in the spring drills and will probably fill the gap with sophomores Bob Laughton and Dave Reitze right behind him.

JOHN GIORDANO
. . . southpaw signalcaller

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Lewisburg, Pa.

New Bison Court Coach

Gene A. Evans, basketball coach at Carlisle High School, has been named head basketball coach and assistant professor of physical education at Bucknell.

A graduate of Dickinson College, Evans succeeds Ben Kribbs who was recently appointed director of athletics at Bucknell after serving ten years as head basketball coach.

A Successful Career

The new Bison coach has had an extremely successful career at Carlisle. In eleven years as head coach his teams won the South Penn Conference championship six times, played in the District III finals in five of the six years and captured the district title in 1959 and 1962.

In addition to his basktball duties at Carlisle, Evans coached the junior high school football team in 1949, was the junior varsity basketball coach during the 1950-51 season, and has been the football backfield coach since 1950.

Played Varsity Basketball

At Dickinson he played four years of varsity basketball under Richard McAndrews and Chick Kennedy and captained the team in his senior year. He also played one year of professional basketball with the York Roses in 1949-50. Prior to entering Dickinson, Evans served 30 months in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Gettysburg To Feature Running Attack In Grid Battle With Bisons Tomorrow

The Gettysburg College football team plays its season opener against Bucknell tomorrow in Lewisburg. As is true with the Bisons, inexperience is the keynote in the Bullets picture.

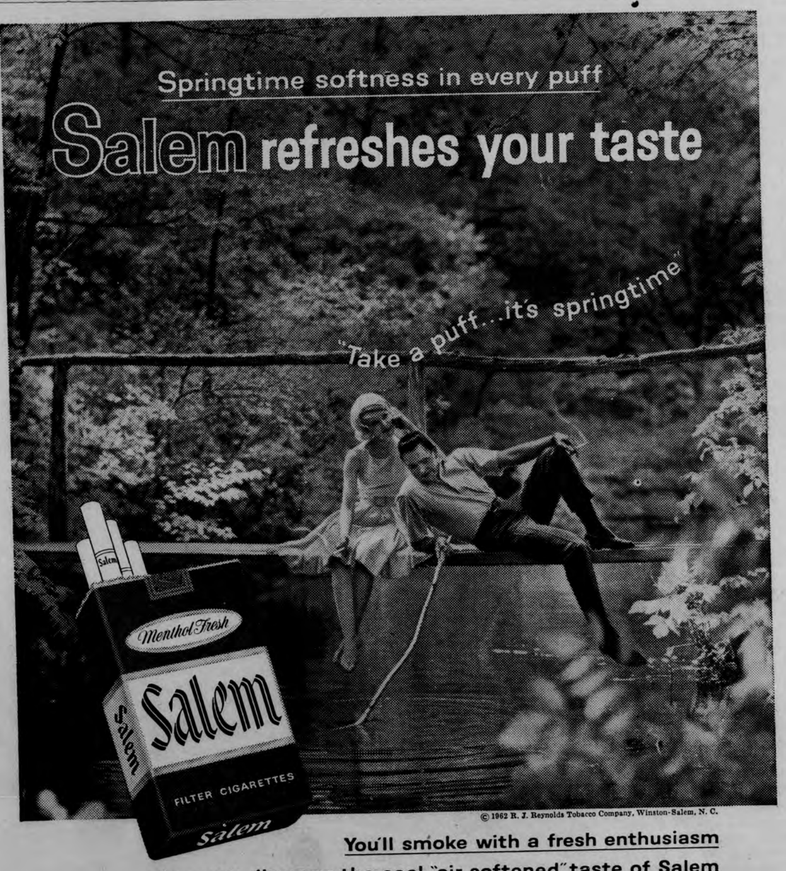
One of head coach Gene Haas' most pressing problems is to find a quarterback to fill the shoes of graduated signal-caller Earl Little. Little led the Middle Atlantic Conference in passing and total offense a year ago. A trio of candidates are in the front-running for the post: juniors Van Johnston and Reed Ernst, and sophomore Don Enders. Enders, though least experienced, appears to have the most passing prowess.

A primary concern of Haas is to develop a strong ground attack which was so lacking last season. He feels that he has the horses to move the ball this year. The Bullets are three deep in hard running backs at each of the remaining backfield posts. Rick Taylor and Bob Wolfgang have the edge at the fullback post with sophomore Ron Kuhns pressing them for the position.

The halfback slots will be manned by Barry Gruber and Phil Parsons at left and right respectively. Harry Buzzerd and Tony Presogna will fill in behind Gruber while Kenny Snyder and Al Hallam will be on hand to spell Parsons.

Several pre-season injuries will hamper Haas' forward wall. With Bob Duncan and Bob Furney on the disabled list, the center post will be left to soph Bill Lake and converted Dave Meixell.

Haas feels that his first line is relatively strong but lack of depth could prove troublesome.



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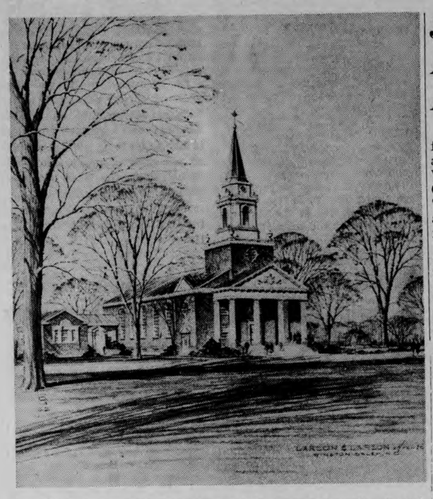


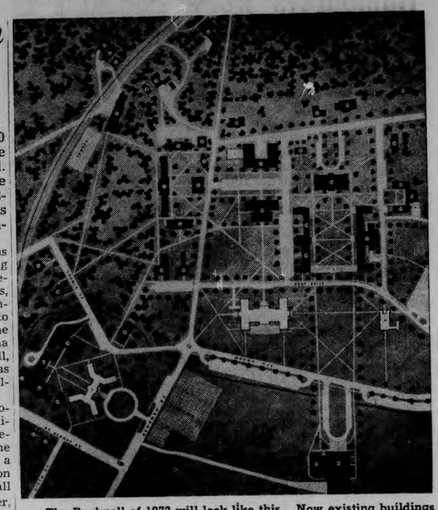
$12.7 Million Needed for Development

Ten years and $12,700,000 from now, you will hardly be able to recognize Bucknell. With the completion of the Capital Needs Projection 1962-72, the educational facilities and physical plant will be immensely extended.

Ths last projection, 1956-66, has already been completed, creating the Administration Center, the remodeling of the men's dormitories, East and West College, the conversion of all of "Old Main" into a men's residence hall, and the naming of the Charles A. Dana Engineering Building. Above all, the endowment objective was over-subscribed and faculty salaries were steadily increased.

The 1962-72 projection will produce a chapel, women's dormitories, a campus center, the remodeling of Harris Hall, the science research center and a classroom and administration building connecting Coleman Hall and the Administration Center, totaling $5,700,000.

But at the head of the projection is $7,000,000 for educational needs. This amount includes endowments for instructional purposes and additional scholarships. This money, $1,300,000 more than for the extension of the physical plant, will provide for higher faculty salaries and 100 scholarships a year at $1000 each.



The Bucknell of 1972 will look like this. Now existing buildings are shown in black, the proposed in white. With the student union in the center, the additions, going from left to right, are: girl's dormitory, research center (wing off Dana), underground link and chapel.

High on the list of campus needs is a university chapel. Students have always had the opportunity to attend chapel services, but they have not had a place designed for worship nor a physical symbol of spiritual values.

Situated at the new entrance to the campus where Moore Ave. and Dent Drive converge, the chapel would become the first building seen by visitors approaching from the main highway.

Intended exclusively for worship, it would seat 700 people—enough to accommodate an entire class. It would also provide offices for the chaplain and a special place for meditation and prayer.

The building can be constructed for $500,000. Another $250,000 is needed for its endowment, totaling $700,000.

Construction is anticipated within two to three years.

GIRLS' DORMITORY COMPLETES QUAD

The new girls' dorm, done in the Bucknell-Georgian style, will become the focal point of the women's campus, completing the quad by closing off a block of Sixth Street and all of Taylor Street.

Four new units of about 80 students each, joined by lounge and other residence hall facilities, will relieve the over-crowding in the other residence hall and replace the cluster of elderly houses around the existing halls.

The men's halls are now standard to excellent, but many of the women still live in rooms designed for only one resident. This "temporary" and "emergency" situation has existed for 16 years.

The price tag for the entire structure is $1,500,000, but the four units may be built separately as funds become available at a cost of from $375,000 to $400,000 each.

Washington bureaucracy is growing so fast that within a few years the entire population of the U. S., working full time, would not be able to handle manually the paperwork invilved in running the federal government.

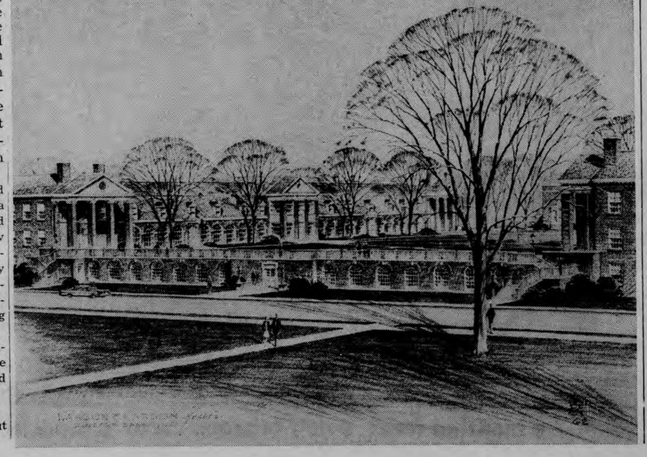
Tobacco plants belong to the same family as potatoes and tomatoes.

Above: Women's Dorms; Below: Underground Link

What is now a high grass bank on the front or west side of the academic quadrangle will become an underground connection between Coleman Hall and the Administration Center. With windows looking down on Dent Drive, the building will crest the hill, but it will not obstruct the beautiful view of the valley from the quadrangle level.

Housing for five classrooms and additional Admissions Office area for the prospective students and parents who now often overflow the lobby of the office will be provided. Air-conditioning capacity now in Coleman and the Administration Center will provide air-conditioning for this connecting structure.

Conforming with the Bucknell-Georgian style, the 10,000 square foot building can be built and fully appointed for $200,000.



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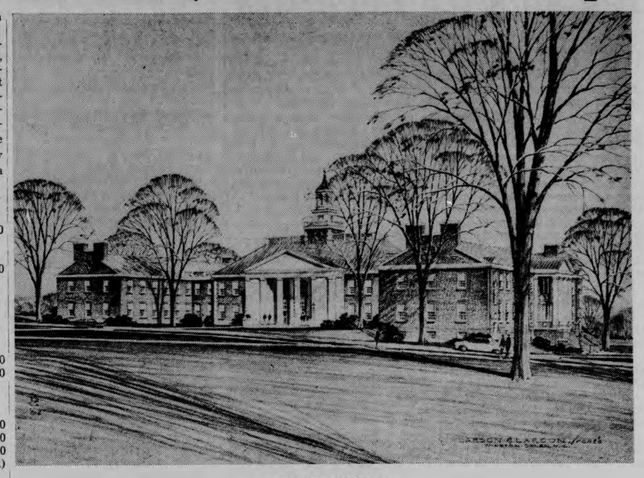
5 Buildings, Higher Salaries, More Scholarships

A $2,500,000 campus center will become a vital addition to the campus. Situated on the northwest slope of the campus between Moore Avenue and Dent Drive, the center will house many campus activities.

Student eating facilities, now scattered, over-crowded and inadequate will be centralized in the center. Student organization will be provided with offices, and a multiple-purpose auditorium to seat 1500 would also serve as a ballroom and banquet area.

Also included will be the Christian Association offices, snack bar, book store, post office, barber-beauty shop, laundromat, student radio station, hobby rooms, student bank, guidance service offices, game rooms (including bowling alleys), a general purpose lounge, art-music listening-poetry reading-television rooms—and a faculty dining room.



CAMPUS CENTER

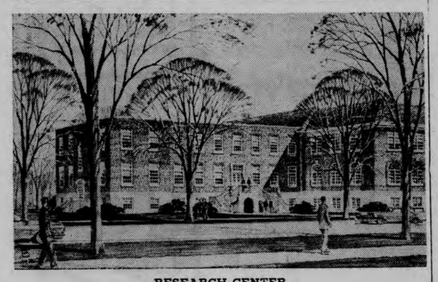
CAPITAL NEEDS PROJECTION 1962-72

(1) Unrestricted endowment for instructional purposes ---$5,000,000
This could be achieved by the endowment of 20 chairs (250,000 each) offering opportunities for names and

(2) Scholarship endowment ----------$2,000,000
memorials.
($100,000 a year for 25 scholarships per class)
(Name and memorial opportunities here).

(3) Physical Plant Improvements (all with name and memorial opportunities).
A. Major Needs
1. Chapel of 700 capacity (endowed) ----------$ 700,000
2. Women's Dormitory Facilities ----------$1,500,000
(4 units of 75-80 students each at about $5,000 per student)
B. Other Needs
1. Completion of remodeling of Harris Hall ----$ 200,000
2. Science Research Center ----------$ 500,000
With Computing Center ----------$ 100,000 (completed)
3. Building with class rooms (5) and Admissions Office space connecting Coleman Hall and the Administration Center ----------$ 200,000

$12,700,000



RESEARCH CENTER

The plot next to the Charles A. Dana Engineering Building, diagonally opposite Olin Science, is the planned site of a $500,000 science research center providing needed research tools and space.

The center will provide adequate space for research for faculty, undergraduates, and M. S. candidates, the kind of research essential for good science and engineering teaching.

The Computing Center listed in the capital needs was realized a few minutes after the blueprint was first approved by the University Board of Trustees. The trustees, Guy Freas and Robert L. Rooke, who also gave Bucknell's swimming pool, have also donated the computing center. Now operating in Dana, the center will be transferred to the research center.

HISTORIANS CHOOSE BEST US PREXYS

Who were the best American Presidents? Emeritus Harvard Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr., 74, asks the question in the New York **Times** Magazine and answers it with a poll of 75 men described as "students of American history." Among them: James B. Conant, Denis Brogan, Henry Steele Commanger, Felix Frankfurter, and Schlesinger's own historian son, Arthur, Jr., who now tinkers around the White House for a President who was not included in the rating. On a scale ranging from Great to Failure, five were called Great. F. D. R. finished third, after Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, but ahead of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Jefferson. Harry Truman, in the historians' view, belongs among the Near Greats, in ninth place, not quite up to James Polk but more highly regarded than John Adams or Grover Cleveland. Next to the last among twelve Average Presidents was Dwight D. Eisenhower, who ranks 22nd, and comes in ahead only of the impeached Andrew Johnson. The two complete failures on the list: postwar Presidents Ulysses S. Grant and Warren G. Harding.

PRIVATE EYE

by Judy Gordy

PINNED:

DU—John Weinerth to Carol Schellman.

SX — Bob Risacher to Billie Brown; Dick Hill to Carol Box.

KS — Don LeFever to Barbie Rummel; George Weber to Ginny Weber.

LCA—Jim Portras to Joyce Mussel.

TKE — Bob Quackenbush to Gloria Jean Lyman, Emory College.

Carol Woolman to Bill Horner, ZP, Dartmouth.

ENGAGED:

Nancy Taylor, '62 to Al Stromberg, '62, TX. Ruth Liming to Dave Ackroyd, '62, DU. Judy Fister to Ed Krominger, DU. Gail Doughty to Bill Massey, SAE. Susan Hall to Al Heer, TKE, '62. Tony Smith to Dave Cowell, DU, '62. Ginny Knoblock to Bob Williams, PKP, '62. Joan Klein to Jim Sayre, LCA. Lesley Seaman to Bill Hussey, Lehigh. Susie Knecht to Larry Bischof, SAE. Ann Scott to Ted Taylor.

MARRIED:

Beulah Garrison to Gray Whetstone, DU. Barb Pickard to John Portnof, SAM, '62. Tony Ranck, '62 to Lee Steininger, PGD, '62. Larry Polletti, '62, SAE to Joan VanDyjk, '62. Linda Morris to Bill Matthews, LCA. Bev Behrens '62 to Bill Black, KS, '61.

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Convocation Address Emphasizes Loyalties

America's institutions of higher education have a sacred obligation to educate more than minds, President Merle M. Odgers told the audience in Davis Gymnasium, Wednesday.

Speaking at Convocation exercises marking the formal opening of the University's 117th academic year, the Bucknell President said: "We must develop highly proficient and professionally competent men and women, but they must be men and women who have community and national loyalties and also a loyalty to mankind, so that through their efforts, however humble, human living will be improved."

"We believe that emphasis on dedication of oneself and one's talents to the ideal of service has an important place in university training," he declared.

All outstanding institutions of higher education have experienced a dynamic evolution in recent years, President Odgers pointed out. Among the notable changes which have taken place on the Bucknell campus during the past few years, he cited major revisions of the curricula, including the addition of an honors program with colloquia and honor sections in several departments; the introduction of the Russian language and non-western studies; new and improved language laboratory facilities; the establishment of the Freas-Rooke Computing Center; and the construction of three new buildings.

Following President Odgers' address, Dr. Max Tishler, president of Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories, Rahway, N. J. was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, described Dr. Tishler as a "four-fold master of the world of chemistry".

"On the tenth anniversary of the Merck Lecture Series at Bucknell," Dr. Ebersole said, "our University proudly and gratefully awards its honorary Doctor of Science degree to one of Merck and Company's great leaders."

Registrar Lists Grade Averages

The office of the registrar has released the mean grade point averages for the second semester, 1961-62.

(Men)

Class	No.	Ave.
Freshman	416	2.135
Sophomore	404	2.366
Junior	301	2.307
Senior	266	2.631
Total	1387	2.335

(Women)

Class	No.	Ave.
Freshman	225	2.575
Sophomore	253	2.774
Junior	173	2.757
Senior	177	2.939
Total	828	2.752

(Total)

Class	No.	Ave.
Freshman	641	2.289
Sophomore	657	2.523
Junior	474	2.471
Senior	443	2.765
Total	2275	2.490
Men's Fraternities		
Delta Upsilon		2.574
Tau Kappa Epsilon		2.512
Phi Lambda Theta		2.509
Sigma Alpha Mu		2.431
Sigma Phi Epsilon		2.396
Theta Chi		2.388
Phi Gamma Delta		2.340
Sigma Chi		2.276
Phi Kappa Psi		2.267
Sigma Alpha Epsilon		2.260
Kappa Delta Rho		2.247
Kappa Sigma		2.216
Lambda Chi Alpha		2.191
All Fraternity Men		2.353
Non-Fraternity Men		2.301
Women's Sororities		
Alpha Chi Omega		2.986
Kappa Kappa Gamma		2.953
Alpha Phi		2.912
Delta Zeta		2.822
Pi Beta Phi		2.803
Delta Delta Delta		2.746
Phi Mu		2.713
Alpha Sigma Alpha		2.600
Kappa Delta		2.593
All Sorority Women		2.795
Non-Sorority Women		2.708

Orbison Helps Grad Hopefuls

In order to better assist students who are interested in graduate study after they receive their bachelor's degree, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole has named T. Tucker Orbison, instructor in English, as advisor for graduate study.

Mr. Orbison will be available to discuss prerequisites for admission to master's degree programs at other colleges and universities as well as Bucknell, and to acquaint students with the various fellowships, scholarships and assistantships offered at these institutions.

Because Mr. Orbison will also be involved with his regular teaching duties, it will be necessary for all students seeking his advice to arrange for an appointment. Interested students should either contact Mr. Orbison directly or make arrangements through Mrs. Conklyn, Room 113, Administration Center, extension 283.

Dr. Douglas K. Candland has been appointed to coordinate graduate studies at Bucknell. As coordinator he is responsible for the administration of Bucknell's nine master's degree programs and serves as secretary of the Committee on Graduate Study.

Governor Lawrence Drops 4% Sales Tax

David L. Lawrence, governor of Pennsylvania announced this past summer that he had taken the suggestion of numerous educators and students to exempt textbooks from the four percent state sales tax.

The new ruling made by the State Revenue department and approved by the Attorney General's office, exempts all textbooks sold directly by schools to students and faculty members for use in prescribed courses. Books bought from commercial shops, however, will still be taxable.

Bucknell students were not the only ones seeking such a relief. The question of abolishing state tax on textbooks has been posed to the governor nearly every time he met with students from Pennsylvania schools. Several colleges had also sent in petitions asking for such an exemption.

Other educational materials such as slide-rules and notebooks have not as yet been exempted from the state tax.

Nine-Thirty Class

This Sunday Dr. Gerald B. Cooke, Chaplain, will lead a presentation and discussion defining the aims and purposes of a college "in the Christian tradition". The program is held in the Hunt Rec. Room at 9:30 a. m.

Corell Appointed As New Women's Dean

Miss Joan H. Corell of New York City has been appointed assistant dean of women, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson announced recently.

In her new administrative post, Miss Corell will serve as head resident of Hunt Hall, and will have special responsibility for the counseling of women students.

The new dean is a graduate of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., where she received the bachelor of science degree in education in 1959. During the past year, she served as a resident assistant at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, while earning her master of science degree in guidance and personnel.

She also is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the New York Teachers Association.

Miss Corell will succeed Miss Marjorie Hensley, who will assume her new duties as assistant dean of students at Elmhurse College, Illinois, on Sept. 1.

Don't Forget!

Meeting for all students interested in working on the BUCKNELLIAN this Mon., Sept. 24 at 8:15 p. m. in A102 Coleman Hall. If interested but unable to attend, please contact Irene Bullinger at Box W-44.

Chapel Speakers Named

Eleven theologians and clergymen have accepted invitations to appear as guest speakers at the chapel services this fall.

Among the leading teachers of religion who will be appearing at the Sunday morning worship services are The Rev. Lloyd Averill, dean of the Chapel, Kalamazoo College; Dr. E. William Muehl, professor of practical theology, Yale University Divinity School; The Rev. R. Paul Ramsey, professor of religion, Princeton University; Dean Samuel H. Miller, Harvard Divinity School; The Rev. Markus Barth, professor of New Testament, University of Chicago; The Rev. George W. Forell, professor of protestant theology, The State University of Iowa; The Rev. James Muilenberg, professor of Hebrew and cognate languages, Union Theological Seminary; and the Rev. Krister Stendahl, professor of New Testament studies, Harvard University.

Visiting ministers who will be heard during the fall semester include The Rev. John R. Fry, editor of **Presbyterian Life**, Philadelphia; The Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church Memphis, Tenn., and The Rev. Henry Kuizenga of the First Presbyterian Church, San Anselmo, California.

In addition to the guest speakers, Dr. Gerald B. Cooke, newly appointed chaplain of the University, will participate in each of the chapel programs and will deliver special sermons throughout the academic year.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, and professors W. Preston Warren and William D. McRae will also be heard at chapel services this semester.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Take Me to Your Leader

Almost every college student looks forward to being invited to the president's house sometime before he graduates, but Robert Owens of Cortland, N. Y., may have set a record that will be hard to beat.

Arriving at Bucknell last week for his first day as a freshman, Owens went promptly to the campus to register for a pre-college conference. It was late in the afternoon and when he found the office locked and nobody around, he assumed that he had missed registration as well as the station wagon which was to take him to the university's conference at nearby Cowan.

As he walked dejectedly back across the campus, a gentleman who sensed his plight stopped him and offered to be of assistance. When Freshman Owens finished relating his problem, the man introduced himself as Dr. Merle M. Odgers, and invited him to dinner.

After dinner, President and Mrs. Odgers drove Owens to the conference center, where he discovered that he had arrived too early, rather than too late—the conference was not scheduled to begin until the next day.

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'Music as a Career' Aiming To Interest High Schoolers

One of the most ambitious musical ventures ever attempted by Bucknell will be held this fall with a two-day conference featuring as its theme "Music as a Career."

Scheduled for Fri. and Sat., Nov. 16 and 17, the conference will include a concert by the renowned Leningrad State Symphony Orchestra, a scholarship audition contest, a Contemporary American Composers' Concert, and a series of special panel discussions.

The idea to hold such a conference was born last year when members of the music faculty held a series of meetings to examine closely the future needs of the music profession. They confirmed what they had already suspected: an alarming number of musically talented high school students were choosing other fields of study in college.

Realizing that unless this trend was reversed there would be an acute shortage of artists, composers, conductors and qualified music teachers in the future, they decided to do something about it.

They approached Vincent Persichetti, nationally known author, composer and music educator, and others with the suggestion that a special conference be held for the purpose of providing high school students with greater insight into career opportunities open to them in the music profession.

From a very informal beginning, the conference has been formalized into the most comprehensive program to attract students into the music profession ever attempted here, and there is every indication that the conference will become an annual event.

Of special significance to the high school students attending the conference will be the scholarship audition contest. All high school seniors attending the two-day program will be invited to compete for the special plaques being offered. In addition, the top three winners will be eligible for scholarship aid in one of the music degree programs at Bucknell.

Appearing as guest lecturers and panelists throughout the conference will be such distinguished career musicians as Vincent Persichetti, of the Julliard School of Music and one of America's foremost composers; Maurice Whitney, composer, educator and director of music in the Glen Falls, N. Y. public schools; Dr. Glen Riggen, director of music, Passaic, N. J. public schools; James Hall, choral assistant, Beaverbrook Music Camp, and instructor in music at Cedar Crest College; and Dr. Margaretta Carey, head of the Division of Professional Standards and Evaluations, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Bucknellians Perform

A concert by the Bucknell Mixed Chorus Sat. evening, Nov. 17, and featuring Mr. Persichetti as guest conductor, will bring the conference to a close. The Mixed Chorus is composed of the combined vocal talent of the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club and Chapel Choir, with instrumental accompaniment by the Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band.

Although the performance by the State Orchestra of Leningrad is one of this season's Artist Series concerts, it has been included in the conference program because it dramatically emphasizes the universal recognition of music as an important cultural medium.

An invitation to attend the conference has been extended to high school students who are interested in learning more about the career opportunities in music and to their music teachers. As guests of the University, students and teachers participating in this special event will receive lodging, meals and admission to all conference programs, including the concert by the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra, free of charge.

Polak Opens Series Of Television Science

Four area colleges are participating in a series of half-hour educational television programs which will be presented over television station WGAL-TV, Lancaster, this fall.

Bucknell heads the list of colleges represented in the series and will present the first program of the season Mon., Oct. 1, at 9 a. m. Other institutions include Elizabethtown College, Lycoming College and Susquehanna University.

Television viewers are invited to watch the science series each Mon. morning from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. Houses with an outside antenna should tune to channel 8, while TV cable subscribers can receive the programs through channel 6 on their set.

For the inaugural program next Mon. morning, Dr. Emil J. Polak, professor of mathematics and astronomy will present the first of a two-part program entitled "Our Natural Satellite: The Moon". Dr. Polak's televised lecture will include an introductory study of the lunar surface and phases of the moon, the motions of the moon and the phenomena of eclipses.

Before his appointment to the faculty in 1954, Dr. Polak served as head of the department of mathematics at the Academy of Aeronautics at LaGuardia Field for six years.

On succeeding Mon. mornings this fall 11 other Bucknell scientists, each an authority in biology, botany, chemistry, geology and geography, mathematics or physics, will present a special science lecture.

The educational series has been especially designed for classroom use in high schools and colleges and for the benefit of adult viewing audiences at home.

Debaters Begin

The Bucknell Debating Society opens its season with the return of seven varsity members and high hopes for many novices. The resolution that commands all our attention reads: Resolved: that all non-communistic nations of the world should unite in an economic community.

Plans for the society will include a debate with Oxford University to be held on Oct. 31. The topic for this debate will be—"Resolved: that this house will not defend West Berlin." Teamed with a member from the Oxford team, DePrince and McDonald will oppose one another.

On Oct. 3, the society will have its annual exhibition debate against King College. The subject—"Resolved: that injustice is inseparable from private enterprise." Again DePrince and McDonald will take opposing sides.

Freshmen interested in joining the team are invited to attend the special meeting to be held in the Literature Library on Oct. 1.

This year's officers are Al DePrince, president; Charles McDonald, vice president; Karen Heski, secretary, and Forrest Chilton, treasurer.

At Convocation Undergraduates Get Recognition

Seven undergraduates and four organizations won recognition at recent convocation exercises, Sept. 19.

Billie Jean Kline received the Professor William T. Grier prize established by the class of 1871. It's given each year to the freshman maintaining the highest standing in Latin.

Also set up by the class of 1871, the Professor George Morris Philips Prize, awarded to the freshman with the highest standing in mathematics was awarded to Susan Mary Spaven.

Excellent English

The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize by Mr. Ziegler of the class of 1830 was presented to Pamela Kent for showing the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition on the examinations given at the beginning of the year.

As the sophomore of last year who excelled in scholarship with the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature, Elizabeth Grace Watson received the Bucknell Prize for Women.

The other Bucknell Prize for Women was given to Susan Mary Spaven for great advance in English during her freshman year.

Donald Lee Herman won the John A. Walls Prize presented to the student from Union or designated parts of Northumberland Counties who performed outstanding work in the field of literature, history, physical sciences or engineering.

The Engineer

The freshman attaining the highest scholastic record in engineering, the Tau Beta Pi Award of Merit, went to Daniel Ewell Atkins.

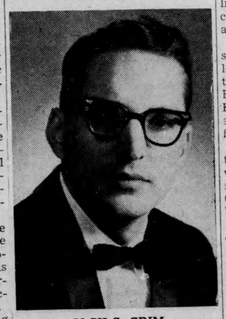
Delta Upsilon was awarded the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Award presented by Dr. Rush H. Kress. They had the highest average for the second semester of 1961-62.

The Panhellenic Scholarship Cup went to Delta Zeta.

The Women's Recreation Association's trophy for the highest number of intergroup intramural points was awarded to the Independents.

The Intramural All-Year Trophy and the Dr. Edward Pangburn Trophy went to Phi Kappa Psi for the highest points in intramural sports last year.

CRIM LEADS CHORUS; TO SING 'MESSIAH'



JACK S. CRIM

After singing with the Mixed Chorus for 17 years, Jack S. Crim will direct Handel's "Messiah" this year. Rehearsals begin this Sun. from 2-3:15 in the Vaughan Lit. Aud. Everyone welcome and no tryouts are required.

Goldovsky's 'La Traviata' Presented as Artist Series

Premier of the 1962-63 Artist Series season will take place Fri., Oct. 12, when the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, in a return engagement, presents Verdi's opera, "La Traviata".

In the world of opera, no other work has remained so constantly in the repertoire of opera houses everywhere as Verdi's beloved "La Traviata". Based on Alexanders Dumas' drama, "The Lady of the Camelias," "La Traviata" pours forth one favorite aria after another in a rare combination of intense drama, tender love scenes and gay ballroom revelry.

Area residents who attended last season's Artist Series performance of "The Barber of Seville" by this same company will recall the colorful transformation of the Davis Gymnasium stage into an operatic setting and the enjoyment of hearing a sparkling Italian opera in English. A similar experience is in store for Bucknell's opera-goers this year.

A Russian Exchange

Another outstanding Artist Series event scheduled for this year will be the special concert on Nov. 16 by the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra. Bucknell has been selected as one of 25 places the Leningrad Philharmonic will appear during its brief tour of the U. S. under the Cultural Exchange Program established between the U. S. and Russia.

While the Leningrad Philharmonic is visiting this country, the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will be touring the U. S. S. R. In fact, the same Russian airliner that transports the Russian ensemble back to the Soviet Union will bring the Shaw Chorale back home in time to appear here on Jan. 4 as the third Artist Series attraction of the season.

To complete the international flavor of this year's Artist Series programs, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Szymon Goldberg, will present the final Artist Series concert of the season on Feb. 25.

Four of Faculty Aid in Improving BU's Languages

The arrival of four young women — from France, Germany and Spain—is adding a cosmopolitan air again this year to the language resident houses.

All but one are new on the campus. Holding faculty standing, they are staying in houses designated by the University for students majoring in one of the three foreign tongues. Their presence is expected to help language students with their oral proficiency.

For Fraulein Sieghild Borcherding, of Germany, and Mlle. Odile Bouillaud, of France, the American way of life is not a new experience. Fraulein Borcherding, whose campus address is German House, did graduate work in English at the University of Massachusetts last year. She is here on a fellowship.

Mlle. Francoise Thierry was a student at the Sorbonne before leaving her native Paris to come to Bucknell as an assistant in the French department and to study English. Ulike Odile, Francoise's arrival at Bucknell marks her first visit to America.

Mlle. Bouillaud had her initial taste of life in the United States when, as a high school exchange student, she lived for a year in Oklahoma. Now enrolled at the University of Caen, she came to the United States on a college exchange program.

Claiming Madrid as her home, Senorita Gloria Fuertes, a well-known poetess and author of children's books, is back on the campus to serve as the native Spanish-speaking resident for the second consecutive year. She made her first trip to the English-speaking world when she came here a year ago. Senorita Fuertes is the winner of an international prize for children's books and holds a grant to write a volume of poetry about the United States.

Art Premiers Sunday

The exhibition of works by the Mid-State Artists of Pennsylvania, now on view in the Gallery and Room 202 of the Bertrand Library, will continue until Oct. 13.

This exhibition, primarily of paintings by many of the artists of the central area of the state, includes also stoneware pots, silver jewelry and flatware, two collages and a woodcut. Most of the works in the show are for sale.

A reception to mark the official opening of the exhibition will be held on Sun., Sept. 30, from 3 to 4:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Cap & Dagger Wants Members

On Nov. 2, 3, 9, and 10, the Bucknell audience will have the opportunity of seeing The Threepenny Opera which played off-Broadway for seven years.

Members of the cast are:

Earl Wilson	Mr. J. J. Peachum
Linda Garrett	Mrs. Peachum
Sue Aymar	Polly Peachum
Phil Balestrino	Mack the Knife
Pam Kent	Jenny
Robert Hull	Reverend Kimball
George Heller	Tiger Brown
Dave Jacobs	Smith, Warden
Roberta Newcomer	Lucy Brown

The cast also includes: David Halter, Richard Howarth, James Jobe, Mike Fitzpatrick, Mary Atherton, Liz Corrado, Beth Huston, Nancy MacCormack, Suzanne Smith, Lanny Coffman, Tom Harris, Bill Jacobson, and Leon Pinstein. The director is Harvey Powers, and the conductor is Jack Crim. James D. Lyon, a new member of the dramatics department, is in charge of designing. The stage manager will be Catherine Olerio, and the production manager will be David Fairbanks.

Anyone who is interested in working on production should contact Mr. Lyon in his office behind the theater.

This musical will be followed later in the semester by two one-act plays, **The Birthday Party** by Pintar and **The Lottery** by Shirley Jackson, directed by Carol Rexroth and Lanny Coffman, respectively.

Next semester, Cap & Dagger's first production will be **John Brown's Body** by Stephen Vincent Binet with Sue Aymar directing. As the last play of the year it will present **Teahouse of the August Moon** by John Patrick, directed by Linda Garrett.

Cap & Dagger's new members are: John Davis, Betty Kealey, Judy Leech, Leon Pinstein, and Bob Schlesinger. The organization's newly elected officers for the coming year are president, Linda Garrett; vice president, Tom Whitehead; and secretary, Cathy Olerio.

Party Line

The format of an editorial has always seemed to us to be rather unwieldy. Editorials are usually rather dull renditions filled with pompous, stentorian declarations upon trivial subjects, or trite, irrelevant observations upon challenging subjects. There are notable exceptions in the newspaper world to this dangerous generalization, one exception being the paper you are now reading. Of course. The subject for this week's editorial is telephones. No, "Kinder," your BUCKNELLIAN staff has not invented a new telephone, nor are we going to suggest that the present telephones be abolished. We merely wish to comment upon the present scene here at Bucknell as heard **through** the telephone.

Now, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone sometime toward the end of the last century. The idea was simple. You'd pick up the receiver, give the operator the number, the wheels would turn, you'd be connected, and presto—communication! Over the years various things like dial systems were added to telephones. These improvements were all intended to make things simpler . . . easier . . . and faster.

The modern world lives by the telephone, and this university, being a part of the modern world, does likewise. There are hundreds of phones on Bucknell's campus which ring on the average of ten times every five minutes. It seems, however, that the Public Utility Commission didn't like this system because we had the only coin box telephones in the world from which we could make local calls without putting dimes in the slot.

Therefore, during the summer a new telephone system was installed—as if we had to tell you. Now you pick up the receiver and anything can happen, the least likely thing being that you'll make your telephone call. You may get your mother, or the Lewisburg Inn, or Sig Ep and Larison and Walker House. There may be a dial tone, or there may not. If you get a sound that reminds you of a banshee in labor, don't panic. It's only the busy signal.

Making a telephone call is no longer a mechanical operation. It takes skill and craftsmanship. However, we join with you in hoping that in a few weeks our new system will shake down, and make things far simpler . . . and easier . . . and faster . . . and legal!

SAM

someone asked me
the other day
if i were called
SAM
because of
uncle sam
and i said
no
because i do not have
a beard
only
BEATNIKS and PROPHETS
have beards
then i asked him if
uncle sam
was a BEATNIK
or a PROPHET
and he turned me in
to HUAC
but; told them that
i think that
uncle sam
is too old to be a
BEATNIK
and too young to be a
PROPHET
he doesn't play
the bongos
and he doesn't
love his enemies
why doesn't
uncle sam
shave
his beard?

SAM

"Route 66"

The Freshman class will sponsor a dance tomorrow evening in the Davis Gym Annex, the stag or drag affair is scheduled from 8:30 to midnight. All students are invited. Dress is casual. Free refreshments. Dance band.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

SPECIAL to Bucknellians, class of '66:
Must collegians always be forging new paths—across the grass?
THE VISTA, Central State College, Oklahoma suggests:

Fall has come, the grass hasn't riz;
The birds are wondering where the green stuff is.
It grows up in patches, with soil in between,
Quite a bit of brown, a little bit of green.

The bluejay said to the robin one day,
"I just can't find many seeds along the way."
The robin replied, "Man, you should know
The students won't let the green stuff grow."
"They step on it so much, they wear it to the ground,
And to top that off, throw litter all around."
"Why, I don't believe it," the bluejay said,
"They would know better—they're well read."
"Ha," laughed the robin, "You're pretty naive,
You're not really stupid, you just don't perceive.
They do know better, but really don't care if
The grass grows green or the ground is bare."

"Well," said the bluejay, "It doesn't seem to me
That educated people would act so carefree.
But I don't suppose it will ever come to pass
To see a student body that will keep off the grass."

• • • •

SOUND FAMILIAR?

Students at North Texas State University are finding new ways to respond to a recent official statement frowning on public display of affection in dormitory adieus.

One night about 30 couples were congregated in front of a girl's dorm, reports THE CAMPUS CHAT. When the lights blinked, signaling the girls to come in, everyone started shaking hands and saying, "Thank you for a great evening, pal, see ya around."

Then they all had a big laugh, and the men departed.

• • • •

According to the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, the area in the Student Union Plaza will be used for "discussion, debate, and heckling" with the expectation that free and, hopefully, fair-minded criticism will take place there.

FREE SPEECH on the campus:

A free speech area, called Hyde Park, has been dedicated on the campus of the University of California, Berkley.

VIEWPOINT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herbert Richardson, this week's "Viewpoint" author, strongly disagrees with the opinions expressed in last week's column by Robert Neidorf and further questions the sincerity of the latter's beliefs. Mr. Richardson, who was chaplain here last year, plans to teach at Harvard beginning in Feb.

I would like to discuss a question which Professor Neidorf merely touches on in his recent Viewpoint article, but which is at the heart of his iconoclasm. He suggests that it is "not consistent with the life of learning to decide ahead of times how you are going to see things." He argues that any commitment to a particular way of looking at things (e. g. a Christian way) "is not consistent with the life of learning . . . and it ought not to be tolerated on a university campus." I will argue that Mr. Neidorf is wrong and that he even knows he is wrong. I will introduce evidence from another article which he has written to show that even he does not believe the point he is contending above.

The question which I want to discuss is the **how** of understanding things, not the **what.** Mr. Neidorf is objecting to any commitment to a certain way of "looking at things," or to a "how you are going to see things." He is perfectly correct when he contends that any commitment to a general manner of understanding things will determine the kind of understanding that will be gained. He contends that he is, however, opposed to a single method of approach and the implication is that he stands for a **pluralism** of approaches.

Let me now suggest what might be involved in a pluralism of approaches to explaining things. Suppose, for example, we are confronted with one of those "issues" from our "cultural environment" to which Mr. Neidorf alludes. Perhaps we are confronted with certain data describing the distribution of different nationality and racial groups in an urban area and we want to know why they are distributed as they are (e. g., some appear to be segregated). Now according to Professor Neidorf, a university ought to be committed to a variety of approaches in trying to explain the data. Let us see what some of these approaches might be.

(1) Someone might wish to see things **esthetically.** He might explain that white and colored live in different parts of the city because it looks prettier to have such stark color contrasts instead of "salt and pepper." The aesthetic explanation might point out that just as Rembrandt uses strong contrasts of light and dark to make his pictures pretty, so demographic distribution is to be explained as a function of prettiness.

(2) someone might prefer to approach things **teleologically.** According to his approach, things would be explained by showing that they are "better" the way they are than any other way. Finding why it was "good" for light and dark skinned people to live separately, he would include that he had explained why they do, in fact, live separattely.

(3) someone might use the approach of **reincarnationalist theology** and explain the condition of people presently as the effect of their behavior in previous existences. (4) someone might prefer to consult a **Shaman** for an explanation. (5) someone might prefer to give **astrological explanations.** (6) someone might use a **mystical method** and deny that the supposed differences among races were **real;** that the supposed issue was a pseudo-issue.

(7) Someone might even prefer to use a "vocational" explanation. (Mr. Neidorf rejected vocational explanations as legitimate for a university and thereby falls under his own stricture that he "ought not to be tolerated on a university campus.") A vocational explanation of issues simply deals with those aspects which are relevant to the job you have to do. Since most merchants are primarily concerned with vocational explanations of phenomena, the sit-ins are attempting to teach them the meaning of segregation in terms of "the method they are committed to."

Now I have utmost confidence that Mr. Neidorf did not mean what he said when he suggested that a university ought not decide ahead of time what method it will us in order to see things. I have this confidence because he shows in his own article that he is opposed to all kinds of pseudo-understanding — vocational, religious, mystical, teleological. Moreover, in the March issue of the **Bucknell Review,** he argues that there is only one kind of real knowledge, and therefore, only one method for approaching issues. That method of knowledge is scientific. Professor Neidorf does not believe that any other method of seeing things is permissible. He therefore has contradicted himself, denying above what he has affirmed elsewhere. Professor Neidorf really believes that only if you are committed to **a definite manner of knowing in advance** will you be able to get the kinds of explanations of things that should characterize a university community. That method is the rational-empirical, or scientific, method of knowing.

Now we all know that Mr. Neidorf is committed to a scientific method for understanding the world and that he does not really mean that a decision about this method of explanation ought not be "tolerated in the scientific laboratory." He knows that the scientist is committed to a **certain method** of seeing things **before** he goes into the laboratory, and that the university is also committed to a certain method of seeing and explaining the issues which it confronts. The university is committed to seeing the world as a **universe,** or as an object appropriate to be understood under the principles of identity and causal relation. Other ways of understanding do not see the world as a universe because they are neither logical, nor empirical, nor comprehensive. It is, therefore, the scientific or rational-empirical method to which the university is committed **before** it considers a single particular issue. Were it not to be committed to this method, it would not be a university, because its object would not be the universe. Mr. Neidorf agrees with these assertions, as anyone may see by reading his excellent article in the March **Bucknell Review.**

We might ask why it is that Mr. Neidorf has fallen into the contradiction above, and so failed to make his true meaning clear. It is, I believe, because he is not fully committed to a rational method of understanding, but rather to a religious commitment which continually distorts his analysis of issues. This may seem a strange contention, since Mr. Neidorf recurrently presents himself as a passionate advocate of irreligion. But, I suggest that his commitment to "No-God" and to "anti-Christianity" is just as irrational as may be the commitment of another to "God" and to "Christianity." His commitment, and the hostility it engenders, drives him into irrational and self-contradictory judgments about the issues in his cultural environment. Precisely because such commitment can be the source of irrational and self-contradictory judgments, Mr. Neidorf is correct to warn against its dangers in the university. He is himself his own best illustration of the **irrationality** that any such commitment can drive a man into; but he is also an illustration of the **unavoidability** of a commitment of one sort or another. He does not escape irrationality simply by refusing to be religious, for irreligion can be as easily the principle of irrationality as religion. One can only be rational by determining to be rational, not by determining to be religious or irreligious. There are people who believe that they become rational and scientific by pronouncing the slogan "I don't believe in God." They are wrong. And those who think the slogan "I believe in God" makes them rational are wrong, too. Men are rational only by being rational, not by being religious or irreligious.

In closing, let me simply touch on the question which has so upset Mr. Neidorf—namely, the supposed incompatibility between "the Christian way of looking at things" and "the rational way of looking at things." There is, of course, no contrast because "the rational way of looking at things" is not identical with "the non-Christian way of looking at things." The propositions are simply not on the same level. But it is true that Christianity, as an historical and theological fact, has continually asserted the ultimate identity of the objects of faith and reason. Jesus Christ is the **logos;** i. e. **logical.** Therefore, if anything is clearly contrary to reason, it is Unchristian. For example, it is Unchristian to affirm that a contradiction is true.

Something which is irrational is Unchristian. The problem comes up when the proposition is reversed (as it must be) so that it reads: Anything Unchristian is irrational and false. Is it, for example, **irrational** to deny the existence of God, the historicity of Christ, the doctrine of original sin? The answer is **ultimately yes.** But **provisionally** (i. e. as far as we can see) and for the whole of history, the identity of the two objects of faith and reason cannot be seen and ought not be insisted upon. If it is insisted upon, then the kind of religious dogmatism (which Mr. Neidorf fears) or the rationalstic dogmatism (which I fear) will extirpate not only error, but also truth. The Christian College which is unable to exist in this historical tension between the objects of faith and reason ceases to be either a college (as it loses reason) or to be Christian (as it loses Christ). The relation between the two objects ought not be coercive, but correlative. Thereby, faith enlightens reason and reason purifies and strengthens faith.

Should We Offer Aid to Communism?

by John Pok

During recent months, a controversy has raged between the administration and Congress over the granting of foreign aid to communist dominated countries. The Kennedy administration has favored the granting of aid to countries such as Yugoslavia and Poland. Congress, however, has been reluctant to support the administration's proposals for further aid to communist countries. In particular, the Senate has staunchly opposed any further financial aid to nations within the communist bloc.

Arguments Listed

Congress has invoked three main arguments in support of their recent decision to curtail financial aid to communist nations. First, Congress has maintained that the United States is no longer financially able to continue making large money grants to foreign

(Continued on page 8)

gert
Gert, what mak... th' diplodocus' neck so long? Gert, are you afraid of a tyrannosaurus?
Gert, whadaya mean 'the pterodactyl brought me?' ...an' why ain'tcha afraid of a stegosaurus?
Gert, who...
Here, little people! ...Be the first to sample my new invention.
Gee... What is it?
...a plastic bag...

WHERE'S MY MAIL?

Let's Play Postoffice

The following information is given concerning the operation of the post offices on campus.

Mail is received at the campus post offices twice daily, Mon. through Fri.; once in the morning and again in the afternoon; also on Sat. morning. The first class mail usually is sorted and boxed by 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. at each post office. Parcel post packages arrive once each day, Mon. through Sat. Students are notified that they have received a parcel by a card indicating such being placed in their mail box. The parcels should be sorted and the cards in the boxes by noon of each day.

Stamps, money orders, and other postal services are **not** sold at the student post offices. You may purchase stamps, money orders, etc., and mail out parcels at either the Administration Center Post Office or at the Lewisburg Post Office, located at Market and Third Street. Also, there are stamp dispensors located in the Bookstore. The Administration Center Post Office is open Mon. through Fri. from 8:15 a. m. to 12 Noon and from 1:15 p. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sat. from 9 a. m. to 12 Noon.

Office Hours

The hours that the window is open at the student post offices for the students to get their parcels are as follows:

Men's Post Office, Roberts Hall: 11:30 a. m.—12:25 p. m., Mon.—Sat.; 4:30 p. m.—5:30 p. m., Mon.—Fri.

Women's Post Office, Harris Hall: 12:30 p. m.—1:30 p. m., Mon.—Sat.; 6:30 p. m.—7 p. m., Mon.—Fri.

Outgoing first class mail is picked up at the post offices at approximately 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. In addition to the outgoing mail slots at each post office, there are five outside mail boxes located on campus near the following buildings: Bookstore, Administration Center, Swartz Hall, Hunt Hall, and Ward House. Mail is picked up at these boxes at 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 5:15 p. m. Mail deposited at either of the student post offices after 2:30 p. m. will not leave until the next morning. If your letter is mailed at any of the outside mail boxes before 5:15 p. m., it will be picked up by the Lewisburg Post Office, processed, and it will depart Lewisburg for all points at 6:30 p. m.

Postage due money will be collected at each post office. If a letter should arrive with insufficient postage, it will be held at the appropriate post office and the addressee will receive a card indicating the amount due. You may pay your money and get your letter during the hours that the window is open for the distribution of parcels.

Special Mail

Registered and certified mail is delivered to the Administration Center Post Office. Cards are placed in the addressee's post office box indicating that they have received a registered or certified letter. The addressee should call at the Administration Center Post Office to receive the letter.

Campus mail, i. e., any mail for any member of the faculty, dormitory men or women, or fraternity men may be deposited at either of the three post offices. This mail is picked up and delivered once each day Mon. through Fri., at about 10:30 a. m. No postage is required for this service.

The Lewisburg Post Office makes direct deliveries to each of the fraternity houses. Commuters, men living in fraternity houses, and men living in apartments in Lewisburg will have their mail delivered directly to their homes, fraternity houses, or apartments, whichever the case may be. There is a lock box for each fraternity at the Roberts Hall Post Office for the distribution of campus mail.

AN IMPORTANT REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS, especially freshmen and students who have changed address since last semester: TO INSURE PROMPT DELIVERY OF ALL MAIL, please advise all correspondents and publishers of your correct address. Correctly addressed mail should contain the following information: Addressee's name, addressee's box number (including prefix "B" for men or "W" for women), Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Collegians Initiate Political Campaigns

Donkey

A series of Democratic Student Campaign Workshops designed to familiarize students with campaign issues and to outline their role in the campaign will be held throughout Pennsylvania in late September and early October.

The workshops, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Democratic Student Federation and the Democratic State Committee, will be held at the Hotel Casey, Scranton, on Sept. 22, and at Dietrich Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Gannon College, Erie, and the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Oct. 6.

Chairman Comments

Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse said the workshops "are an ideal way to invite student participation in the campaign. We are confident Democratic enthusiasm on Pennsylvania campuses this year will run as high as it did during the 1960 Presidential campaign."

"And since there are approximately 90,000 students in Pennsylvania who will be able to vote this year for the first time, college students constitute an important segment of the potential Pennsylvania vote," Chairman Morse said.

The workshops are divided into two parts: a discussion of the major accomplishments of the Democratic Administrations of Governors David L. Lawrence and George M. Leader and a presentation of the Clark-Dilworth Program for Prosperity by a Lawrence Administration official, and a panel on the role of students in the campaign composed of Democratic Candidates, County Chairmen and representatives from the Citizens for Clark-Dilworth.

Democratic candidates for Congress and the Pennsylvania House and Senate have been invited to the sessions and speakers will include Statewide Candidates, Congressional Candidates and County Chairmen.

Elephant

by Skip Hatley

The Bucknell Young Republican Club will begin its campaign next week to encourage residents of Union County, Bucknell faculty, and registered students to vote on Nov. 6 for the VanZandt ticket. Students at Bucknell are encouraged to attend a short **Students For VanZandt-Scranton** meeting during dinner at the University Cafeteria on Mon., Oct. 1. Freshmen are welcome.

This year the Bucknell Young Republicans have an interesting program of projects and speakers. Highlighting the program will be addresses by the Hon. Hugh Scott and Congressman Herm Schneebeli. An article voicing our own views of state and national events will be in each issue of the BUCKNELLIAN.

For the second consecutive year the BU Young Republicans have been appointed the district school for the north central portion of Pennsylvania. With an increased budget and under new leadership from John Cammeron, the recently elected chairman of the colleges, we are hoping for the most prosperous and victorious year for Bucknell Young Republicans.

Democratic Party Politics

All those interested in working for the Democratic Party come to Coleman Hall A210 at 4:30, Mon., Oct. 1, 1962. Plans will be discussed at that time.

Poetry Competition For Students, Staff

The National Poetry Press is sponsoring two poetry competitions.

The first competition must be printed or typed on a separate sheet, and must carry the name, home address, and college of the student. Poems may have any theme or form, but shorter poems are preferred because of limited space.

Poems which are accepted will be published in the College Student's Poetry Anthology. Closing date for submission of poems is Nov. 5.

The second competition is for college teachers and librarians. They may submit poems which, if accepted, will be included in the Annual Anthology of Teacher's Poetry. Closing date for submitting manuscripts to the teachers' competition is Jan. 1.

Poems for both contests should be sent to: National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Eco. Club Meets

The Economics Club will meet informally at 8:30 p. m. on Wed., Oct. 3, at the home of Professor David E. Horlacher. Those interested in attending will meet at Coleman Hall at 8:15. All students are welcome. Previous formal instruction in the field of economics is not necessary; interest is the sole prerequisite.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint the students with the field of economics through lecture and discussion. For the first meeting, professors from the department will be available to participate in discussions. This meeting will serve as a kickoff point; speakers are being invited for later meetings. The club will function as its members wish.

In the spring, a brief organization meeting took place. The officers which were elected are: ficers are: president, Jim Dunne; vice president, Dick Orlowski; sec.-treas., Becky Schuyler.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

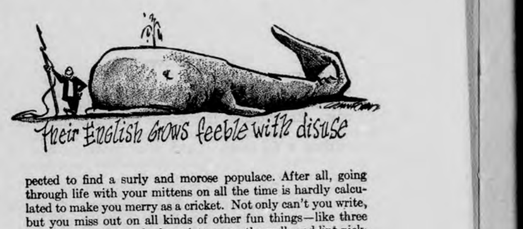
Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I expected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)



But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobacconists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

Bisons Engage Alert Owls

The Bison football team will thunder into Philadelphia tomorrow to tangle with the Temple Owls, winner of their opener last week against Kings Point College, under the lights at Temple Stadium.

Coach Bob Odell rates this the best Temple team that his Bisons have faced. "No question about it." Bucknell has been victorious in the last seven meetings between the two schools, but "the Owls have done a lot of recruiting in the last three years and now have as fine personnel as anyone we play." The Owls are still harping vindicatively over last year's 8-7 defeat in which they led until the final period and also had one of their own touchdowns called back because of a penalty.

Lites Leads The Way

Headed by all-ECAC and all-MAC tackle selection Bill Lites, and featuring a fast, experienced backfield, the Owls figure to provide the Bisons with as potent an opposition as the Herd will face all season.

Leading the flock of 20 returning lettermen, Lites, a senior, is a fast, hard blocking tackle and "appears to be the Owls best bet for all-American honors in years."

Lites will be leading the way for a talented backfield that includes four seniors in the starting lineup. Quarterback Bill Grubb, pressed hard for his position by junior Joe Morelli and sophomore Mark Lichtenfeld, will have behind him what many observers consider the swiftest backfield in the MAC.

Fullback Ernie Wayland, the Owl's leading scorer the past two years, will be flanked by hard running halfback Tom Stricker and speedster Don Council, who is the MAC track champion in the 100, 220, and 440-yard runs. With several other outstanding backs, including Dave Fecak, Bruce Baron, and Joe Morelli, it is no wonder that Temple's forte is its running game.

More Passing This Year

Coach George Makris has insisted that he will have his team do more passing this year. Out to haul down the aerials will be senior end John McGinley and soph Dick Fekete. Charlie Wing, a sophomore, is also slated for heavy duty at the flanker post.

Rest of the Line

Surrounding Bill Lites on the forward wall, that is so important to the Owls' running attack, will be center Ron Koehler, guards Bob Marshall and Elmer Romeis, and tackle Steve Speers. Speers is the only non-veteran in the troop.

In summary, it appears that the Bisons will have to be especially sharp on defense with the Owls possessing such devastating breakaway runners. The men to watch: Bill Lites, Tom Stricker, Ernie Wayland, and Don Council. Bill Grubb's passing arm could be a surprise weapon.

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker

Turnabout is Fair Play

If college football games were but 30 minutes long (instead of the present 60 minutes), and there was no halftime intermission in which coaches could inject their players with a few doses of encouragement and judicious advice, there is little doubt that the results of many games would be reversed. Furthermore, much of the color attached to the fall sport would be deleted. Football games are decided in the second half.

No better evidence of that 'fact' could be presented than a review of last Saturday's tantalizer with Gettysburg. Not only would the Bisons' stunning 22-21 victory have been a ruinous 21-0 defeat, but the dramatics with which the second stanza was replete would also have been lost. The fact is that coach Bob Odell and his Bisons are very grateful for that 'extra' half hour.

Statistics 'Never' Lie

A few statistics point out that that gratitude is no recent acquisition, either. Bucknell football teams have had reason to offer their benedictions on that element for some time now. As evidence, last season the Herd came thundering back from halftime deficits to win no less than four times in recording a 6-3 mark. And even more astounding, the Bisons allowed but one post-intermission touchdown (that coming in the next to last game).

With it all, last week's turnabout will probably live longer in the memories of Bison grid fans than most. The performances of John Giordano and Norm Garrity (see story on awards) will not be forgotten easily. "They are both opportunists," says coach Odell. "Gio impressed me no end." Of Garrity, the coach reiterated a statement he made before the season began. "He is a leader out there and he is like a coach on defense."

Wha' Happened

If the outcome was pleasing to coach Odell, the first half was no less than appalling. Almost nothing the Bisons did was right. Said Odell himself, "I don't know what else could have happened to us." Not only did a slippery halfback named Phil Parsons slide through Bison butterfingers for 129 yards, but Bucknell ball-carriers fumbled twice at the Gettysburg goal line, and a third fumble was snatched out of mid-air by an alert G-Burg lineman who ran right past a host of dumbfounded Bisons to set up the third touchdown. This is to cite only part of the enigma of the initial period. In fact, virtually the only thing at all humorous about the first half as far as Bucknell followers were concerned was the droll sound of the P. A. announcer.

"They Forgot About the Ball"

In retrospect, Odell decided with a spontaneous chuckle, "we were the luckiest unlucky team, I guess, that ever played a football game." And continuing speculatively, (about the goal line fumbles) "the guys were running so hard they just forgot about the ball."

Leaving Gettysburg to fond memory, the gridmen are now focusing their concern on tomorrow night's engagement with Temple. Odell is "very worried" about this one. "If we beat Temple it will be the result of a fine football game on our part." But the Bisons have a feverish thirst for a victory tomorrow and a few special plans in store for the Owls. Says Odell, "they better get ready."

Gio, Garrity Win Awards

A couple of senior signal-callers, John Giordano and Norm Garrity were named this year's first recipients of the "Chuckles Ax Murder" and "Broncco" awards, given each week to an outstanding defensive and offensive player in the Bisons' previous football encounter.

JOHN GIORDANO
. . . "Mr. Bronco"

Giordano, who completed 12 of 17 passes and led the Bisons from a 21-0 halftime deficit to a thrilling 22-21 victory over Gettysburg last week, was cited for the "Bronco" award by his coaches for "a most gratifying performance." Gio's aerials were good for 210 yards.

Norm Garrity, second string quarterback and the wizard of the Bisons defensive backfield, was named "Mr. Chuckles Ax Murder" for his thrashing play on defense. Garrity made 11 tackles (several unassisted) against the hard rushing Bullets and allowed the Bison

(Continued on Page 5)

Inexperienced Soccermen Face Temple in Opener

by Ted Odenwald

It will be an inexperienced Bucknell soccer team that faces a veteran Temple squad in tomorrow's opener of the '62 season. Bison coach Hank Peters figures this season will be a rebuilding year for his charges. The graduation of seven senior lettermen, including All-Conference goalie Howie Levine and All-American center-forward Lyman Ott, has left the Bison coach with only three returning lettermen.

Only Three Returnees

Bill Dahl, Doug May, and Chet Bushnell will serve as the small nucleus of this green squad. Dahl, the team captain, is the only senior letterman. He will see most of his action in the center-forward position. May will hold down the inside right slot, while Bushnell will be at fullback.

Upperclassmen who saw limited action last season could be important factors on this team. Bill Saul will try to fill the vacated shoes of Levine as guardian of the cage. Doug Simpson, a senior fullback should see plenty of action. Tom Hitchcock, who did not play last season, will return to compete for a starting fullback position. Coach Peters feels that Carl Rogge, a junior lineman should see plenty of duty also.

Experience Unnecessary?

"Our big problem," explained the coach, "is getting thee sophomores to play together as a team.

Inexperience is the whole story of this team. The boys are hustling—they're working hard." The sophomores who figure so highly in Peters' plans are: linemen, Bill Goulding, Don Horning, Graham Schafer, and Bill Graham; backs Dick Townsend, Ed Otagbe, Jim Pietrofine, Wayne Piro, Al Warden, and Bill Savage; goalie Jay Maynell.

HANK PETERS
. . . Woes Be With Him

The Bisons will find that the Temple squad is a rough group of seasoned veterans. This same team clobbered the Bucknellians 6-0 in last season's match. Returning as the Owl's center-forward is Tom Masland. Masland, a member of the All-American soccer squad, scored three goals in last season's tilt. The game will begin at 2 o'clock on the Davis Gym field.

Wanted: Life Guards

All students wishing to work as life guards at the swimming pool should contact professor Robert Latour in Davis Gym.

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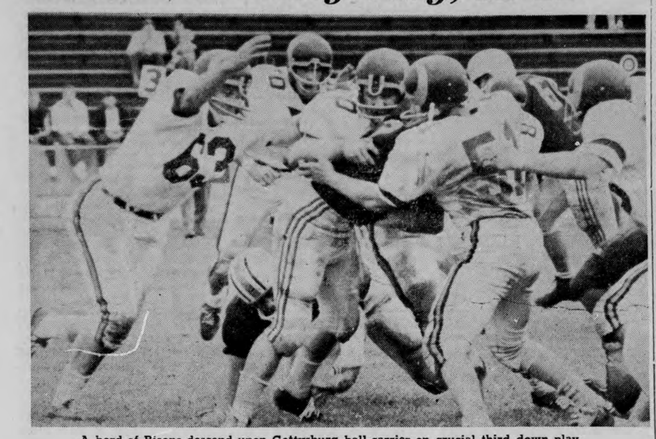
Bisons Rally in Second Half To Reverse Gettysburg, 22-21



A herd of Bisons descend upon Gettysburg ball-carrier on crucial third down play.

by Ted Odenwald

Ron Giordano engineered three second-half touchdown drives as the Bison footballers staged a come-from-behind 22-21 victory over the Gettysburg Bullets last Sat.

The Bisons' Problems

Bucknell's chunky quarterback, who completed 12 of 17 passes, had all he could do to get the Bisons out of the hole which they had so capably dug for themselves in the first half. The Bisons' problems had two tangible sources; the fumble, and the swift legs of Phil Parsons. Three second-period fumbles set up one Gettysburg touchdown and robbed the Bisons of a pair of TD's. Led by quarterback Norm Garrity, Bucknell had driven 70 yards to the G-burg 2-yard stripe. Sophomore Bob Laughton then crashed into the end zone but bobbled the ball as he crossed the goal line. Gettysburg's halfback, Barry Gruber, fefll on the pigskin for a touchback. Later in the same period, Mike Connell fumbled on the G-burg 1-yard line.

Parsons Ignited

The crowd of about 6,000 was electrified by the break-away speed of Bullet halfback, Phil Parsons. The speed merchant accounted for 135 yards on the ground in the first half. This did not include a 42-yard run which was called back on account of an illegal motion penalty. Parsons fell on the pigskin for a touchdown on a spectacular 52-yard run off right tackle. Gruber kicked the extra point.

In the last play of the first quarter, G-burg quarterback Reed Ernst bucked over from the one-yard line to climax an 87-yard drive featured by a 36-yard jaunt by Parsons. Gruber's extra point attempt was good. Gruber scored the third touchdown for Gettysburg at 2:20 of the second period on a two-yard end sweep. Gruber made the conversion and the Bullets led at halftime, 21-0.

Herd Starts Ramblin'

On the first play from scrimmage in the third period, Giordano intercepted an Ernst pass on the Bucknell 46. The BU Bison chucker hit end Dick Tyrrell on a quick pass up the middle for a 15-yard gain. Mike Connel then brought the ball down to the G-burg 29 with a 10-yard jaunt around right end. Then, with a fourth and nine situation, Giordano again found Tyrrell in the open and hit him with a spot pass. Tyrrell scored on the play aided by a key block from sophomore halfback Hal Riley. The Bisons followed with a two-point conversion on a pass from Gio to Tyrrell.

Bisons Score Again

The Bisons held the Bullets on the next series of downs. Then, with third and 20 situation, Gio hit Connell along the right sideline and the big halfback rambled for 31 yards, being brought down by the last man between him and the goal line. On the next play, G-burg's 255 pound tackle Tom Shreiner tackled Giordano five yards behind the line of scrimmage. The referees seemed to disapprove of Shreiner's tackling technique (he had grabbed Gio's face guard) and awarded the Bisons 15 yards from the point of infraction. This was the break that the Bisons needed. On the ensuing play Joe Elliott raced 14 yards to the Gettysburg eight on a beautifully executed draw play. Giordano's pass to Tyrrell was completed on the one-yard line. Elliott then dove over the left tackle slot for the touchdown, Dave Reitze kicked the extra point as the Bisons still trailed, 21-15.

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. . . Awards

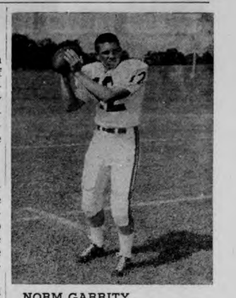
(Continued from Page 4)

fans a genuine sigh of relief when he made a diving interception of a G-burg aerial with only 1:05 remaining in the game. The key play came on the Bisons own 18-yard line and thwarted the Bullets' bid to "pull it out" in the final seconds.

"Chuckles" Explained

The "Chuckles" award is presented not necessarily to the player who turned in the best defensive game, but to the boy who played in a manner in which the coaches would like the whole team to play; aggressive, hard-hitting football.

The honor has been bestowed after each game for the last several years and carries with it a plaque presented by the Quarterback Club of Lewisburg. In addition the winner has his name inscribed on a large model axe which rests in the locker room and serves as an incentive and a reminder to the players of the type of football that Bison followers want to see.



NORM GARRITY
. . . "Mr. Chuckles Ax Murder"

"Bronco" Introduced

The "Bronco" award, introduced for the first time last year, is given for a similar performance by an offensive player.

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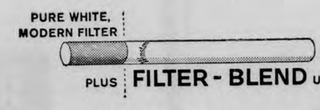

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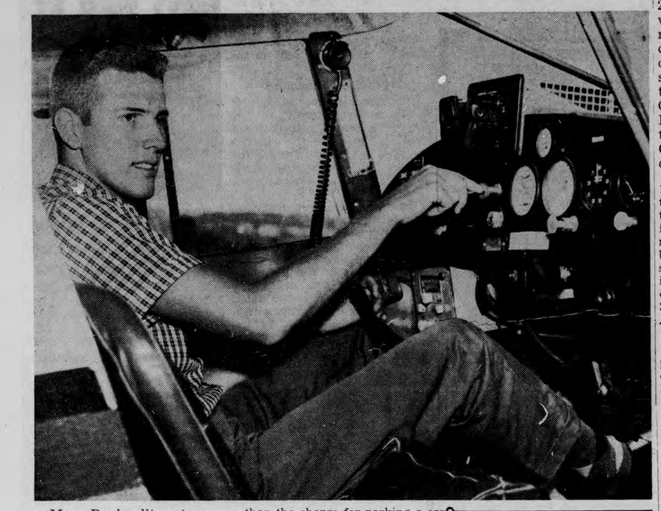
Christman Pilots Own Plane on Flight To West Coast and Seattle World's Fair



Many Bucknellians journeyed to the Seattle World's Fair during the summer, but few had as exciting a trip as Dave Christman. A sophomore at Bucknell last year, Dave flew his own single-engined Poper Clipper across the continent.

In his flight, Dave covered 7000 miles in 14 days. The trip cost $186.—2.67 cents per mile.

Last year Dave was a pilot for the Sky Divers Club and ran sightseeing flights around the area. He began flying in March, 1960 at his home in Reading, Pa. In July, 1961, he purchased his own plane and since acquiring his pilot's license, he has logged more than 460 hours in the air.

Visits Many States

On his excursion, Dave stopped in many different states—West Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon and finally Seattle, Washington. On the way, he usually stayed at a YMCA, but once, when there were no rooms available, he slept in the cabin of the plane.

Dave kept his plane in Seattle and stayed at the fair for three days. He discovered that the tie-down fee for the Clipper was less than the charge for parking a car in Seattle.

On the 11th day, Dave started the solo flight back to Reading. He braved plane trouble and storms, but made it back from a memorable vacation.

at the Movies

CAMPUS, Lewisburg
F, S, S, M, T—The Music Man
W, T—Carry On Constable

Capitol, Milton
F, S—Stooges In Orbit
S, M, T—Lolita
W, T—Birdman of Alcatraz

Strand, Sunbury
F, S—Escape from Zahrain
S, M, T—Guns of Darkness

HILLTOP
F—F. C. Fields Festival
W, T—I Thank a Fool

Migratory Committee

There will be an organizational meeting on Mon., Oct. 1 at 4:30 for all students interested in working on the Bucknell Students Committee for Migratory Labor. Please come to room 106A in Coleman Hall.

Coed Goes Crossroads

by Dotty Schindler

We arrived in Blantyse, Nyasaland at 4:30 p. m., June 26 on a Central African Airways charter flight from Nairobi. I was one of 300 Americans, Canadians, and Jamaicans who were spending the summer in Africa on a voluntary work camp program—Operation Crossroads Africa. In a series of three or four articles I will explain Operation Crossroads and tell what we did, saw and learned in Africa.

The program, which began in 1958, is rather unusual because the participants pay about half of their expenses. The program is independent; it has no government connection. It is sponsored by interested colleges and universities, corporations, and private individuals, but this is still not enough to cover the expenses of 300 people traveling to and within Africa for two months.

Purpose Is Learning

The purpose of Crossroads is to provide an opportunity for students to learn more about Africa and its people by actually living and working with them for a summer. To accomplish this, each group constructs some useful project in the countries of Africa. The project is usually determined by the government of the country and serves very well to bring Africans and Americans into a living situation.

The 300 of us were divided into 22 groups and went to 16 different countries. Our group of 12 lived just outside of Blantyse, the largest town and the commercial center of Nyasaland. Our project was to build a recreation pavillion at the Blantyse Secondary School.

Other groups were commissioned to various other projects—completing school houses, churches, and dormitories. From what we understood, the government wanted to give us something we could complete in the summer, but they under-estimated our ability—we were finished in four and a half weeks and had about two and a half weeks to travel.

Unskilled Laborers

For unskilled laborers, we did quite a good job. We had only one brick-laying lesson and the next morning started construction. We dug a foundation, poured the footings and floors, laid the brick walls, put on a roof, plastered and painted, and finally terraced the ground around the building.

Although we had an African foreman and some African workmen to help us on the more technical parts of the job, de did most of the work ourselves. Communication with the workmen was a problem, but the students, who all spoke English well, were willing to help out. Within a week the teachers, instead of taking the students out for gym periods, would send them to help on the project.

We got to know many of these students very well, especially those in the fourth and fifth forms. This is roughly equivalent to our

(Continued on page 8)

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Wash. Couple Donate Art

Five pieces of rare oriental art, ranging from 800 to approximately 4000 years in age, were presented to Bucknell by Judith and Arthur H. Burling of Washington, D. C., specialists in Chinese and Japanese art.

The artifacts include a piece of pre-Shang dynasty black pottery and four porcelain shards, or fragments of enamelled ware. They were acquired by the Burlings during the 1930's in China and are considered classic samples of the outstanding art and superior Chinese craftsmanship which existed between 200 B. C. and the twentieth century.

By coincidence, several days ago the Chinese Communists announced the discovery of more art treasures. Although it is impossible for anyone in the western world to compare the latest finds with previous art works unearthed, Dr. David J. Lu, director of Asian Studies at Bucknell, speculated that it is highly possible that this latest find comes from the same period as those objects presented to the University.

Of the five pieces presented for display in the Bertrand Library, the piece of pre-Shang dynasty black pottery is considered the oldest. Ornamented with parallel rings, it is classified as being from the Neolithic period, which was sometime prior to 1500 B. C.

Shows History

One of the more "modern" shards is the shard of Kuan yao porcelain made for the Imperial Household of the Sung Dynasty. It was made early in the twelfth century in the capital city of K'ai-feng Fu in Honan. When the Northern Tarters invaded this territory the Chinese potters were driven south, and a new center for making the Imperial pottery was established in the new capital, Hangchow.

The shard, which is typical of this period, is made of fine dark gray paste, covered with smooth, transparent, gray glaze with a small crackle.

Another valuable piece in the collection is the shard of Ko yao porcelain, extremely rare and eagerly sought by collectors. Its name is derived from "Ko ko" which means "elder brother". This is because the manufacture of Kaun Yao porcelain was in charge of one brother, and the making of Ko yao porcelain in charge of his older brother.

Like Kaun yao, Ko yao porcelain was originally made at K'ai-feng Fu, and the pottery factory transferred to Hangchow after the Chin invasion. The shard given to Bucknell by the Burlings is made of dark-colored clay with thick unctuous glaze, varying in color from stone gray to greenish gray. The glaze is moist-looking and glassy, with bubbles in the depths.

The fourth shard, Chun Chou yao, was made in Chun Chou, located in the province Honan. Manufactured in the early part of the Sung Dynasty, it has a yellowish thick paste and is heavily enamelled. The surface of this tenth-century piece is full of bubbles and pin holes.

Secret Color

The fifth piece is a shard of Yueh Chou ware. It is called "Pi-se", meaning secret color, and is a type of porcelain similar to celadon, with olive-green glaze. It was made at Yu-yao Hsien, near Shaoshing Fu in Northern Chekiang, between 907 and 976 A. D. The output of this ware was reserved for the exclusive use of the princes Wu and Yueh.

It has only been since 1911 that the ancient tombs in China have been opened and the great archaeological discoveries made. Most of these finds have taken place in Honan Province as the result of increased activity in mining and railroading.

What contributes still further to the value and importance of Bucknell's acquisition is the fact that, except for the pieces of art smuggled out of China, no art objects have been permitted to leave that country since the late 1930's.

PRIVATE EYE

MARRIED:

Mary Pollack to Hod Johnson, TKE '62.

PINNED:

DU—Joel Seguine to Pat Reynolds, Baptist Inst., Phila.

KDR—Doug Doxey to Chris Hundemann, Staten Island.

PLT—John DeSanto to Margaret Worrel, N. Bellmore, N. Y.

Jim Riley, '62 to Jane Burgee.

SPE — Robert Neiswinter to Shirley Stroble.

KS — Darryl Novak to Sigrid Christensen.

KS — Pete Paine to Linda Davies.

TKE — Jay Dunkelberger to Doris Minto, Conn. State.

Judy Pinkerton to Pete Eagles, DTD, Tufts Dental School.

Mary Vaux to Lee Cassidy, Carnegie Tech, '62.

Pat Whiting to Chuck Langmack, CP, Ohio Wesleyan.

Ardath Wilson to James Barr, Indiana State College, Indiana, Pa.

Marcia Myers to Bruce Bonta.

ENGAGED:

Lloyd Tressler, KDR, to Pat Long, Harrisburg.

Bill Hodgkinson, PLT, '61 to Ginny Humphreys.

Steve Fretwell, PLT, to Armeda Ferinni.

Lynne Devine to Mike McComb, PDT, Penn State.

Used G. E. Refrigerator. Very clean. Best offer. Ted at JA 40062.

Bucknell Students Claim Italian Study-Tour Outstanding Success

by Greer Schrott

Last June 27, eleven Bucknell students boarded the Italian ship the M/S Aurelia and began a seven week study-tour in Florence, Italy. The group included Dick Bochinski, Clare Chamberlain, Linda Long, Lyda Ludeman, Sally Miller, Anne Quick, Sally Jo Robinson, Susan Schwarz, Ginny Speer, Wyn Springer, and Linda Garrett, who served as student tour director.

Led by tour director and instructor, Dr. David Martin of the Bucknell philosophy department, these students, along with seven students from outside Bucknell, participated in the first Bucknell Art Study Tour in cooperation with the United States National Student Association.

Study Two Courses

While living in Florence, each student had a chance to participate in one of two aesthetics courses, both of which were based on the fundamental experience of analyzing some of the most important products of our artistic heritage in their original setting. In addition, special emphasis was placed on the problems of the relation of art styles to their cultural environment. Group analysis was enriched by the contributions of Italian specialists through lectures and discussions.

Tour director Martin earned his doctorate at the University of Chicago and has taught at Bucknell since 1949. Dr. Martin had already spent two years in Florence under a Fulbright research grant from 1957-1959. He offered the two aesthetics courses under the titles of Philosophy 212 and 312.

While in Florence, the students made their home at the Collegio Allaquerce, a beautiful sixteenth century villa originally built by the Medici. Every one of the students claims that, one of the most interesting aspects of their Italian home was the fact that they shared it with 12 priests.

Time for Travel

Although the group made their journey for the primary purpose of study, many of the students reported that the summer was one of fun too. The entire group took a long weekend excursion to Venice and shorter tours to Siena and Pisa. Since the courses proper terminated on August 18, several students extended their stay in Florence or continued on to other European countries. Anne Quick went on to Finland while Sally Jo Robinson and Wyn Springer made stops in Switzerland, Paris, and Madrid.

Sally Miller returned to West Berlin to spend several days with "her German family" with whom she had lived during her junior year in high school. Sally informs me that she even got the chance to cross the Wall and enter East Berlin. In addition, she also visited Vienna. Dick Bochinski, the only male member of the group, also travelled to Berlin and said he encountered quite a bit of difficulty trying to get out of the troubled city.

Food & Men Favorites

As a whole, the students stated that the Italian food was the easiest part of Italy to become accustomed to—although the girls thought the Italian men were quite nice to get to know also. The biggest complaint seemed to be the mosquitoes! Dick tells me they were so bothersome that he was forced to change rooms after the first week in order to get away from them.

The chief value of the tour says Linda Garrett was the feeling one received when looking at the original paintings of some of the world's greatest masterpieces such as, Masaccio's "Expulsion," Ghiberti's "Golden Doors," or Michaelangelo's "David" and each one of the participants agreed that the past summer was one of the best spent for him. For combining study and fun, they all chorus that this tour just cannot be outdone. Clare Chamberlain, speaking on behalf of the entire group, sums the summer up this way: "Combine Italian Renaissance art, the Italian Air Force and/or millionaires, the Italian language, and Bel Paese (which is an Italian cheese!), and you've got a pretty 'jumpty-jolly' summer"—which in college slang means, "It's GREAT."

Since the Bucknell Art Study Tour abroad will be conducted once again next year, any interested students may contact either Linda Garrett in Seventh Street House or Dr. David Martin at ext. 241.

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Biologist, BU Receive Grants

A grant of $24,740 for the purchase of undergraduate instructional scientific equipment was awarded this past summer to the department of biology by the National Science Foundation.

The grant, made on a matching basis with the University, will be used to help purchase such laboratory and classroom items as microscopes, spectrophotometers, visual aid materials, and other equipment considered essential for the teaching of the biological sciences in a modern university.

One valuable addition to the biology department facilities made possible by the NSF grant is the introduction of stereomicroscopes for laboratory work where three-dimensional visualization is important. This new equipment is expected to be particularly useful in general biology as well as the more specialized subjects of embryology, invertebrate zoology, ecology and plant morphology.

Expansion of the biology department's closed-circuit television facilities is also expected to aid science teachers in making visual presentations during laboratory sessions. An overhead camera holder with lights and a second camera with microscope adapter will permit an entire class to view microscopic and macroscopic demonstrations during the same laboratory period, thus eliminating time otherwise lost because of repeated demonstrations.

According to Dr. Roy C. Taskey, professor and chairman of the department of biology, the new equipment will be used in most of the regular courses taught in the biological sciences as well as in the growing undergraduate research program.

Twenty-one corporations and foundations also awarded grants of $500 or more to Bucknell in the period between Jan. 1 and June 15.

These gifts, totaling $65,231, were in the form of unrestricted grants, grants for special purposes and scholarship grants.

Major contributors and unrestricted grants included the following:

Beinecke Foundation, E. I. duPont de Nemours, First National City Bank of New York, Foundation for Independent Colleges, Johns-Manville Foundation, Inc., Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Merritt-Chapman-Scott Corporation, National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, Shell Companies Foundation, and U. S. Steel Foundation.

Three foundations and one corporation contributed funds for special purposes. They were the Asia Foundation, the Freas Foundation, the Christian R. & Mary F. Lindback Foundation, and E. I. duPont de Nemours.

Scholarship grants of $500 or more were awarded by Alcoa Foundation, Armstrong Cork Company, B. O. Daubert, Inc., George F. Hulse Associates, the Christian R & Mary F. Lindback Foundation, Pitcairn Crabbe Foundation, and Union Carbide Education Fund.

SENIORS ELIGIBLE FOR NAVY SCHOOL

College seniors interested in a training program for sea-going officers or for officers of the Navy Staff Corps are eligible to apply now for appointment to Officer Candidate School, the Navy announced recently.

Located in Newport, Rhode Island, the Navy Officer Candidate School provides candidates with the academic, technical and military background necessary for Naval service. Because of recent expansion of OCS facilities, greater numbers of candidates can now be accommodated.

A Navy Information Team will visit the "Bison" on Mon. and Tues., Oct. 1 and 2 to discuss informally the OCS program as well as the numerous other officer programs available to college men.

Orlowski Directs Cadets; 466 Frosh Join ROTC

Over 65 per cent of this year's 466 freshman men have signed up for basic ROTC training, indicating a continued interest in the military instruction program even though enrollment in the program is now strictly voluntary.

Military training here was placed on a voluntary basis two years ago. In making the change at that time university officials stated that with college enrollments in basic ROTC expected to double in the next decade, the need to maintain ROTC on a compulsory basis had diminished. The University also said it would continue to provide opportunity for the training of future leaders in the Armed Services through both the basic and advanced ROTC programs.

Approximately 300 freshman men are registered for basic instruction in Military Science and Tactics this year, and more than 200 members of last year's freshman class who satisfactorily completed their first year of study have been permitted to continue in basic ROTC as sophomores.

Advanced standing has been granted to 130 juniors and 100 seniors. Of the seniors, approximately two-fifths are classed as master sergeant or first sergeant, while the remaining three-fifths are selected for cadet commissioned rank. Classification for juniors is squad leader, assistant squad leader, sergeant first class, staff sergeant, and sergeant.

Robert J. Donaldson, a Bucknell senior from Teaneck, N. J., took first place in rifle marksmanship in competition with 2,000 cadets from 20 colleges and universities at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation this year.

Formation of Rifle Team

Elected to head the Bucknell Rifle Team for the coming year is Peter Canonico, who will have the responsibility of organizing the squad for competition in 24 scheduled varsity rifle matches.

Plans were also announced at the recent meeting of the team concerning the formation of a pistol team. Positions on the two squads will be open to all freshman, sophomore, and junior members of the ROTC Cadet Bridage.

In a decision based upon scholastic ability, military bearing, and summer training accomplishments, the department of Military Science and Tactics has announced the appointment of Richard Orlowski as commander of the Cadet Brigade.

Serving under him in administrative and organizational capacities will be a seven man staff composed of Cadets Argust, Barnett, DePrince, Fark, Lyons, McRae, and Waldner. The staff will have the responsibility of directing the Cadet Brigade in a period extending from the weekly "common hour" to the spring Federal Review. This responsibility will prepare them for accepting commissions as second lieutenants in the reserve component of the regular Army.

As a result of training designed to determine such factors as attitude, integrity, courage, decisiveness, dependability, tact, justice, initiative, endurance, character, technical knowledge, and marksmanship, 89 cadets (the entire Bucknell contingent) successfully completed the 1962 ROTC summer camp, held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation from June 23 to August 3.

During these 42 days of training, the Bucknell cadets won top honors in rifle marksmanship—with cadet Robert Donaldson first among 2000 others. As a whole, the Bucknell contingent placed third in a total of 42 colleges and universities—with 13 juniors and six graduated seniors receiving recommendations for awards as distinguished military students.

Baptists Build

The congregation of the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, will meet for worship at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, on Third Street, Sun. morning, 9:15

International Club

The Foreign Students Office invites all interested students—foreign and American—and members of the faculty to attend a meeting in the 2nd floor lounge of Roberts Hall at 7 p. m., Wed., Oct. 3 for organizing an International Club at Bucknell.

. . . Crossroads Africa

(Continued from Page 6)

junior and senior years in high school. We lived with them in their dormitories and ate with them in their dining hall. The dormitories were quite modern and we had all the comforts of home—except hot water.

Getting used to the food was probably the hardest adjustment to make. The diet at the African schools is adequate, but just not very interesting — porridge for breakfast, beans for lunch, and stew for dinner. There was never any variation. Once we became used to it though, we found that the beans and stew weren't really so bad.

Education in Nyasaland is one of the country's biggest problems and will continue to be for quite some time. I'll explain more about the educational system and the government (the two are very closely connected) next week.

COFFEE HOURS HELD EVERY WEEK BY CA

On Wed., Oct. 3, from 4-5 p. m. the Christian Association will begin its weekly coffee hour in the Corner Room in the basement of the Botany Building. There will be informal gatherings open to all with coffee and doughnuts being served.

From time to time we will have faculty members as our special guests. The coffee hours are for the purpose of sharing in the ideas of our program.

. . . Communism

(Continued from Page 2)

nations which are basically opposed to our economic and political idealogies. Congressmen point to our current budget deficit of over 300 billion dollars as ample evidence of the economic necessity for limiting foreign aid costs. They maintain that our current national debt and our steadily diminishing gold reserves force us to allot financial aid to only those countries which show definite prospects of being friendly to the free world.

Misuse of Aid

Second, many Congressmen have opposed financial aid to communist nations on the grounds that we have no guarantee as to the manner in which the aid is used by the communist regimes controlling these nations. Many Congressmen have expressed the fear that our financial aid is being used for the production of armaments and war materals rather than for the production of consumer goods and the improvement of living conditions.

Third, many Congressmen argue that the free world is fooling itself if it thinks that it can draw communist nations such as Poland and Yugoslavia away from the Soviet Union by granting financial aid. Proponents of this argument maintain that the destruction of western capitalism has always been one of the basic tenets of world communism, Thus, communist leaders such as Tito and Gomulka will always pledge their primary allegiance to a strong communist nation.

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The Bucknellian

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Schirra! (pronounced Shure-ah.)

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962. NUMBER 3.

Reorganization of BU Sets Up New Councils

Creation of two new bodies, a University Council to deal with matters of academic policy and an Administrative Council to deal with matters of administrative policy, has been announced by President Merle M. Odgers. Both are expected to start functioning shortly.

Establishment of the new groups, though in somewhat different form, was originally recommended in the self-study report on communications prepared for the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Commission concurred in the recommendation and at the request of President Odgers the Bucknell trustees authorized their establishment. At a meeting of the faculty Wed. afternoon, the President described the composition and functions of the Councils.

At the same meeting the President reviewed the new administration organization chart and a chart showing the relationship of the various University committees and faculties to the two newly-created Councils.

Planned in 1948

He pointed out that the appointment of Dr. Mark C. Ebersole to the new post of vice president for academic affairs, announced in June, completes the University's academic reorganization according to a plan first presented to the trustees in 1948 and recently confirmed by the recommendation of the Middle States Association's evaluation team.

Under this reorganization, the deans of the three colleges are now responsible to Dr. Ebersole, who is in turn responsible through the President to the Board of Trustees. The three academic deans: Dr. Leon Pacala, Arts and Sciences, Dr. Russell Headley, Business Administration, and Captain Herbert F. Eckberg, Engineering, have been functioning under the new plan sice July 1, the President reported.

The new University Council, which held its first meeting in Sept., will have as its responsibility studying and developing, for recommendation to the President or the Board of Trustees, matters and policies relating to the academic affairs of the University, the President said.

The Council will be the senior academic body of the University and will review proposals and recommendations made by other academic bodies and committees of the University.

The Council is composed of the chairmen of all departments of instruction in addition to the Vice President for Business and Finance, the Deans of the three Colleges, the Dean of Student Affairs, the Director of Admissions, the Director of Deveopment, the Librarian, and the Registrar, with the President and Vice President for Academic Affairs who will serve as Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively of the Council.

The Administrative Council, which is scheduled to hold its first meeting next Wed., will be responsible for studying and developing, for recommendation to the President or the Board of Trustees, operational programs, policies, and procedures that can most effectively and economically serve and advance the objectives and goals of the University.

The Council will consist of those members of the Administrative staff appointed by the President, the Secretary of the University Faculty, three professors on tenure elected by the University Faculty, with the President and the Vice President for Business and Finance who will serve as Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively of the Council.

Hope to Desegregate Ho Jo's of 15 States

Tomorrow, Oct. 6, has been designated by the Congress of Racial Equality as Desegregate-Howard Johnson's Day. It will be observed by mass picket demonstrations at Howard Johnson restaurants in 15 states, and at the corporation's national headquarters at Wollaston, Mass.

The pickets will urge desegregation of southern Howard Johnson restaurants and motor lodge, insertion of non-discrimination clauses in all franchises (many Howard Johnson's are franchised rather than owned-outright) and dropping of all charges aganst those arrested during CORE's Freedom Highways project this August.

Placards to be carried by the pickets will say "End segregation in Southern Howard Johnson's," "Serve 28 Flavors to Negroes, Also," and "Howard Johnson's Serves 30-Day Carolina Terms." The latter slogan refers to the sentences received by Freedom Highways participants for seeking service at Howard Johnson's restaurants in North Carolina. The number of arrests during the project totaled 95.

Ten of the 20 Howard Johnson restaurants in North Carolina still refuse to serve Negroes. However, in Florida, through negotiations, CORE succeeded in opening all 67 Howard Johnson's.

Too Many Calls Company Claims

Due to an underestimation on the part of the telephone company of the volume of calls to be handled by the switchboard, particularly at night, an emergency order has been placed for more equipment.

Designed to handle the surplus of calls, the equipment should be here in six weeks, (as opposed to six months for a regular order) and should be installed after Thanksgiving Vacation.

Africa Conference Slated Next Week

Twenty African foreign students from three Pennsylvania schools will meet here Oct. 12-14 for the second Africa-Bucknell Conference.

Representatives from Lincoln University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Penn State will participate in the program. According to Jeff Fleming, general chairman, the program is in the process of becoming an annual affair.

On Fri., following registration, the students will be taken to Goldovski's opera, "La Traviata" and then to an informal reception to be held in Swartz Hall.

Emphasis on Lectures

Three lecture sessions on Sat. constitute the major purpose of the conference. Dr. Richard Peterec, instructor of geography will speak on the "Economy of West Africa" in Coleman Hall, 102A at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Warren Morrill, professor of sociology and anthropology, will discuss the "Cultural Background and Political Reorganization of Former French West Africa" at 2:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Litertaure Auditorium.

"The United Nations' Role in the Affairs of the Merging African States" will be described by Mr. George Hauser of the American Committee on Africa at 4 p. m. in the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

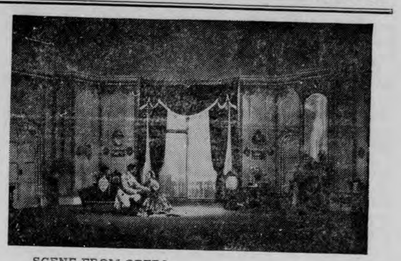
The "Class of '65's" Jazz Concert Dance, featuring U. S. Bonds, will be the attraction of Sat. night at Davis Gym.

A Protestant missonary and a Roman Catholic priest, Father Armstrong, will talk on their travels in Africa at the 9:30 Class on Sun. morning.

3 CLASSES BRING ROCK 'N ROLLERS

Rock 'n Roll will take over in Davis Gymnasium on Sat., Oct. 13 when Gary "U. S." Bonds appear. Accompanying him will be Bobby Comstock, "The Counts", and "The Duprees".

The admission price is $2.00 per person or $3.50 per couple. Tickets may be obtained through fraternity representatives, counselors, or at the door on the evening of the performance.



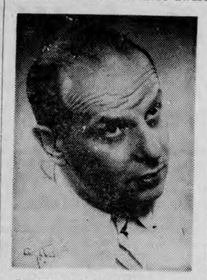
SCENE FROM OPERA
. . . "For heavens' sake speak English."

Goldovsky's Opera Theater Performs Verdi's 'La Traviata'

"La Traviata", Verdi's romantic operatic masterpiece, will be the first production here in the Artist Series. The opera will be presented on Fri., Oct. 12 at 8:15 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium.

The opera, which will be performed in English, will be presented by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater. The Company which is composed of 50 persons including orchestra, soloists and chorus has presented operatic works for seven national touring seasons.

Mr. Goldovsky's emphasis on the theatrical aspects of opera is the reason for his opera-in-English policy. It is his conviction that when an audience understands everything that is being sung, it becomes far more aware of the action, stage business, and character portrayal.



BORIS GOLDOVSKY
. . . heads show

Admission for students, faculty and staff of Bucknell can be gained by presentation of Identification cards. Children of faculty and staff will be admitted with their parents.

Independents Meet, Discuss Complaints

Throughout the years, various complaints of independent men with regard to representation in Student Government and social and fraternal opportunities on this campus have been heard. In order to discuss these specific problems and to determine, in general, the needs and desires of Bucknell's independents, **as expressed by these individuals themselves**, a meeting will be held to air these and other **pertinent** topics.

The response to this meeting will, among other things, be a measure of the interest and concern of our independent men for these issues. The response will also serve to indicate the gravity which should be attached to future complaints of the independent body by our university's administrative offices.

If you are all interested in the matters which will be discussed at this forum of independent men, you are urged to attend. The meeting will be held on Mon., Oct. 8, at 9 p. m. in the main lounge of Robert's Hall.

A good response to this meeting and expression of interest in the things that might be done for the independent men of Bucknell would result in the immediate formation of an organizational structure to guide and represent the group. This is your opportunity to express your opinion concerning the status of the body of independent men on our campus.

Cooke to Talk At Chapel Sun.

The Rev. Gerald B. Cooke will preach the World-Wide Communion Sunday sermon this week at 10:45 a. m. The Chaplain plans to discuss religion in the University.

Professor Cooke was graduated magna cum laude from Colorado College in 1950, and received his doctorate degrees from Yale University. He is an ordained minister, veteran of three years service in the Coast Guard, and also a productive scholar.

AWARD CORRECTION

Inadvertenly, Jane McCay's name was omitted in the list of undergraduate prizes. She was awarded the Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize for the Junior showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Commission Reviews Accrediting

The Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has reaffirmed Bucknell's accreditation, President Merle M. Odgers announced Mon.

The Commission customarily reviews the accreditation of its member institutions every 10 years. Its last previous review of Bucknell was made in 1951.

A nine-member evaluation team appointed by the Commission visited the campus last spring and submitted its report to the Commission for consideration during the summer.

Released to Faculty

Receipt of the final report, described by President Odgers as "generally helpful," and receipt also of notification of the University's accreditation, were announced by the President in a letter sent to faculty members and administrative officers prior to the October meeting of the faculty.

The evaluation, which culminated with the visit of the Commission's team to Bucknell in March, was of a new type being tested by the Commission in a number of selected institutions.

Accreditation was not primarily involved, according to officials of the Middle States Association. Rather, it was the purpose of the Commission to supply a team of educators who would be of help to the University as it studied certain areas of its program and operations which were felt to present problems.

The areas selected by Bucknell were: teaching, extra-curricular activities, library, graduate study, and communications.

In advance of the visit, University teachers and administrators prepared searching and analytical reports in each of the five areas. These reports, representing a type of self-study and described by the Commission as "highly self-critical", were reviewed by the visiting team before it came to the University.

After several days of consultation during which they interviewed many faculty members, administrators, and students, the team members left the campus and later prepared their report for study by the Commission, which in turn transmitted it to the President of the University.

Since reports of this type are customarily of a confidential nature and not intended for publication, it will not be released generally, the President indicated, but it will be available for examination by members of the faculty and administration.

In commenting upon the report, the President said that it will be helpful even though there may be disagreement with parts of it.

"We shall never be deaf to those who lend advice and make an encouragingly constructive study of our advances and our shortcomings, past, present, and future," he declared.

Changes Result

He added that several major changes, some of them originating from the self-study made in advance of the visit by the evaluation team and later recommended by the Commission, have already been adopted. Last spring the Executive Committee of the Bucknell Trustees, at the request of the President, approved the creation of a University Council and an Administrative Council.

Some other suggestions contained in the report have already been adopted or are in the process of adoption, while still others will be given consideration in due course, he added.

What Next---3 Presidents?

The recent rearrangement of Bucknell's administration has further strengthened our corporate image. The past year brought us three academic deans instead of one; this year we have three vice-presidents instead of one. Our new vice-presidents and dean are apparently well qualified for their positions—all are former professors of religion and ordained Baptist ministers!

In any case, this institution appears more and more to be a "big business", requiring organization similar in structure to such great corporations as General Motors, United States Steel, and W. Atlee Burpee Company. This may well bring about more efficient operation, but it seems to be bringing about other less desirable changes.

A corporation exists to make a profit for its owners; this is usually done by manufacturing and selling some commodity which is consumed or used by the public. As such, the corporation is dependent upon the public whim, the unswerving loyalty of its employees, and the market value of its products. This University, on the other hand, is a non-profit organization (with the exception, of course, of The Bison, the Bookstore, The College Inn, etc.), and is supposed to be above such pressures. Our catalog contains the bold statement, "As a center of independent thought Bucknell is dedicated to the cause of free and responsible inquiry and to seeking the truth wherever it may be found".

Yet, as many upperclassmen are aware, our administrators have in the past succumbed to public pressure, acting more like frightened management executives than upholders of academic freedom. These administrators also make such statements as "Bucknell expects her students and all members of her staff to be loyal workers for the continuing growth toward excellence of the University whose reputation they share" (from President Odgers' convocation address). This statement is disturbing because it seems inconsistent with the stated objectives of the University. Perhaps a corporation executive has a right to "expect loyalty" from his employees, but if a university is to be anything more than a self-perpetuating business it must put aside such expectations.

Indeed, if Bucknell is really what President Odgers has called it, "a place of higher learning where 'wise men often think otherwise' ", then it can insist upon **no loyalties** to itself except as part of a higher loyalty to free inquiry and the cause of truth, unrestricted by public opinion, religious tradition, or practical value.

That is the position of this newspaper, for which we have been criticized and from which we will continue to criticize when necessary in our attempt to curtail prevalent coroprate trends.

Student Seeks Realistic Approach To Arrest Red Economic Threat

by Ron MacLachlan

I am writing in answer to John Pok's article entitled "Should We Offer Aid to Communism?" He has failed to offer his opinion on the question he posed so I must assume it is a type of news article he has written. As a "news" article it is not only technically incorrect but, in poor reporting style, presents only one side of a very difficult question facing the United States today.

The glaring technical error is that he says "the Senate has staunchly opposed any further financial aid to nations within the communist bloc." The Senate has twice blocked (or rescued, if you are of a different disposition) the actions of the House of Representatives to restrict financial dealings with nations controlled by international communism—first in H. R. 11970 or the Trade Expansion bill and second in S2966, or the Foreign Aid Appropriations bill.

Dangerous Mistake

Mr. Pok has not only technically erred but in a more dangerous manner not presented the view of a large minority in the House of Representatives which supported President Kennedy. The authority which President Kennedy asks for is the same authority which President Eisenhower requested and received for eight years; namely, enough flexibility in order to exploit the flaws in Soviet-Peking suppression of once free peoples. Men like Thomas Hale Boggs, the House Whip, recognized the need for the President to have such authority. The President is viewed by them as the man most able to implement this nation's foreign policy.

It is obvious that my feelings on these bills are in sympathy with the Administrations. But, for the sake of objectivity, I must give proper weight to the arguments of those opposed. There has been a growing disillusionment with the past and current foreign aid programs since the loss of Cuba to international communism. Like everyone else I gasp when I contemplate the potential communist threat to Latin America, South East Asia, and Africa.

Communist Advance

I gloomily must admit to myself that the possibilities of South-East Asia coming under Chinese control are much better than it remaining under western influence. And if we think that Latin America is safe now that we have the Alliance for Progress we are, in my opinion, grossly underestimating the determination of the Soviet Union. As J. Edgar Hoover has said, and I concur with him completely, the threat of international communism is greater today than ever before.

In order to develop a proper defense for the administration's request, I should like to consider as objectively as is possible the nature of the underdeveloped nations' economies. In the underdeveloped nation there is an almost complete absence of private money or capital available for investment. The only existent investment capital lies in the government's potential to collect taxes. Since private investment capital is a prerequisite to capitalism the pronounced trend in underdeveloped countries to develop along the lines of a command or socialist economy is understandable. I think therefore that whether we like it or not socialism is going to be more desirable to the underdeveloped world than capitalism as we understand it.

We should not be frightened by such terms for we view Great Britain's economy as strongly socialistic but exceedingly democratic. The threat which the Soviet Union presents is the appeal which she has for attracting underdeveloped countries because of her economic system. She can use this as a subterfuge for invasion and suppression of freedom.

Now if we are willing to look realistically at the nature of the communist threat we will be in a much better position to attack it. We will know where to lay emphasis in combating it and where not to. The weapons which she possesses are her military might, which I do not think she would hesitate to unleash in order to gain advantage, and the economic strength she possesses not only in appeal to underdeveloped

Letters to the Editor Appear on p. 8 this week.

nations but that also which comes from the growth potential of the communist bloc nations. We must therefore meet the first challenge by bearing the cost of the arms race. We must meet the second challenge by taking the necessary steps to exploit the failing economies of the communist bloc. This can be done in two ways: 1. increase the relative economic potential of free world's economy, and 2. increase our foreign aid expenditure in underdeveloped economies so as to make them dependent upon the free world trade economy.

Soviet Solidarity

The economic potential of the free world can be increased relative to the communist bloc by destroying the economic hold

(Continued on page 8)

VIEWPOINT

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new student magazine, which permits students to perform their historic function of questioning the current values and speaking up to better them, has recently been published after two years of planning. It is called "The Moderator" and does just that by leading thoughtful discussions based on the comments of nearly two thousand college students. In this article they look at "the ideal and the real" aspects of U. S. foreign policy.

National surveys have pointed out that 50% of students list the A-bomb as being more essential than the U. N. . . . Majority of students deny that the rights of a nation equal the power of a nation . . . 80% feel that international problems are the least of their concerns to which they expect to give much personal attention during their immediate future . . . Only 10% of students believe that U. S. is gaining in the Cold War . . . 80% believe that the U. S. should be more aggressive. . .

We must decide whether we want a foreign policy directed toward the triumph of liberty or the preservation of peace and must make that policy our only policy. This is the opinion of the vast majority (85%) of U. S. students when asked to specify their cold war aspirations. But at least half of them find they cannot apply their position consistently to various specific problems posed by the cold war. Castro's Cuba, for example, poses a frustrating problem to a Williams sophomore: "It's much easier to 'coexist' if the neighbor is 6,000 miles away." Nevertheless, most students try their hand at making policy with steadfast faith in one of two goals, peace or liberty, goals which seem to justify any effort to realize them.

Internationalism, humanitarianism, peace. These are the catchwords of the stance assumed by one-third of the student body. "Look to the future ,not the past," they say, for "the cold war, with its heavy nuclear overtones is unique. Therefore, reference to history is unrewarding." War belongs to the archives of history; it is unthinkable today when "total victory can mean only total destruction." If the United States does not take definite steps to avoid the possibility of conflict, then not the rational efforts of men, but "the laws of chance will govern the future." War cannot be justified as a means of defeating communism either, for "an ideology can't be defeated simply by crushing the proponents of it." Communism can be defeated with a new concept of war, one which "destroys the problems making communism a problem: hunger, poverty and disease."

The world can be made safe for democracy, it seems, only through a belief in the essential brotherhood of man, a belief which commits us to the economic and cultural development of the whole world. Once the peoples of the world are freed from natural oppression, then the essential rationality of progressive man will permit peoples everywhere to prefer democracy to communism. "As long as men think and reason, communism will never rule the earth." The two greatest things in our favor are time and reason; we must see that they are used.

Those who are on the side of reason and humanity run into trouble, however, when they try to apply their points of view to situations like Castro's Cuba, communist infiltration, and Berlin. They are aware of communist double talk, infiltration, and subversion. "It is difficult to maintain a peaceful outlook with such an untrustworthy neighbor," many of them admit. They go onto say, though, that most of these situations can still be handled, by applying indirect methods and by not appearing too warlike, especially to the underdeveloped nations. "The underdeveloped nations have tremendous energy, the energy of awakening, and if the United States seems warlike, the neutrals will turn that energy against it."

"The underdeveloped nations respect strength and love freedom," reply those who seek liberty, not peace (50% of the students). "Give them both and the United States' relations with them will improve." The U. S. must employ force as a diplomatic and military tool in confronting the problems of the cold war, for the communists mean to conquer the world. "The very fact that there is communist infiltration would indicate that a policy of peaceful coexistence is a forlorn hope." Aside from the fact that a forceful posture will afford us the respect of both the communists and neutrals, a strong stand against foreign domination has always been part of our national tradition (vis. Teddy Roosevelt). If we look for peace we deny our heritage, something which we are perhaps already doing to some extent now. "As a Frenchman once said, 'we should remove the Statue of Liberty and send you a dove, for you are sacrificing freedom for peace. In your constitution every third word is freedom. Where is peace mentioned'?"

The Libertarians have just as much trouble putting their ideas into practice in some situations as do those who look for peace. They are unsure as a group about how to handle the Moscow-Peiping rift and like the peace-lovers have trouble figuring out what to do with Castro. Some of them, for example, begin with a toughline policy aimed at removing Castro and then shift in the course of their argument to a policy which calls for no more than an economic blockade.

Students of both persuasions criticize U. S. foreign policy from the vantage point of their ideals. The man who prefers reason to national sentiment maintains that the U. S. suffers from a "nineteenth century mentality in a twentieth century world, a largely prescientific common sense, and a disabling gap between ideals and their realization." The man who prefers victory to peace criticizes the U. S. for lack of determination: "At this time the U. S. puts up one final offer first, and expects the Soviets to agree to it because it is being reasonable. Americans don't bargain that way for used cars; why do they expect it to work in higher situations?"

Leaving aside criticism which stems directly from the nature of the two persuasions, certain points are mentioned by students from both camps. The government is scored for not taking a consistent stand, for the isolation of government agencies one from another, for not holding individuals responsible for major decisions, and especially for confusion rampant in its State Department. The State Department is further criticised for sending incompetent representatives abroad and for offering insufficient incentives to qualified young men who might otherwise go into public service.

An articulate student minority (15%) does not find as much to criticize, however, when they examine U. S. foreign policy. Instead they criticize the peace-lovers and arch libertarians for being trapped in formulas and dictums which do not answer to the facts of a fickle, explosive and rapidly changing world. As one of them counters, "Too much wishful thinking and too little pragmatism makes Uncle Sam a weak boy." U. S. foreign policy, they say, must be flexible and pragmatic, taking into account the fact that "the Reds are opportunists and cannot be met by a consistent policy."

The adaptable, flexible approach stresses taking the initiative in every field of diplomacy, from the battle of ideas, to the battle of wills, while at the same time fighting an under-the-table battle through propaganda, infiltration, and guerilla warfare as well as through taking various preventive measures to stop the spread of communism. What the U. S. needs, says a Yale freshman, is a concept of "total diplomacy, a diplomacy not aimed at preventing this war or at wooing the ally alone, but a diplomacy embodying psychology, economics, sociology, culture, and military force in a highly adaptable brew." For this student and others who take the pragmatic approach, the aim is flexibility in policies, not in goals.

This student minority appears to combine best of all the two qualities most often associated with the U. S.: pragmatism and idealism. It is from their position, then, that we might outline a basic approach toward the theory and practice of U. S. foreign policy.

The U. S. must work toward long-range goals while practicing tactics aimed at short-range objectives. In the tactical sphere, the U. S. must move where expediency dictates, in the national interest, to anticipate enemy moves and to take the offensive when necessary, even if it means to have the threat of war. The enemy in this sphere of action is a totalitarian state, not an ideology. In the sphere of long-range effort, the U. S. must seek to destroy world communism through: (1) winning the respect of the neutral nations by diplomatic leadership, (2) a firm commitment to and dissemination of democratic ideals with their implications stated for each nation individually, (3) economic drains on the communist bloc, economic free world unity, and the fostering of economic growth in the underdeveloped nations, (4) cultural offensive to all parts of the world in an attempt to reach the people, not just the governments, (5) respect for the exigencies of growth in unstable nations.

Communism as an imperialist tool, then, must be defeated. As a spontaneous growth in an emerging nation it must be tolerated but overcome gradually through "total diplomacy."

This approach to foreign policy, borrowed in part from the suggestions of students from all schools of thought, poses a challenge to U. S. students. Too often in the past we have lined up idealistically on the side of

(Continued on Page 3)

National, Foreign Fellowships Available; Graduate Record Examinations Scheduled

Sept. 28, 1962

Open Letter to Bucknell students from the Adviser on Graduate Schools:

I am grateful to the editor of THE BUCKNELLIAN for the use of these columns to bring to your attention important information about graduate schools in general and fellowships in particular. Anyone interested in applying for a fellowship should **immediately** find out when the application forms are due. If the fellowship comes under a specific discipline, e. g., Sociology, you should see the head of the appropriate department. If the fellowship is not restricted to a specific department, you find out from me in Room 113 of the Administration Building exactly what steps you should take.

Book Check

If you plan to go to graduate school, with or without a fellowship, you should check the catalogue of the school to which you are applying in order to see whether you need to take the Graduate Record Examination or not. If you are applying for a fellowship which requires the GRE test scores, you had better plan to take the test at the first opportunity, i. e., Nov. 17. See Professor Sauvain of the Education Department (Coleman Hall) for details.

Accompanying this notice are press releases which describe some of the above matters in greater detail. Below, in brief, are the closing dates of some of the major general fellowships:

Danforth: I must nominate applicants before Nov. 1, 1962.

Fulbright: deadline for applications: Nov. 15, 1962.

Kent: deadline for applications: Nov. 23, 1962.

Marshall: deadline for applications: Oct. 22, 1962.

National Defense Graduate Fellowship: deadline for applications set by the graduate school to which you apply.

National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowship: deadline for applications: Nov. 1, 1962.

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship: deadline for applications: Jan. 4, 1963.

Rhodes: deadline: sometime in Oct.

Woodrow Wilson: You must be nominated by a faculty member before Oct. 31, 1962.

Notices will be posted which describe the nature of most of these programs.

Finally, I will be glad to advise any students who are going for the Ph. D., as well as those who are seeking the M. A.

Tucker Orbison

Danforth Aid

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to $12,000 are invited, Tucker Orbison, Room 113 Administration Building, Advisor on Graduate Schools announced.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close Oct. 28.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged in intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Financial Help

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of $1,500 for single men and $2,000 (as well as $500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching.

There are now 472 Danforth Fellows in graduate study preparing to teach, and 267 more already teaching in some 150 colleges in this country and in 20 institutions abroad. Danforth Fellowships may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through its own programs of fellowships and workshops and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Federal Grants

U. S. Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-64 academic year, under the Fulbright-Hays Act. The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 46 countries throughout the world.

In addition, Travel-Only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Information Available

Application forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled in Bucknell University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Tucker Orbison. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Advisor on this campus is Nov. 10, 1962.

Grad. Records

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, as well as by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be conducted at examination centers throughout the country five times during the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. In the five administrations conducted during 1961-62, more than 42,000 candidates took Graduate Record Examinations in the National Program for Graduate School Selection.

Ability Exam

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Sat., Nov. 17. In 1963, the dates are Jan. 19, March 2, April 27, and July 6. Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall test administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability as well as advance level tests of achievement in 17 different major fields of study. According to Educational Testing Service, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests on any of the nationwide testing dates.

A Bulletin of Information for candidates, containing an application and providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the Educational Testing Service office **at least 15 days before** the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Volunteers Needed

From 6:30 to 7:30 Wed. evening, a group of Bucknell students teach 6 to 14 year-old handicapped children to swim at the Sunbury YMCA. No previous experience is necessary. Any students interested in this project should contact Donna Frederick, Ext. 385, Box W-110.

. . . Communists

(Continued from Page 2)

liberty or peace without being willing or able to identify with the many aspects of the cold war situation. But, as an informed minority has pointed out, it is possible to be both idealistic and pragmatic. Once this stance is assumed, only one question remains: Do we want liberty through the promotion of peace or do we want peace through the triumph of liberty? Can the U. S. achieve for itself and the world, both peace and liberty?

KS Open House

Kappa Sigma invites all freshmen women to an open house on Oct. 7, from 2 to 5 p. m.

No Hanky Panky

No Song And Dance

just

"The Home Of Good Haircuts"

at

ERNST & FOULDS BARBER SHOP

714 Market St. — Near Borough Police Offices

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY — COME ANYTIME

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

Bison Booters Upset Temple in Opener; Dahl, Goulding Tally in Comeback Victory

Temple goalie leaps high to bat away Bison scoring attempt as players from both teams crowd the Temple nets. Bucknell scored 2-1 victory over the Owls.

by Pete Engler

The Bison soccer team, heavy pre-game underdogs, stormed from behind to overcome the Temple Owls last Sat. by a 2-1 score. Bill Dahl and Bill Goulding booted the BU points.

The Temple Owls took charge in the early moments of the tilt but failed to score despite three big attacks due to a heads-up Bison goalie and backfield. Both sides went scoreless at the whistle with the Bisons having ended the first quarter with two threatening advances on the Temple goal.

Owls Take Lead

A straight shot into the Bison net by the Red and White's Kopycienski early in the second quarter put the Owls ahead. A Bison charge was stalled off by the opponents and was followed by a period of little action on either side. A key play of the period came on an indirect penalty kick against BU, in which the Bisons' alert Chet Bushnell got a foot on the goal-bound sphere and cleared the cage of an imminent Owl score.

Bisons Tie Count

The excitement mounted as captain Bill Dahl booted the first Bison goal with a fabulous assist by left wing Bill Goulding. The Orange and Blue caught fire, rifling the ball repeatedly at the Owl goalie and were rewarded with a second goal by Bill Goulding with the entire line getting into the act. A heart-stopping save by goalie Jay Maynell ended the half with the Bisons one up on the Owls.

In the second half it seemed the Bisons were going to be successful in still another campaign as a well-placed goal shot narrowly missed its mark. Several similar moves by Bucknell were unsuccessful as the Red and White put the Bisons on the defensive. The Orange and Blue defense held the Owls off and neither team claimed any points.

Shut The Door

The final period saw an evenly balanced field as both sides took equal punishment. The Owls managed to give the BU goalie trouble, but as the clock began its last rotation the Bisons kept control of the ball and ended their first contest of the season with a 2-1 victory.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 29	Temple	Home
Oct. 6	Elizabethtown	Home
Oct. 13	Lafayette	Away
Oct. 20	Gettysburg	Home
Oct. 23	Penn State	Away
Oct. 31	Lehigh	Home
Nov. 3	Delaware	Away
Nov. 10	Muhlenberg	Home
Nov. 17	Navy	Away

Coach—Henry N. Peters

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 11	Bloomsburg	*Home
Oct. 19	Gettysburg	Home
Oct. 25	Lock Haven	*Home
Nov. 3	Lehigh	Away

(*)—Night Games

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker

THEY TURNED THEIR OTHER CHEEK

If a safe way to make a permanent enemy is to slap him on both cheeks and then add a smack to his pride when he is least expecting it, then Temple University will be to Bucknell in interminable foe.

Last Saturday the Bisons slapped the Owls' other cheek when for the second straight year they came from behind to whip the Birds by a single point in a gridiron classic. In the sunlight hours of that same day the Bucknell soccermen levied a stunning blow to the pride and joy of Temple sports enthusiasts, the Temple soccer team. On that afternoon the Bison booters upset the Owls (the understatement of the year) for only the second time in their long rivalry. The other victory was by the same 2-1 score.

Coach Hank Peters could not have been happier nor more surprised with the way his crew of inexperienced bootres roared back from an early deficit to overtake the startled Owls in the second quarter, and then repeatedly prevented imminent scores in the final half to preserve the cherished victory.

Peters lauded the performance of his sophomore goalie Jay Maynell whom he said "did a superb job of goal tending. He must have had 20 difficult saves." In reference to Bill Dahl, center-forward, captain, and lone senior, Peters proclaimed, "he is the sparkplug of the team. Baby Dahl!"

"They all played good," 'Hankus' was quick to add. "That was a real team effort against a bunch of talented individuals." Hank only hopes that his boys can do as well tomorrow against Elizabethtown, who last year trounced the Bisons 7-1 and who is "one of the better team's in the country."

If Hank Peters thought himself fortunate, then football coach Bob Odell figured he was riding a magic carpet after his troops inched by the forlorned Owls on Sat. night. "We are the fightingest and luckiest team ever," Odell sang out in the locker room. "That wasn't luck coach," protested Jeff Fichter, "that was character." Odell explained later that "we stress that character stuff."

No less amusing to the other coaches was a phrase that assistant line coach Don Chaump dropped concerning a play that developed in the third quarter. Quarterback John Giordano completed a pass in the flat to his end Rene Clements just as he (Giordano) was being tackled. To the fans in the stands it looked like pure luck, but it was actually part of a prefabricated plan. "There," said Chaump, "is a case where preparation meets opportunity."

A rather interesting statistical fact provides a clue to the Bisons so-called luck in their first two games. The opposition has scored as many touchdowns as the Bisons have (5), and has been successful on all its extra point attempts, but nonetheless has yet to claim a victory. The fact that the Bisons have been behind and had to gamble on the two-point conversion to win, may have been the saving factor in both games. Had the tables been reversed (the opposition coming from behind) so might also be the Bisons record. But coach Odell is confident that his team will not be relying on good fortune to be victorious over Massachusetts tomorrow. "We're going to pour it on this week," said Odell, "and win by two."

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK B.O.DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Linemen Seize Weekly Awards; Brown, Rieu Second Recipients

A pair of interior linemen, sophomore tackle Bob Brown and senior center George Rieu, blocked and tackled their way to the winner's circle last week in becoming the second recipients of the "Chuckles" and "Bronco" awards.

Brown Wins "Chuckles"

Bob Brown, just beginning his football days at Bucknell, was cited by his coaches for the 'Chuckles" award after turning in a superb performance in last week's squeaker over Temple. Bob made no less than 13 tackles (unluckily for Temple) and according to coach Bob Odell, "he did a wonderful job backing up the line on defense."

Rieu Breaks Tradition

George Rieu broke a precedent that has existed ever since the "Bronco" award was first introduced, by becoming the first lineman ever to capture that prize. Previously, only backs and ends were chosen. George played an excellent game both on offense and defense but it was his offensive blocking that won him the recognition.

According to Odell it was no easy task picking this week's winners. Bob Haering, playing a roving linebacker position, kept the Owls off balance all night and was in on 11 tackles himself. The coaches were also very well pleased with the work of Jeff Fichter, who "handled Bill Lites real well," and Tom Bayd and Dick Orlowski. Boyd and Orlowski really found themselves last week.

In fact, the whole line impressed the Bison mentors. Said Odell, "we were tremendously pleased with the way the defense picked up over the week before."

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Oct. 12	Lock Haven	Away
Oct. 23	Lock Haven	Home
Nov. 2	Penn State	Away

Coach—William Gold

Swartzlander's Barber Shop

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Lewisburg

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John Shott, Alumni Director, JA 3-3212

Heavy Massachusetts Faces Bison Footballers Tomorrow

by Jeff Martin

Tomorrow, for the first time in history, the University of Massachusetts and the Bisons of Bucknell will clash on a football field. Game time is set for 1:30 at Memorial Stadium.

Depend on Sophs

The Massachusetts squad, 48 strong, will depend heavily upon inexperienced sophomores to replace seven of last years starters from a team that posted a 5-4 record. Thirty-two sophomores, three of them first stringers, are on the Massachusetts roster. Head Coach Vic Fusia feels his team's performance this year depends upon "how quickly our sophomores develop."

After two close victories, the Bisons will be gunning for win number three against the Redmen from Massachusetts who sport a 1-1 mark. The Redmen opened their campaign with a 10-0 whitewashing of the University of Maine, but they found themselves on the short end of a 27-3 score last week at Dartmouth.

Although Massachusetts depends heavily upon sophomores, they have the potential to score either on the ground or in the air. Senior halfback Sam Lussier 5-10 and 180 pounds is fast and shifty. Lussier piled up 609 yards on the ground and scored six touchdowns to lead the Redmen in both departments last year. At quarterback the Redmen will call on sophomore Jerry Whelchel, who is very apt to take to the air if he finds that Lussier is unable to penetrate the Bison defense. Ends John Hudson and co-captain Paul Majeski are capable receivers if Welchel decides to throw.

Very Heavy Line

The Massachusetts line is big, outweighing the Bisons by about five pounds per man, but is not exceptionally fast. The biggest man Bucknell will face is junior tackle Paul Graham who weighs 230 pounds. Also up front for the Redmen will be Sam Tombarelli at the other tackle, Pete Pietz and Bob Tedoldi at the guards and senior Tom Kirby at center.

Added Scoring Threat

Massachusetts possesses an added scoring threat in placekicker George Pleau. He is rated as one of the best in the East, and has scored a field goal in each of his first two games. Anytime the Redmen move the ball inside the 25-yard line Pleau is capable of picking up three points. It will be easy to identify him because he will be the only man on the field not wearing shoulder pads.

All told, it would seem that the Bisons have the edge, but the Redmen have the size and potential to make it a close and exciting game.

Intramural Program Announced by Blum

Returning to Bucknell after taking a one-year trip around the world, intramural supervisor "Bus" Blum has released the plans for the 1962-63 Intramural Program.

There are several innovations in this year's program. Starting this fall, there will be 21 intramural squads organized into three seven-team leagues. These 21 teams will represent the 13 fraternities, one group of Independens, and seven groups of freshmen. No freshmen may play on a fraternity team. "Bus" feels that this new ruling will help to form a better freshman league.

Another ruling which pertains to the present soccer season was passed by the IM administrative committee which consists of "Ben" Kribbs, Director of Athletics, "Hank" Peters, Associate Professor of Physical Education, and Blum. The new rule states that starting Mon., Oct. 8, "only tennis and gym shoes will be worn during the soccer season." This move was made to cut down on the large number of injuries sustained from the steel-toed and spiked soes of the soccer shoes.

The IM point system has changed, slightly. Fifteen points are now awarded to championship squads. Ten points are given to the teams finishing second and third, respectively. Five points are given to the team that placed second in each league standing.

The final scores in the opening soccer matches of the season were:

SX—2	LCA—1
SPE—1	KDR—0
PKP—0	UGD—2
TX—0	SAM—0
DU—4	TKE—0
KS—7	Ind—0
D—2	G—1
C—5	E—1

* * * *

Cross Country

Cross Country workouts and sign-ups will begin Oct. 11 and will end Oct. 30. The meet is scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 1, at 4 p. m.

The following is a list of the freshman squads:

Team	Location
A	Kress, first floor and basement.
B	Kress, second floor and part of third floor.
C	Kress, fourth floor and part of third floor.
D	Trax, first floor and basement.
E	Trax, second floor and Roberts Hall frosh.
F	Trax, third floor.
G	Trax, fourth and fifth floors.

Bisons Trip Chagrined Owls, 15-14

The Bucknell Bisons, perhaps the luckiest football team ever assembled, displayed a tremendous courage under pressure and were rewarded with a 'thrilling' 15-14 victory over the Temple Owls last Saturday night in Philadelphia.

Would Not Be Denied

The Bisons, who refused to be unnerved when the chips were piled high, had to come from behind to score the winning points, and then were forced to stall off two 'sure' touchdown drives by the Owls in the fourth quarter to preserve their triumph.

Bisons Rally in Third

Trailing by 14-7 late in the third period, the Bisons lined up on Temple's 41 yard line following a punt by the Owls. Earlier in the period the Bisons had had a drive stalled inside the Temple 20 when quarterback John Giordano's pass was intercepted in the end zone. This time things were different.

Bob Laughton and Mike Connell carried the ball for short gains, and then on third down Giordano spotted Laughton on the Temple 18 yard line and completed a pass to him at that point. Hal Riley carried to the 16 and Giordano tossed to Tyrrell to the nine. After Laughton picked up the first down on the six, Gio jumped passed to Riley in the end zone for the touchdown and the Bisons trailed by only one point.

BU Takes The Lead

Deciding to try for the lead instead of going for a temporary tie, the Bisons sent Giordano back to pass for the two-point conversion. His aerial to the end zone was picked off by Tyrrel with a leaping catch and the Bisons led by 15-14.

Temple took the ensuing kickoff and virtually controlled the football for the remainder of the game. Starting from their own 33, the Owls swept up the field in 12 plays with quarterback Mark Lichtenfeld doing most of the ball handling. With the ball resting on the Bucknell one-yard line, the Bisons got their first big break. Lichtenfeld fumbled the pass from center and BU's Norm Garrity fell on the loose pigskin.

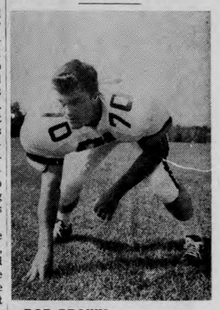
Temple's Last Drive

The teams then exchanged punts twice and with only 2:37 left in the game, the Owls controlled the ball on the BU 42 yard stripe. On the first play, Bob Brown broke through the Owl line to drop Lichtenfeld for a 13 yard loss back to the Temple 45. But Lichtenfeld bounced right back and fired a 20-yarder to his end on the BU 35. Then a beautifully executed screen pass carried the ball to the 10. Lichtenfeld then skirted the left side to the three, and with time running out tossed a lateral out of bounds to stop the clock.

With the ball resting on the eight and little time remaining, Lichtenfeld was dropped behind the line on an 'impossible' tackle by Dick Orlowski to prevent the Owls final touchdown bid. But then Bill Lites, who kicked two field goals the week before from fairly far out stepped in to try to boot the Owls to a victory. His kick had enough distance but it veered just too far to the right and victory belonged to Bucknell.

Bisons Score First

The Bisons scored first early in the second quarter. An 80 yard drive was climaxed with a two-yard scamper by Ron Giordano for the TD. Dave Reitze kicked the point after. Seven different Bisons carried the pigskin in the drive that used up 11 plays.



BOB BROWN . . . "Mr. Chuckles Ax Murder"

Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

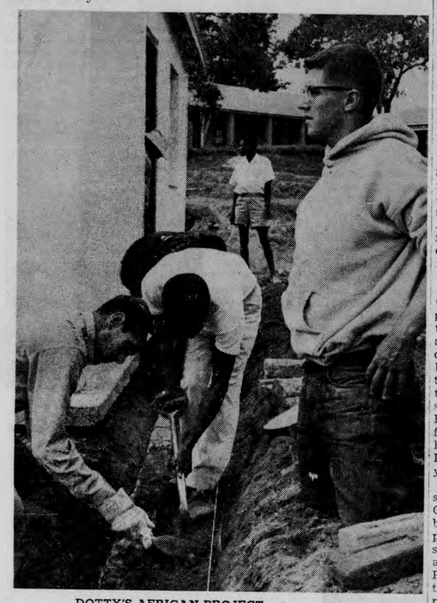
The reflections of Telstar are many.

Bell Telephone Companies

African Educ. Faces Teaching Shortages

by Dotty Schindler

As I began to explain last week one of the subjects of biggest concern in Nyasaland, and in many of the developing countries of Africa is education. Since Nyasaland is a protectorate within the Federation of Rhodesias and Nyasaland administration is shared by both the British government, which controls some parts of the territorial government. It is the government which is responsible for African education in the country.



DOTTY'S AFRICAN PROJECT
. . . A Cementing of Foundations

We were able to visit six of the African primary schools and learned that they begin teaching English in standard one (first grade). This is the official language of all the schools. There is a great need for teachers in this country and we found that many of the teachers in the primary schools had only a sixth grade education themselves.

At the secondary school level there is an even greater need. We visited each of the secondary schools (there are only three) and visited their laboratories and libraries and observed classroom work. Many of these students are trying to prepare for universities but their supplies are not adequate for the kind of preparation they should have. At the Blantyre Secondary School where we lived all summer there was only one 1902 model microscope, only one kind of biology textbook and not enough equipment to have worthwhile lab periods. When we arrived we found there was no biology teacher at the school so one of the boys in our group, a pre-med student from Jamaica, taught about 37 periods of biology a week.

9:30 CLASS

At 9:30 Class in Hunt Rec Room this Sun. morning Dotty Schindler will show the slides from Africa. Coffee, donuts and orange juice will be served at 9:15.

There are only 600 African students out of a population of 2,800,000 Africans who now attend secondary school and of this number only five of the girls have completed their secondary school education. At present there are no woman university graduates in the country and probably won't be for at least four more years.

Since we were the official guests of the African government we were entertained many times by the government ministers and by Dr. Banda. Nyasaland has a one party government, with Dr. Banda at the head, and a legislative council as the governing body. During the time that the legislative council was meeting we were invited to visit the sessions. As a result of free elections last year the Malawi Congress Party gained control of the government and now holds 28 of the 33 seats on the council. The other five seats are held by members of the United Federal Party, the British government. As a result of the effort of Dr. Banda and his party the British have made several changes in the federal constitution that will enable Nyasaland to gain independence next year.

2,000 Mile Trip

As I mentioned last week our project took us only about five weeks so for the remainder of our stay in the country we were able to take a 2,000 mile trip through the country. The African government provided us with a land rover and a bus and left the itinerary up to us. On this trip we were able to visit many of the students from our secondary school who were on a two week holiday. I'll finish my series of articles next week by explaining more about our travel and about the social structure and customs in the country.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

TC—Tom Jeffs to Sally Hubbell, Rochester, New York.

Hank Matthy to Kathy Manning.

Paul Himmelsbach to Jane Stunt.

SPE—Dick Webb to Nancy Farr.

Penny Mullen to Ed Mitchell, PGD, Wabash College, Illinois.

ENGAGED:

SPE — Bobbie Bruns to Bob Smith '62.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

ICML Group AidsStudents

by Margo Brown

One of the little known, yet most vital and progressive, organizations on campus is the Bucknell chapter of the Intercollegiate Committee on Migratory Labor. (I. C. M. L.) Bucknell students, under the leadership of Dr. Cyrrus Karraker, founded I. C. M. L. Dr. Karraker, a member of the history department, is one of America's leading reformers in the field of the improvement of the migrant situation. At present he is the president of the Pennsylvania Citizens' Committee on Migrant Labor.

The members of the Bucknell Student Committee, when it was founded, were primarily interested in raising money to send deserving migrant youth to college. At present they are contributing funds, raised last year, toward the education of Margaret Sena who is attending Adams State College.

Now Numbers 10,000

Last spring, however, the Bucknell students saw a further purpose for their organization. Under the direction of Steven Danish and Carol Kurtz, the Committee decided to unite the various college groups throughout the country that were engaging in activities designed to assist migrant students. Given $100 by SFC, the Bucknell Committee was able to federate approximately 10,000 college students in a nation-wide ICML by the end of the academic year 1962.

Late last May, five Bucknell students went to Washington, D. C. to lobby for the passage of five bills, dealing with the migratory problem, that were waiting passage by Congress. These students also appeared on WCAU TV in Philadelphia in connection with the trip in order to acquaint the public with the functions and the purposes of ICML.

Early in the summer the group revisited Washington. The students were fortunate enough to have a series of interviews with a number of Congressmen. Senator Williams of New Jersey, who is one of the foremost proponents of migrant legislation in the Senate, was most helpful.

Migratory Labor Meeting

The second meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the Intercollegiate Committee on Migratory Labor will be held on Mon., Oct. 8 at 4:30 in room 102-A of Coleman Hall. The present Committee heartily urges any interested students to attend.

ICML hopes to greatly increase its sphere of activity this year. Steven Danish, the national head of ICML, has outlined a three-fold purpose for the organization. The first objective is the raising of money for needy and deserving migrant students in order to enable them to attend college.

Secondly, ICML hopes to continue its lobbying campaign in Washington, for it is with the passage of legislation to aid the migrant on the national level that the most important and far-reaching work remains to be done.

Finally, this year's chief aim is to increase the strength of ICML by making college students throughout the country aware of the serious nature of the migrant problem that confronts America today. The Committee hopes to do this by giving Bucknellians tangible evidence of the deplorable conditions under which migrant families are forced to live by arranging trips to migrant camps and showing films, such as "Bitter Harvest," soon to be seen on campus.

In conjunction wtih the expanded work of the Bucknell Committee this year, tentative plans have been made for a national convention of ICML on this campus with Senator Williams as the main speaker. They also hope to collect enough money to sponsor two additional college students.

Drive slow or you may go!

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE THIS, BUT—

A Williamsport college official would discourage student smoking by reducing their grants and scholarships $50 a year!

"I do not feel that it is the college's responsibility to finance for students a habit that may be harmful," Jack Buckle, dean of Lycoming College, said Fri. He spoke at the first in a series of regional meetings of the conference on smoking and health of youth.

Buckle said he would present his proposal on Mon. to D. Frederick Wertz, Lycoming president.

• • •

MICHIGAN STATE IS NOT ALONE:

The campus uniform of tan raincoat and white tennis shoes at Michigan State draws the following commentary from Bill Cohen of the STATE NEWS:

"Everywhere I look, to the north of me, to the south of me, and to the east and west of me all I see are people clad in tan raincoats and white sneakers. They are up to something, I can sense it. The raincoats and sneakers are their uniforms. Why else would they dress this way? It's like the army or boy scouts or something like that. There is even a hierarchy of rank. Those with the dirtiest sneakers rank highest. I have also figured out, after passing Beaumont Tower about midnight and hearing a girl's voice, 'We're not compatible!—we don't have the same type raincoat,' that one gains rank according to the cost of his raincoat!"

• • • •

From the U. of Illinois CHAFF:

The moon was yellow, the moon was bright,
She turned to me in the autumn night.
She gave a hint with every glance
That what she craved was real romance.
I stammered, stuttered, and time went by. ,
The moon was yellow, and so was I.

The sculptured knit: very in, very "Orlon Sayelle"

HUNTINGDON'S smashing ski-county sweater: a rich, soft, big-stitch knit of 100% "Orlon Sayelle"*... Du Pont's newest luxury sweater fiber. Which makes it rugged, but lightweight, full of bounce. And unusually good-looking. Easy to machine-wash, machine-dry. Or wash it by hand and lay on a flat surface to dry. "Mont Blanc" in steel green, curry, nickel, blue, white. Sizes S, M, L and XL. About $16.00.

*Du Pont's registered trademark for its bi-component acrylic fiber. Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics or clothes. Enjoy the "Du Pont Show of the Week" Sunday nights, NBC-TV.

Vienna, Freiburg Offer Programs; Open to Sophomores, Juniors

The application period for spring semester study programs conducted at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg by the Institute of European Studies will open officially on Mon., Oct. 8.

Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level.

The program at the University of Vienna will admit those with sophomore or junior standing as of Feb. 2, 1963. It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for tose competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

Das Deutsche Semester

The "Das Deutsche Semester" program at the University of Freiburg is intended only for juniors. It will stress political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history. All classes will be taught in German.

Each program requires a C-plus college average. The Institute said admission will depend on the student's academic achievement and the recommendations of his dean and department chairman and of a professor familiar with his recent college work.

The application period will close next Dec. 10. Students will sail for Europe from New York Feb. 2.

A descriptive brochure on the two programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The Institute, a non-profit educational institution, also conducts full-year programs in Vienna and Freiburg and in Paris. There is no spring program in Paris.

Officials said students will be led by academic guides on field-study trips in western Europe. Students in the Vienna program will visit England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, while those in the Freiburg program will travel in Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

It was pointed out, however, that the study trips are not mere tours. They are strictly subordinated to classwork and are planned as integral parts of the overall educational program.

The Institute said that more than 200 U. S. colleges and universities have accepted credits earned by their students on Institute programs.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

MRS. CLEAN GETS PUBLISHED

Party Honors Poetress Russo

The English Department honored its one and only poetress-janitress last Wed. at an informal gathering in the Vaughan Literature Building. Dr. Frank Merritt, Dr. C. Willard Smith, and Dr. John S. Wheatcroft organized the party for Mrs. Alice Russo.

The climax of the celebration was the presentation of a small volume of her poetry, entitled "Poems—Alice Russo." Not even all the professors have had the distinction of having their works in print.

Poetry From Life

Mrs. Russo draws her poetry from her vast knowledge of life and people. She has many friends in the students and professors she meets in her work at Vaughan Lit.

Two of the poems in the volume have been reprinted here. The first illustrates her comprehension of nature and in the second, she tells about one of her many friends. Copies of the poems are in the Vaughan Lit. Library.

The Dandelion Flower And I

I feel
like this aged dandelion flower
grey—
and
whispy—
afraid
the slightest suggestion of a breeze
would blow me far away
until
I remember
once
I too
was golden colored
from the sun
and warm
and bold
as this flower
when
she lived worshipping her own
young god.

NOW HEAR THIS!
Chris Pechin singing
"Mack the Knife"
in
The Threepenny Opera
November 2, 3, 9, 10

One Small Nude

While
I was browsing
in the sun
one morning late
at Half Way Dam:
I saw
some tiny bare footprints
embedded deeply
in the sand.
I thought
perhaps some leprachaun
took off
small green pointed shoes
and crept
out from beneath a tree
to spy on,
tease
and
frighten me.
When
up to me came
one small nude
and
dropped his sand pail
in my hand;
He
was my barefoot leprachaun
who
left his footprints
at
the dam.

DID YOU EVER?

Forget to wear your glasses to a football game and find yourself the only person enthusiastically cheering and clapping when the opposing team made a touchdown?

Try to impress a date, who dances like Fred Astaire, with your tricky steps and fall flat on your (use your imagination) in the Sweet Shop?

Walk onto the stage of Coleman Auditorium in front of a class of 200 members of ROTC when you were trying to find the room behind the stage where they were doing costume fittings?

Play "who do you know?" when you met a fellow Bucknellian out of town at a party and pretend that you are a bosom friend of a big wheel on campus only to find that you are talking to the personality whose name you are dropping?

Have your advisor call you to schedule an appointment for an interview on a Saturday afternoon when you had just returned from a cocktail party and were too drunk to talk to him coherently?

at the Movies

Campus, Lewisburg
F, S—Carry on Constable
S, M, T—Advise and Consent
W, T.—Birdman of Alcatraz

Capitol, Milton
F, S—Birdman of Alcatraz
S, M—Adventure of a Young Man
T, W—Escape from Zahrain
T—Damn the Defiant

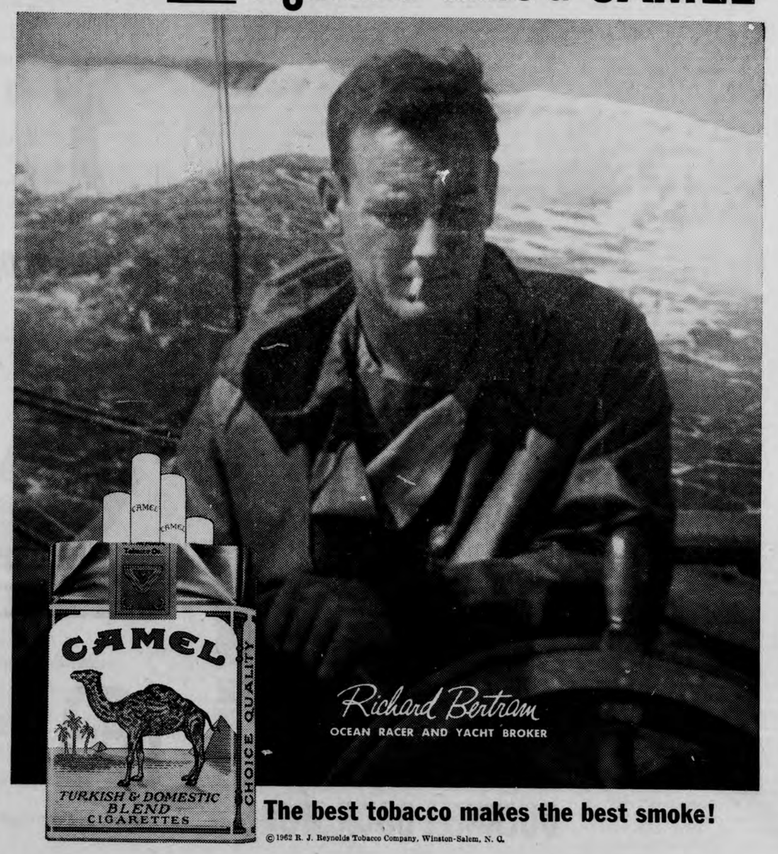
Strand, Sunbury
F, S—I Thank a Fool
S, M, T—Best of Enemies
W, T—The Trojan Horse and The Mongols

Rialto, Sunbury
F, S, S, M, T—Damn the Defiant
W, T—Kid Galahad

Silver Moon Drive-In
T, F, S, S—The Interns and Five Weeks in a Balloon

Hilltop
F—I Married a Witch

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Richardson Rebuttal Incites Retaliation . . .

October 2, 1962

To the editor of the BUCKNELLIAN:

I have just read Mr. Richardson's remarks about me and about some of my words in the "Viewpoint" column of the BUCKNELLIAN of Sept. 28. He appears to accuse me of (a) rationalism, (b) irrationalism, (c) religious fanaticism, (d) atheism, (e) passionate devotion to ideals, and (f) insincerity. I begin to feel like the man in the English detective story who was told by a befuddled constable that "anything you say will be taken down and used as evidence against you . . . somehow."

For instance: Mr. Richardson accuses me of subtle dogmatism because I supposedly contend that "the scientific method" is the only "permissible" approach to human concerns and inquiries. He claims I made this assertion in an article published last year in the **Bucknell Review.**

I did, in that article, identify "scientific knowledge" with reliable knowledge in general. I then argued at length that there is no such thing as **the** simple, unique scientific method in any usual sense of the term, and therefore no unique, clear-cut method for obtaining reliable knowledge in general. I was, consequently, questioning the very existence of **the** method which Mr. Richardson claims I was holding up as the **only** method.

Apparently Mr. Richardson's own method allows him to present a distortion of part of the evidence, and conceal the rest entirely. Whatever we think about "scientific method," I think it safe to say that Mr. Richardson's is beneath contempt.

Another example: Mr. Richardson quotes me (this time correctly) as asserting that (1) no method of approach is demonstrably the best. He then deduces from this the proposition that (2) all methods are equally good, so by implication I am supposed to be guilty of endorsing all sorts of idiocies.

Question of Logic

Apparently Mr. Richardson thinks the first proposition (no method is best) implies the second (all are equally good). This does not hold in any logic that I know of. One might as well argue that since no one understands the laws of physics perfectly, we all understand them equally well—an argument which would be hilarious except for the sad fact that we see things like it every day.

I suppose there is no point to adding further examples of Mr. Richardson's strange modes of argument. For I wonder whether it is ever possible to come to grips in a reasonable way with a logic so peculiar as his. I also wonder whether his purposes are consistent with rational procedures at all.

It has been suggested that religious faith and reason are really harmonious. I have never doubted that this is ideally true. Obviously, the difficulty lies in the fact that ideals are sometimes degraded and corrupted by men.

Sincerely,
Robert Neidorf
St. John's College
Annapolis, Md.

Oct. 1, 1962

Dear Sir:

Perhaps I have misunderstood Prof. Richardson, but it seems to me that he has identified the kind of commitment that he says Prof. Neidorf has to scientific method with the kind of commitment involved, say, in Christianity. He must have asserted this identity or he would not be able to say so triumphantly that Mr. Neidorf "therefore, has contradicted himself, denying above what he has affirmed elsewhere." This matter of contradiction seems important to me since this path leads Prof. Richardson to say not only that Mr. Neidorf is wrong and "that he knows he is wrong," but also that "he does not believe the point he is contending."

Of course the question of Prof. Neidorf's belief is irrelevant since, presumably, the issue concerns the validity of an argument, which can be analyzed, not the earnestness of a conviction, which cannot. Even if there is a contradiction in Prof. Neidorf's position, it would be weak grounds for the questioning of good faith. However, I do not think there is any contradiction at all.

The scientific method involves as its radical impulse, inquiry; as its procedure, conjecture, observation and reasoning; for its object, the material world. As its name implies it is a method for asking questions, not a set of convictions concerning the nature of things. Its first step, conjecture, allows it that "pluralism of approaches" which Prof. Richardson has denied that Mr. Neidorf's position can have, including a number which Prof. Richardson calls pseudo-understandings. The results of the scientific method, far from being the "only one kind of real knowledge," are at best provisional and always subject to modification.

A commitment to Christianity is a religious commitment whose radical impulse is worship and acceptance; whose procedure involves conjecture and reasoning but not observation since its object is the Divine whose attributes can only be conceived, but never examined directly. In short the great difference between these two commitments, one to science, the other to faith, is that the first by restricting itself to empirical matters can demand empirical, but always provisional answers; whereas faith dealing by definition with the unverifiable concludes its development with nonprovisional, final and certain answers.

The ideal man of science never stops questioning and never achieves certitude; the ideal man of faith understands the answers of his faith more and more profoundly. But because the objects of these two commitments are totally different, the same individual may share them. This is why Prof. Neidorf says on the one hand that it is perfectly possible to "be good Christians and good students", but on the other hand says that "the Christian part is irrelevant to the rest," i. e. the student part. For the Christian part involves a greater and greater understanding of the nature of God, and greater and greater acceptance of the doctrines of the Church, and this involves a kind of knowing; whereas the student part involves further and further questioning realizing as the same time that the results are always provisional, and this is a kind of learning.

Sincerely yours,
Philiip Withim

Profs in Print; Works Published

Bucknell faculty members have recently published the following books and articles:

"As Christians Face Rival Religions," a publication dealing with questions of the interrelations among different religions of the world, has been published by Association Press. Dr. Gerald Cooke, assistant professor of religion and chaplain of the University, is the author.

Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., has just published a Student Guide to Hilgard's "Introduction to Psychology." Dr. Richard C. Teevan, associate professor of psychology and co-author, says the Guide is unique in that it is the first one to come out with programmed learning units.

Neurotic Riots

"Development of Emotionality in Rats," an article by Dr. Douglas K. Candland, assistant professor of psychology, appears in the August issue of "The Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology." Dr. Candland is also co-author of "Teaching Congenital Deaf-Mutes to Read by the Oddity Problem," published in the August issue of "Vineland Training Journal."

A short article by Dr. William H. Harbaugh, professor and chairman of the department of history, was published in the July issue of "The Yale University Library Gazette." It's entitled "The Papers of John W. Davis." Dr. Harbaugh is currently writing a full length biography of Davis, the 1924 Democratic presidential candidate and long-time leader of the American bar.

Science Research

Two research articles, co-authored by Dr. Meldrum B. Winstead, associate professor of chemistry, recently appeared in the "Journal of Chemical and Engineering Data": "Derivatives of Some Alkoxybenzoic Acids," and "Identification of Amines. III. Succinimidomethyl Derivatives of Primary Amines."

An article by Arthur J. Slavin, assistant professor of history, has been accepted by "Bucknell Review," in which he explores the terms "citizen," "people" and "nation" as they were used on the eve of the French Revolution. He is currently working on two other literary projects: the editing of the Signet Register of Sir Ralph Sadler and the preparation of an article on "Sir Ralph Sadler and the Hanaper: A Study in the Sale of Office in Tudor England," which will be submitted to historical journals.

Drive slow or you may go!

Kiwanis Sponsors Rail Ramble

The Kiwanis Club of Lewisburg will sponsor a rail ramble to Tamaqua and return over the picturesque Catawissa branch of the Reading Railroad lines, on Sun., Oct. 7.

The train will leave from the Reading freight office at the corner of St. Louis and South 5th St. in Lewisburg at 9:11 a. m. Passengers will also be taken aboard at Sunbury and Shamokin.

The rail ramble will stop at the Gilberton Coal Co. colliery and breaker, at Hazleton Junction, and at Mainville Fill, near Catawissa, for picture taking.

Travel Catawissa Route

The Catawissa branch of the railroad has always been considered one of the most scenic routes in central Pennsylvania. At Catawissa, the north branch of the Susquehanna River is particularly beautiful.

The tour will return to Lewisburg at 4:21 p. m.

The project is a fund-raising effort on the part of service club members. The profits will go for community service and underprivileged children projects in Lewisburg.

Sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks will be sold by the Kiwanians during the 144 mile train trip.

Round trip fare for adults, including tax, is $5.80. Children, between the ages of five and twelve, will be charged $3.25, while youngsters under the age of five will enjoy the journey free of charge.

Tickets can be purchased from Dr. Robert Gardner, engineering; Dr. C. Herschell Jones, political science; Dr. J. Paul Shaffer, treasurer's office; or John Shott, alumni secretary.

. . . Economic Threat

(Continued from Page 2)

which the Soviet Union has on her satellites and the solidarity with which they move. The common market of Europe combined with the economy of the United States have the ability to capture the economies of Poland and Yugoslavia. I would not suggest opening our trade avenues to them tomorrow, but we should at least allow the President to be in a position to look in this direction.

Secondly, we should increase constructive economic aid. On the whole, I feel our aid program has been effective in keeping the free world away from Soviet domination and suppression.

Finally, one must conclude that Otto Passman and others who voted to cut foreign aid expenditures were acting in an ill-informed manner. These men exhibit the bitter frustration we all feel, but we can not resort to a foreign policy which ignores the potential threat of the communist economic bloc, for such a policy is wholly inadequate to meet the challenge which international communism poses to our heritage of freedom.

Each year the nations of the world mint almost 2,500,000,000 nickel-containing coins.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY — SATURDAY OCTOBER 5-6

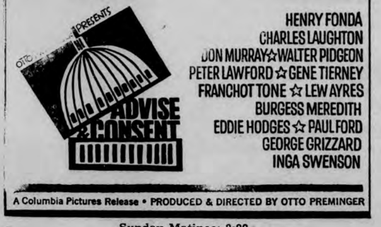
Remember—*CARRY ON NURSE!!*

Now It's Time For —

Carry on Constable

Evening Show Times: 7:00 - 9:00

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY OCTOBER 7-8-9



HENRY FONDA
CHARLES LAUGHTON
DON MURRAY ☆ WALTER PIDGEON
PETER LAWFORD ☆ GENE TIERNEY
FRANCHOT TONE ☆ LEW AYRES
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Sunday Matinee: 2:00
Evening Show Times: 7:00-9:20

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RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Coming Soon: Lolita—Damn The Defiant

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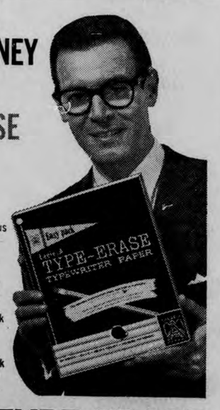

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The Bucknellian

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VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962. NUMBER 4.

15 African Students To Attend Conference

CONFERENCE CALENDAR

Friday, October 12

4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Arrival at Christian Association Office
6:00 p. m. Dinner at Fraternity Houses
8:00 p. m. Guests and hosts attend "Goldovsky Opera"
10:30 to 11:30 p. m. Informal reception in Swartz Hall lounge (open to the public)

Saturday, October 13

Saturday evening. To be announced
10:30 a. m. 102A Coleman Hall—Dr. Richard Peterec THE ECONOMIC VIABILITY OF FORMER FRENCH WEST AFRICA
12:00 p. m. Lunch at Fraternities
2:30 p. m. Vaughan Literature Auditorium—Dr. Warren T. Morrill —CULTURAL BACKGROUND AND POLITICAL ORGANIZATION OF WEST AFRICA
4:00 p. m. Vaughan Literature Auditorium—Mr. George M. Houser, Executive Director, American Committee on Africa—THE UNITED NATION'S ROLE IN EMERGING AFRICA
6:00 p. m. Dinner at Fraternities

Sunday, October 14

9:30 a. m. Nine-Thirty Class, Hunt Rec. Room—Visiting African Missionary
10:45 a. m. Church services and chapel
12:00 p. m. Dinner (guests and hosts) at the University Cafeteria

by Connie Ingram

Africa's sudden coming of age in this half-century is and will continue to be one off the most significant world developments of our time. Since 1956, 24 nations and 100 million Africans have won their independence, and their attitudes are now considered part of world opinion.

Opinions are not easily assayed by our mass communications media; nor are international friendships and understanding fostered by the impersonality of statecraft or Foreign Aid.

It is with the hope of cementing friendships and stimulating active thought and discussion that the Africa-Bucknell Conference will be exploring the socio-political and economic aspects of modern Africa. The week-end conference is highlighted by the arrival on campus of 15 African students from Pennsylvania colleges. They will be hosted by Bucknell students who will attend the conference activities with them.

All Welcome

After registration, dinner, and the Goldovsky Opera on Fri. evening, an informal reception will be held in Swartz Hall Lounge. The Sat. calendar includes three lectures by men who have been close to African developments in their professional lives. Dr. Richard Peterec will speak to the conference on Sat. at 10:30 a. m. concerning "The Economic Viability of West Africa." He will be followed by Dr. Warren Morrill, also of our faculty at 2:30 Sat. Like Dr. Peterec, Dr. Morrill has spent several years in West Africa and his presentation will deal with "Cultural Backgrounds and Political Organization of West Africa."

Houser Talks UN

Immediately following Dr. Morrill, at 4 p. m., will be George Houser, Executive Director of the American Committee on Africa. Mr. Houser has been on numerous missions to Africa and is well-qualified to deal with the topic—"The United Nations Role in Emerging Africa." He will cover the problem centers of Angola, the Congo, and South Africa as well as the possibilities of U. N. technical assistance.

The last formal session is to be held in conjunction with the "Nine-Thirty Class" at 9:30 Sun. morning. Father Armstrong, an African missionary recently returned from Tanganyika, will relate his experiences to the group. The conference will break up after dinner at the University Cafeteria.

Announcement

The CA has started a new program this year. Five students have made a recording which they have sent to the University of Ceylon. We plan to have an exchange program with this university by tape. We want to expand this program to include many countries of other continents. This program provides much opportunity for imagination and a very meaningful exchange of ideas. If you are interested in working on this program contact Karen Heske, Box W-110.

BOOK TAX RETURNS; EXEMPTION NULLIFIED

The exemption from the state sales tax on textbooks sold in college book stores was ruled illegal recently by Dauphin County Court.

The court, in a 3-1 decision, upheld an appeal against the exemption taken by the Rittenhouse Book Store, Philadelphia.

The Department of Revenue had granted the exemption in an order.

The sales tax applies to textbooks sold by commercial outlets.

Rittenhouse had challenged the department's authority to grant exemptions not specified in the tax law.

Judges Walter R. Sohn, Homer L. Kreider and Carl B. Shelley voted with the majority. Judge Lee F. Swope dissented.

Live Singers Featured

Tomorrow night, Oct. 13, in Davis Gymnasium, Gary "U. S." Bonds will be the feature attraction of a rock and roll show and dance. The affair, sponsored by the Classes of 1963, '64 and '65, will begin at 8:30.

Appearing with Gary "U. S." Bonds, of "Quarter to Three" and "New Orleans" fame will be Bobby Comstock and the Counts. Comstock and the Counts have recorded "Bony Maroney" and "The Tennessee Waltz." Two other groups will also be featured in the three and one half hour show. "The Duprees" singing "You Belong to Me" and others, and Ray Peterson, who has the current hit "Missing You" will be part of the show.

Tickets can be purchased from fraternity representatives, counselors, or at the door for $2.00 per person or $3.50 per couple. Dress for the show and dance is casual.

Presenting 'La Traviata' in Gym Tonight; John Arab, Mary Beth Peil Sing Leads

Premiere of the 1962-63 Artist Series season will take place tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium when the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, in a return engagement, presents Verdi's opera "La Traviata."

The opera will be performed in English by a company of 50 which includes such principle soloists as John Arab, tenor; Mary Beth Piel, soprano; Marie Bélier, soprano; and Naomi Blake, soprano; conducted by Edward Alley.

John Arab, a young Canadian tenor, will be heard as Alfredo. Mr. Arab formerly appeared in the Gilbert & Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers" at the famed Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ontario. As the tenor lead in such operatic masterworks as "Carmen," "Gianni Schicchi," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Barber of Seville," and "La Traviata" with Banff Opera Company, Mr. Arab has also been a resident member of the Canadian Opera Company these past four seasons where his roles included "Love for Three Oranges," "Merry Wives of Windsor," "La Bohéme," and "Cosi fan Tutti." Mr. Arab is equally well known for his oratorio repertoire, including such works as "The Messiah," "Stabat Mater," "Elijah," "Israel in Egypt," and "St. John's Passion."

Tragic Beauty

Twenty-two year-old Mary Beth Peil brings to the role of Violetta the ideal attributes for this poignant role. Her beauty, youth, and captivating soprano voice make Verdi's tragic heroine a living tribute to the everlasting appeal of unrequited love. A student of Madamme Lotte Lehmann, Miss Peil, in spite of her youth, has a formidable background of operatic successes, ranging from "Der Fledermaus"

MARY BETH PEIL
. . . A Blue Violetta!

through the American premiere of Pierne's "Sophie Arnould" at the Peninsula Music Festival, Dr. Thor Johnson conducting.

Edward Alley, who has gained a wide reputation as an opera and orchestral conductor from his many appearances both here and abroad, will conduct the production of "La Traviata." For three years, he was Musical Director and Conductor of the famed Seventh Army Symphony and appeared with them on their annual tours of Western Europe. Their 1958 tour included three highly successful concerts at the Brussels Worlds Fair. As a result of his work with the Seventh Army Symphony, he was awarded the United States Government Commendation Medal in 1960. Mr. Alley has been connected with the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater since 1960 when he was appointed Associate Conductor. In 1962, he was named Tour Director and Conductor for the 1962-63 season, which includes national tours of both "La Traviata" and "Rigoletto."

Lovely Courtesan

Verdi's masterpiece "La Traviata" is based on the beloved and well-known "La Dame aux Camelias" by Alexandre Dumas, a tragic story of the reformed courtesan who discovers love too late.

Violetta is with her lover Baron Douphol when she meets a new admirer Alfredo Germont. Alfredo admits his secret love for her and is ecstatic when Violetta gives up her former life and teaches him the meaning of love. However, the couple is unable to continue their idyllic life together when Alfredo's father arrives unexpectedly while Alfredo is in Paris and persuades Violetta to break off with his son, because it would impair his daughter's impending marriage to a man of noble birth. Also if Violetta would marry Alfredo, she would eventually destroy his career and fortune.

Violetta agrees to write a note of farewell to Alfredo but, since she promised his father not to reveal her real reason for leaving him, Alfredo falsely believes that she no longer loves him. The couple meet at a masquerade party at Floras where Violetta pretends that she loves the Baron Douphol so that Alfred will be forced to forget her.

Violetta becomes ravaged by consumption and is dying before Alfredo learns the true reason for her farewell note. Happiness has come too late; Violetta gives Alfredo a locket as the last token of her love and then dies in her lover's arms.

An enjoyable experience is certainly in store for Bucknell opera goers, and admission for students, faculty and staff of Bucknell can be gained by presentation of identification cards. Children of faculty and staff will be admitted with their parents.

JOHN ARAB
. . . Ahab?

Uni. Looking Ahead, Closing Streets to Public

Bucknell has petitioned the Borough Council to close Sixth Street as a public thorofare from St. George on the north to the junction of Loomis and Walker Streets on the South. Taylor Street will also be closed from Sixth on the East to Miller Alley on the West.

The University is taking the action to provide for the future construction of a new women's dorm. Consequently, the University will have to assume responsibility for lighting and other public services on these streets.

Floats Take Shape, Candidates Wonder

An air of excitement prevails this week as students begin to collect nails, chicken wire, crepe paper, poster paint and other essential items needed to provide the colorful decorations for the annual Homecoming celebration October 20.

The undergraduate men and women are putting the finishing touches on their float sketches and preparing decorations for the outside of their living quarters.

Two coeds from each of the undergraduate classes have been nominated for the title of 1962 Homecoming Queen. Voting is expected to be completed by this weekend and the name of the Queen announced in next week's BUCKNELLIAN.

Coeds vying for the honor of becoming Homecoming Queen for this year are Miss Linda Hipp, a senior from Trenton, N. J.; Miss Kathleen Gaynor, a senior from Huntington Park, N. J.; Miss Ilsa Ganz, a junior from Paramus, N. J.; Miss Ruth Gail Kille, a junior of Haddonfield, N. J.; Miss Janet Irwin of Locust Valley, N. Y. and Miss Karen Horner of Johnstown, both sophomores; Miss Judy Downe, a freshman from Haworth, N. J.; and Miss Elizabeth Griffiths, a freshman from London, England.

Development Council Members Help Bucknell Aim for 'Beyond'

by Sigrid Christensen

Whether or not the students were aware of it, the second annual meeting of the University Development Council took place on campus last weekend, under the direction of the co-chairman, Ralph B. Derr (alumnus) and Vernal L. Hardy (parent).

The general purpose of the Council, sponsored by the Board of Trustees, is to provide a broader base of interest, communication and participation on the part of alumni and friends in the affairs of the university; to acknowledge and utilize the role of key alumni and friends in the development, interpretation and support of the University plans for the future." Membership consists of 81 alumni ten parents, five friends, and five faculty, a total of 101; and about half were present.

Familiar Hore

Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, vice president in charge of University Relations at New York University, delivered the main lecture. While at the University of Michigan, Dr. Brandon brought into being a development council. Earning his MA here in 1927, Dr. Brandon has served Bucknell as teacher, administrator, trustee, and is currently a member of the Advisory Committee for Economics and Business Administration, as well as the Development Council.

In panel remarks, Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Bucknell vice president of development, pointed out facts about the University's endowment. Stating that we have passed the goal of mere adequacy and are now aiming "beyond," he revealed several pertinent statistics. The book value of the endowment exceeds 12½ millions; providing over $5000 per student, the minimum adequacy. But he added that an additional seven million is blueprinted.

Five years ago a $600,000 endowment from the Ford Foundation was granted, and has since been matched 14 times over: In a survey of 50 selected colleges and universities, Bucknell ranked top among the 15 smaller with $5,726,000 in gifts and bequests.

The conference closed with a buffet on the theater stage and the football game.

Faculty Salaries

In its August, 1962 issue, **Saturday Review** magazine made a comprehensive study of college faculty salaries using figures from the National Education Association Research Report. These statistics are here combined with similar ones from studies by the American Association of University Professors and the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities and then compared to Bucknell's faculty salary figures, as provided by John Zeller, vice president for business and finance.

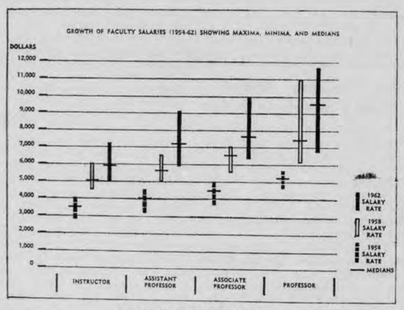
While a salary scale, competitive with that of simliar institutions, is usually necessary for inducing a superior teaching faculty, it is nevertheless misleading to equate a professor's salary with his didactic talents. We certainly are not imlying that a teacher should not be fully compensated for superior work, but only wish to warn that a display of figures like that which follows can lead to false deductions.

In President Odgers' report to the Board of Trustees last year he reveals that among ten Pennsylvania institutions with enrollments in the 1500-3000 range Bucknell ranks third for its full professors in relation to maximum salaries, average salaries, and fringe benefits; yet it stands in first place for both its assistant professors and its instructors. These figures, while commendable, point out an undesirable compression, i. e. Bucknell's salary scale is squeezed together from both ends. The maximum salary here is considerably lower than the national figure. And, conversely, the minimum salary figure is a few notches above the national level. The last set of figures below gives graphic evidence of the fact that faculty salaries need greater attention especially at the professorial level.

"Statistics are cold," says President Odgers, except "when they present a portrait of progress." He is apparently referring to a contention that the "faculty salary budget has been doubled" in the last five years. The truth of the matter is that the actual payroll expenditure (neglecting money budgeted for research, special projects, etc.) has increased by less than 50% in the last five year period.

In fact the figures are a lot colder than indicated, for calculations show that the per cent increase in faculty payroll expenditure has declined by 10.5% since 1959-60. This decrease may be partially attributed to 1. big salary jumps in Sept., 1958 and again in Sept., 1960 (followed by recent, smaller ones) in order to make Bucknell salaries competitive, and 2. last year's decision by the Board of Trustees to level off the rate of salary increase by setting it at 5% yearly.

Such statistics are nonetheless disturbing and make the President's implication that our faculty salary structure "reflects conspicuous improvement" seem more historical than incessant.



FACULTY SALARIES*

BY RANK	NATIONAL Median Salary 1961-62	BUCKNELL Median Salary 1961-62
Professors	$10,256	$9,200
Associate Professors	8,167	7,850
Assistant Professors	6,900	6,900
Instructors	5,582	5,785
All Ranks	7,486	7,650
All Ranks (Nonpublic universities)	7,880	7,650
Total Increase (All Ranks) 1959-60 to 1961-62	11.1%	17.7%

NATIONALLY, SEX MAKES A DIFFERENCE. . .

Median Salary

All Men $7,699 At Bucknell no distinction is noted.
All Women 6,410

AND SO DOES GEOGRAPHY

Median Salary, All Ranks

Far West	$8,107
New England	7,768
Middle States	7,764
MIDDLE ATLANTIC	7,639
Northwest	6,997
Southwest	6,927
Southeast	6,658

PERCENTAGE OF FACULTY MEMBERS IN EACH RANK

	NATIONAL	BUCKNELL
Professors	26.4%	30.4%
Associate Professors	24.1	26.1
Assistant Professors	30.3	28.0
Instructors	19.2	15.5

AT BUCKNELL THE % INCREASE IN FACULTY PAYROLL IS DECLINING YEARLY

1959-60 to 1960-61	15.2%
1960-61 to 1961-62	5.2
1961-62 to 1962-63 (est.)	4.7

NATIONALLY	BUT HERE
2% receive more than $15,000	No one receives over $12,000
17.4% receive more than 10,000	Only 13% exceed 9,750
39.8% receive more than 8,000	More than 48% exceed 7,750
6% receive less than 5,000	No one receives less than 4,750

* Excluding fringe benefits of approximately $350 to $900 yearly, depending on rank.

Fellowships, Scholarship Funds Available for Undergraduates

To THE BUCKNELLIAN:

Following is a selected list of fellowship and scholarship opportunities that all students should be aware of. If the entry is starred, see the Advisor on Graduate Schools and Fellowships in Room 113 of the Administration Building for information. For all others, write to the given address or see the appropriate department chairman here on campus. It is essential for Seniors to make inquiries at once. Sophomores and Juniors, especially those on the Dean's List, should begin to familiarize themselves with all the possibilities of financial aid at graduate schools. It is suggested that interested students clip out this article and save it for reference.

Alliance Francaise de New York Scholarships. For study in France. Fields unrestricted. Write to Chairman of Scholarship Committee, Alliance Francaise de New York, 2 East 52nd Street, New York 22, New York.

American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education Fellowships. To train researchers and teachers in pharmacy and related fields. Write to Executive Director and Secretary, American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, 1507 M Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Atomic Energy Commission.

1. **Special Fellowships in Health Physics.** Seventy-five fellowships tenable at eight institutions for the first year of graduate study. Write to Health Physics Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

2. **Special Fellowships in Industrial Hygiene.** Twelve fellowships tenable at four institutions. Write to Industrial Hygiene Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

3. **Special Fellowships in Nuclear Science and Engineering.** One hundred and fifty fellowships tenable at 55 participating universities. Write to Nuclear Science and Engineering Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

George Davis Bivin Foundation Fellowships. Areas of study, including psychology, related to mental health of children. Write to Secretary, George Davis Bivin Foundation, Incorporated, 1983 East 23 Street, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Continental Oil Company Fellowships. Twenty-four fellowships in various branches of engineering and the sciences established at 21 universities. Recipients of fellowships are selected by beneficiary institutions. Write to Secretary, Committee on Financial Aid to Education, Continental Oil Company, Post Office Box 2197, Houston 1, Texas.

***Danforth Foundation.**

Graduate Fellowships. Open to men under 30 years of age with no previous graduate study who intend to teach at the college level. Fields unrestricted.

Eastman Kodak Fellowships, Tennessee Eastman Fellowships, and Texas Eastman Fellowships. Fields: physics, chemistry, chemical engineering, and business. Write to Secretary, Fellowship Committee, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, New York.

Ford Foundation.

1. **Foreign Area Training Fellowships.** To combine studies in the social sciences and humanities with studies in a foreign area. Work to be carried out in the United States and abroad. Areas included: Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Asia and the Near East, and Africa (south of the Sahara). Write to Secretary, Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowships, 477 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

2. **Latin American Foreign Area Training Fellowships.** To combine Latin American area studies in the social sciences and humanities with study of the language of the area. Work to be carried out in the United States and abroad. Write to Secretary, Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowships, 477 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Hughes Aircraft Master's Fellowship Program. Academic training leading to the Master's degree. Fields: physics and electrical engineering with emphasis on electronics and related studies; chemistry and mathematics; aeronautical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering. Write to Manager, Educational Relations General Office, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California.

***Institute of International Education.** Administers fellowships in all fields of study to be pursued abroad; includes **Fulbright Graduate Program** and fellowships offered by other governments.

International Business Machines Corporation Fellowships. Administered by participating institutions. Fields: physical sciences, mathematics, and engineering. Write to Director, Research Communications, Thomas J. Watson Research Center, Post Office Box 218, Yorktown Heights, New York.

***Marshall Scholarships.** Offered by the British Government to United States graduate students; tenable at any university in the United Kingdom. Recipients of awards are required to take a degree at their British university. Fields unrestricted.

Monstanto Chemical Company Fellowships. For study at a participating university. Fields: plant science, chemistry, and chemical engineering. Write to Manager, University Development, Research and Engineering Division, Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis 66, Missouri.

National Defense Fellowship Programs.

1. **Graduate Fellowship Program.** Particularly directed toward the preparation of prospective college and university teachers. Fields unrestricted. Requests for application material should be made through a participating graduate school. General inquiries may be addressed to Graduate Fellowship Section, Financial Aid Branch, Division of Higher Education, Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C.

2. **Modern Foreign Language Fellowships.** For information about the following language programs, write to Language Fellowship Unit, Language Development Section, Financial Aid Branch, Division of Higher Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C.

Language Program A. Languages of Asia, Africa, and Eastern Europe not commonly taught in the United States.

Language Program B. Languages of Latin America.

3. **Student Loan Program.** Fields unrestricted. Contact dean or financial aid officer at chosen institution or write to Student Loan Section, Financial Aid Branch, Division of Higher Education, Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C.

National Institutes of Health Predoctoral Research Fellowships. Fields: the basic sciences and some areas of the social sciences, including psychology and sociology, as related to health and disease. Also some interdisciplinary fields including social anthropology. Write to Dr. Stephen P. Hatchett, Career Development Review Branch, Division of Research Grants, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda 14, Maryland.

National Science Foundation. The following fellowships are awarded for study in these fields: mathematics, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, history and philosophy of science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). Also included are interdisciplinary areas such as biochemistry, biophysics, geochemistry, meteorology, and oceanography.

1. **Graduate Fellowships.** Write to Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

2. **Cooperative Graduate Fellowships.** Contact the graduate dean of any participating institution or write to Fellowships Section, Division of Scientific Per-

(Continued on page 8)

sam

i'm becoming very
confused nothing seems
to make sense
last year there was
a big thing going on
a big crusade for
"freedom" everybody
was upset everybody
wanted it i think
they called it "academic
freedom" i was never
sure what it meant
i thought maybe there
would be freedom from
all that awful work but
i guess that was wrong
because i still overhear
the same complaints
about classes and books
and professors and papers
and so on and so forth
ad infinitum
anyway i thought if
people wanted freedom
in one thing they'd
want it in another
it's kind of a contagious
thing — wouldn't you
think
why then have
the boy greeks and
the girl greekesses
been so busy the
last two weeks
fabricating new rules
and regulations to
restrict and bind all
their own actions they
can't do this they
can't do that — they
might not even be
able to have fun
in fact given one
more semester they
may pass a law against
their own existence
or even worse they
might not be able to
give any reason why
someone shouldn't put
an end to it all
for them
come on you guys
stand up and fight
murder is against the law
and suicide is a sin
besides i thought we
agreed that we liked
people and parties and
things

SAM

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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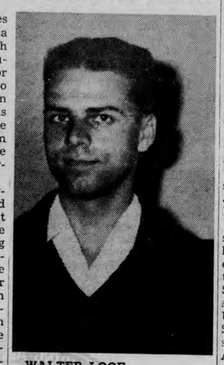
German Student Initiates Bonn-Bucknell Program

by George Dirkes

Bucknell students are particularly fortunate this year in having as a guest on campus, Walter Loof, exchange student from Bonn University.



WALTER LOOF
. . . See the USA

Walter is 21 years old and comes from Neuweid on the Rhine, a town situated about 35 miles south of Bonn. The only son of a superintendent in a glass and mirror factory, Walter has completed, to date, five semesters of study in Bonn University. Though he is not a member of a fraternity, he is active in the University film club and is a member of the European Youth Group, an international organization.

Being the first student to participate in the newly formulated Bonn-Bucknell exchange student program, Walter had little time to arrange his affairs after having been notified of his selection. After hurriedly taking care of the necessary preparations, Walter left by steamer from Amsterdam on Aug. 28. He arrived in Philadelphia on Sept. 10, whereupon he spent four days with a relative in New York City. He subsequently came to Bucknell to enroll as a special student.

Walter is currently staying at the Sigma Alpha Mu house and will likely live in another house during this semester. He will spend next semester living in one other fraternity house. Every two weeks he eats his meals at a different fraternity house excepting breakfast, which he eats in the house where he resides. While at Bucknell this semester, Walter is studying American Prose and Poetry, Political Geography, 19th Century Literature, and U. S. Foreign Policy.

IFC Co-op

The exchange program is a cooperative effort between the two Universities and is sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council. The Universities pay the tuition fees while the German student at Bucknell receives all other expense money from the IFC. In the case of the American student living in Bonn, the University of Bonn pays the room, board, and personal expenses. Both students are required to pay transportation expenses to and from their homes

The method by which the University of Bonn selected Walter was quite rigorous. He first had to apply for the scholarship after which he was interviewed and then examined in German and in English. He then had to visit his professors and obtain certificates accrediting him as a worthy candidate for the exchange program. After a medical checkup, Walter had to obtain a visa and various other necessary papers. From the time he obtained his last clearance papers, he had approximately one day to travel to Amsterdam, his place of embarkation.

The method of selection of a candidate from Bucknell was equally rigorous but somewhat hastened by inevitable last minute complications in the program. Rick Friday is Bucknell's representative in Bonn. Now that the details have been worked out more thoroughly the method of selection will be even stiffer next year. Hereafter the faculty will be asked to assist in evaluating the candidates, who, incidentally, must be members of a fraternity on campus. The candidates must be able to afford his expenses to and from Germany. He must have a high scholastic average and needs to have achieved a reasonable degree of fluency in German.

Walter consented to cite some of the more obvious first impressions he got when he arrived here at Bucknell. He was quite surprised to see that the Pennsylvania countryside is almost identical to that of Neuweid on the Rhine. He was impressed with the avid interest Americans have in Germany and German affairs of state. Walter said he had not envisioned Americans as being such a cordial people. He particularly welcomed the informality of the American classroom in contrast to the rigid formality of the classes at the University of Bonn.

Ramsey Tells About Ethics and the Sit-In

Dr. R. Paul Ramsey, Paine Professor of Religion at Princeton University and chairman of his department since 1959, will speak to Bucknell students Sun. at 2:30 in room 102A Coleman Hall. Dr. Ramsey's discussion will concern his recent book, "Christian Ethics and the Sit-In," and is being given in preparation for Religion-In-Life Week to be held Nov. 11-14.

A teacher and scholar in the field of Christian ethics and social theory, Dr. Ramsey is the author of several volumes and is a frequent contributor of articles to religious and philosophical publications. Among these publications are "Basic Christian Ethics"; "War and the Christian Conscience"; "How Shall War be Justly Conducted"; and "Nine Modern Moralists."

Dr. Ramsey, a graduate of Millsaps College, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree, earned his B. D. and Ph. D. at the Yale University Divinity School. He has taught at Millsaps College, Yale, Northwestern University, Garrett Theological Seminary and Princeton University. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association and vice president of the American Theological Society in 1959.

Writers and Artists Eligible For Annual Magazine Contest

Mademoiselle's is again sponsoring its three college contests: the College Board competition, the fiction contest, and the art contest, which annually provide a unique opportunity for college women to have their work considered by professionals for publication, cash prizes, and national recognition.

The College Board Competition is designed for students who have talent in writing, art, fashion, merchandising, advertising, or promotion. Undergraduate women qualify for Board membership by submitting an entry that shows ability in one of these areas. The deadline for entering this competition is Nov. 30. The Board members report happenings and trends at their colleges to **Mademoiselle**, and are eligible to submit a second entry in Feb. to compete for the top prize, one of 20 Guest Editorships. Ten other Board members will win honorable mentions and both the Guest Editors and honorable mentions will be considered for permanent jobs with MLLE and other publications.

Next June, the 25th annual group of Guest Editors will be brought to New York, round-trip transportation paid, to help edit MLLE's Aug. college issue. The Guest Editors' salaried month at MLLE will give them actual job experience. They will share offices with MLLE's regular editors, read and write copy, advise the MLLE staff on campus trends, and represent the magazine on visits to stores, fashion showrooms, publishing houses, and advertising agencies. They will spend some evenings at the theatre and at parties in their honor, too. (As a special bonus, MLLE's 1962 Guest Editors flew to Rome for five days of Italian fashion and culture).

The Art and College Fiction contests offer cash prizes, MLLE publication, and national recognition. The two winners of the College Fiction Contest receive $500 each and their stories are published in the magazine. The two Art Contest winners illustrate the two prize winning stories and receive $500 each for their work.

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Massachusetts Last Second Touchdown Ruins BU Comeback; Redmen Win, 21-20

Flagg's Third Score Climaxes Late Drive

by Chuck Katz

The Redmen of the University of Massachusetts scored seven points in the last two seconds of play last Sat. to reverse what seemed a sure victory for the home Bucknell Bison football squad. The first gridiron meeting of the two schools was a see-saw battle to the wire, but U. of Mass. emerged with a 21-20 victory.

Deciding the game in the last 45 seconds of the final quarter was a 67-yard drive centered about the passing arm of the Red and White quarterback, sophomore Jerry Whelchel. With the score 20-14, Ken Kezer took Dave Reitze's kickoff on his own 15 and returned it 18 yards to the Massachusetts 33. Whelchel immediately fired a pass good for another 23 yards and a Mass. first down. Operating in Bucknell territory, the sophomore pilot missed a receiver, but on second down he hit his left end to move within striking distance at the BU 20.

Mike Connell rips into the end zone with pass from Ron Giordano. The two-point conversion gave Bisons a temporary 14-14 tie late in the fourth quarter.

Last Second Score

Two more Redmen passes fell incomplete and Bucknell fans voiced their confidence in victory, for the clock showed but six seconds remaining in the contest. Whelchel faded back for a last pass attempt, but was blitzed by senior Bison end Rene Clements. Falling backwards with the tackle, he threw to halfback Loren Flagg, who stood alone in the end zone. Thinking that Whelchel was downed, the Bucknell pass defenders had trailed off; thus, Flagg pulled in the ball and the game was tied 20-20 with one second left on the clock. Place kicking specialist George Pleau made the conversion so, when the Bison eleven failed to tally on the ensuing kickoff, the see-saw score was tilted toward a 21-20 Massachusetts win.

Four Minutes Earlier

Four short minutes prior to that winning march, however, the glory belonged to Bucknell. When a short Mass. punt gave the home squad the ball on their own 27, Ron Giordano commenced an aerial attack which led to a tie and then to an advantage. With 3:30 remaining, the senior quarterback was faced with a fourth an eight situation but, because his Bison's trailed, was forced to gamble. The chance paid off when Gio threw complete to Phil Morgan for 15 yards and a first down. Eight passes and five completions later placed Bucknell inside the opposition's 10. On second down the clock showed 1:15 left to play, so Gio tried another toss. He found Clements past the goal line to tally six points, but was not content until he had also hit Mike Connell to add two extra tallies and tie the score at 14 apiece.

Bisons Take Lead

An on-sides kickoff by the Orange and Blue failed to cover the necessary 10 yards so the hopes of the partisan crowd were grim. Then, in the midst of this despair, Bison captain Dick Tyrrell picked off a Whelchel pass and covered nine yards with the pigskin before being hauled down on his 47-yard stripe. Only 1:08 remained as Giordano threw long to halfback Charlie Thomas who spanned 36, then stepped out of bounds to stop the clock. On the next down, Gio failed to find a receiver open so skirted left end for a 10-yard gain before being bounced out. Paydirt came when the southpaw quarterback threw a strike to Tyrrell in the end zone. What seemed an extra point of little consequence fell short and wide of the uprights, and the BU Bisons settled for a 20 point total with that fateful 45 seconds of play to go.

At 2:06 of the first quarter, it had also been Whelchel and Flagg combining when the visitors drew the first TD after Bucknell had lost a fumble on their own 48. With a surprising first play, the two connected on a 48 yard aerial. Pleau booted the extra point.

Mass. Opens Gap

Not until the third quarter did either team enter the scoring column again. Massachusetts widened their lead to 14 points when they scored on the opening kickoff of the second half. Flagg took the ball on the 12 and with rugged blocking scampered down the left sideline on an 88-yard touchdown jaunt. The extra point kick was successful.

When Clements recovered his second fumble of the game, it set up an Orange and Blue TD drive which covered 55 yards in ten plays. Bob Laughton ran for 13 of the total, but as usual, the bigger plays came off the arm of quarterback Giordano. On two throws he hit captain Tyrrell for 11 and 14 yard gains. With ten minutes of the period gone, Bucknell was on the opposition's four and Gio rolled out to the right. Throwing diagonally in the opposite direction, he found Rene Clements waiting in the end zone and the score became 14-6.

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker

"IT HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF THEM"

"It happened to Ash Ditka, and to Ray Cosgrove and Mickey Melberger too. It even happened to the 'legendary' Paul Terhes. It happens to the best of them," concluded coach Odell. And last Saturday it happened to another Bucknell footbal player, sophomore halfback Charlie Thomas. It happened with one second remaining on the scoreboard clock and enabled the University of Massachusetts to hand the Bisons their first defeat of the season.

Massachusetts halfback Loren Flagg stood alone in the end zone with his empty hands outstretched in feverish anticipation. The deafening spontaneous roaring of the crowd permeated the stadium. Then, in an instant the noise subsided and a dreadful silence filled the void. Flagg stood with the football clutched in his hands—a touchdown. Upfield Massachusetts quarterback Jerry Welchel knelt reverently with his head bowed in silence. Between them were Bison end Rene Clements lying prone pounding the ground with his fists, and Charlie Thomas standing in utter bewilderment. The other 18 players on the field were lost in the mist of unbelief.

Nary a Man in Sight

It had been Thomas' duty to guard Flagg on that fateful pass play that beat the Bisons last week. But as the ball made contact with the Mass. halfback's hands, Thomas was many yards away. By his own admission, he had left his adversary unguarded at the last moment.

A second or two earlier Rene Clements had busted through the line, and with the help of teammate Bill McQuown had grabbed the opponent quarterback Jerry Welchel. The partisan crowd exploded with rapture in anticipation of a game ending tackle, but before he fell to the turf, Whelchel managed to have a long aerial toward the end zone. Thomas had naturally heard the sudden roar, and as he stopped and turned to ascertain its motivation the ball sailed over his head and into the waiting hands of Loren Flagg.

The crowd's sudden avalanche of ecstacy had fooled Thomas just as it had fooled Ditka, and Cosgrove, and Melberger, and Terhes before him. It happens every week somewhere, somehow. "It even happens in the pros," added coach Odell.

In this case it may have ben some form of symbolic retribution for the manner in which the Bisons had 'stolen' their first two wins of the season. They escaped as victors in those games by the margin of a single point only to be 'robbed' in this one by that same slim margin.

Membership in 'The Circle'

If it be any consolation to Thomas, he certainly belongs to an elite circle. Ditka, Cosgrove, and Melberger were, all three of them, All-Conference backs at some time in their carrers. And Terhes, perhaps the greatest football player ever to play for Bucknell, was a Little All-American and All-East quarterback among other things while wearing the Orange and Blue.

Thomas is now only a sophomore, but already he has shown that he has the makings of a future star. In fact if it had not been for a superb performance by the fleet halfback last week, the Bisons would more than likely have not even been in the game. Thomas was the Bisons' second leading ground gainer for the afternoon, and he topped the field in pass receptions with six for a total of 75 yards. Four of those catches came in Bucknell's last two touchdown drives.

Thomas has already put his worst foot into the circle of some of Bucknell's greatest athletes, and now it remains for him to join them in full. There appears to be little to stop him from taking that next step—with his best foot forward.

'Mr. Bronco' Award to Tyrell For Performance Last Week

Captain Dick Tyrrell of the Bison football team was named "Mr. Bronco" for this week by his coaches, who watched the nimble-fingered senior end put on an astounding exhibition of pass-catching last week against the University of Massachusetts.

Tyrrell did not catch his first aerial until midway through the third period, but, nevertheless, he finished the afternoon with six receptions for a total of 61 yards and a touchdown.

A Sizzling Six

His first two catches were nothing less than spectacular and the rest mighty difficult. His initial reception was a leaping juggling grab, and his second a diving effort after a pass deflected off the fingers of the intended receiver Mike Connell. Few people who saw them will forget those two plays for awhile; at least not until Dick duplicates or surpasses them.

Interception and TD

Probably his two most important catches came in the last minute and eight seconds. With the score tied at 14-14, Dick intercepted a Mass. pass (the lone Bison interception of the afternoon) giving the Bisons the opportunity to go ahead if they could score in the little time remaining, and thus accomplish a miraculous come-from-behind effort. Twenty-three seconds later Tyrrell clutched the pigskin in the end zone after grabbing a John Giordano pass as Bison rooters roared their approval.

Tyrrell was the third winner of the "Bronco" award for this year, following John Giordano and George Rieu. No one was selected for the "Mr. Chuckles Ax Murder" award this week.

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Bucknell Soccermen Downed By Late Elizabethtown Rally

by Steve Gold

The very talented Elizabethtown soccer team rallied in the second half to defeat the Bison booters 5-2 in a game played before a large crowd last Sat. on the field near the Davis Gymnasium. Starring in the losing effort were Bill Dahl, who scored both Bison goals, and goalie Jay Maynell, a sophomore, who made 15 saves, many of which were of the sensational variety.

Bison goalie Jay Maynell clutches ball after making one of 15 saves against Elizabethtown last week. Maynell helped Bisons stay close to the Blue Jays for most of the game.

Elizabethtown controlled the early action, but Maynell managed to hold them off with several diving stops. However, Jeff Bensing of the Blue Jays booted in a penalty shot at 5:18. In the remainder of the first period neither team could score, although both teams did put the ball in the nets, the tallies being nulllified because of technical infractions.

Bisons Score Twice

Midway through the second period the Bisons struck like lightning. Maynell followed a save with a booming kick which traveled almost three-quarters of the length of the field, whereupon Bill Dahl took control of it. He moved the ball in by himself and booted it past Blue Jay goaltender Frank Zimmerman. Less than three minutes later, at 15:10, he duplicated this shot, and thus raised hope in the hearts of Bison rooters for a second straight upset, one of even greater magnitude than the one over Temple last week. Bucknell left the field at halftime leading 2-1.

Neither team could penetrate the other's defense for most of the third quarter. However, at 19:17, Jay Lehman put the Blue Jays back in the game with a nifty boot that slid past Maynell.

The fourth period developed into a rout in its latter stages, but it remained close for a considerable time. The real turning point of the game came after six minutes of play when Al Hershey knocked in a corner kick with his head. Bucknell remained in contention until Tony McGloughlin and Jay Lehman added insurance tallies in the last four minutes, making the final count 5-2.

The starting Bison line-up was: Charlie Bushnell and Bill Savage, fullbacks; Wayne Pero, Jim Pietrinferno, and Al Warden, halfbacks; and Graham Shafer, Bill Graham, Bill Dahl, Doug May, and Bill Goulding, forwards.

Ranked Among Best

Elizabethtown is perenially one of the best small college soccer teams in the country. In fact, two years ago when the Bisons handed them their only defeat of the campaign, they were national NAIA co-champions. Last year, as they again only lost one game, they trounced the Orange and the Blue 7-1. Coach Peters regards this year's edition as better than Temple.

Commenting on the game, Coach Peters praised the team for its "all out effort." He blamed inexperience at certain positions for the late collapse, but said that he expects continued improvement. He cited Dahl and Maynell for their especially fine showings.

Keep off grass; stay on path

The Bucknell University Bookstore wishes to purchase copies of *Kennedy: Economic Report of the President*, 1962 edition. Will pay $.50 per copy. JA 3-4221.

Track Banished at Bucknell?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a letter written by the Co-captains of the Bucknell track team that the plight of the team might be known to the student body. Any efforts to help save the intercollegiate sport at this school will be very much appreciated.

by Jeff Martin & Buzzy Holmes

It is our understanding that the Bucknell Athletic Council will convene this Homecoming weekend, and that one of the topics of discussion will be whether or not intercollegiate track should be discontinued here. The Athletic Council apparently is under the impression that there is a lack of interest concerning track at Bucknell. We feel quite strongly that this is not the case. Anyone connected with last year's team which, incidentally, totaled approximately 40 members, will testify to the fact that apathy was certainly not a problem.

Many Winning Seasons

For 14 of the past 15 years track teams at Bucknell have enjoyed winning seasons, the only exception being 1961 when the squad posted a 4-5 mark. In recent seasons our team, which depends entirely upon volunteers, has competed against two schools which subsidize their athletes. In spite of this handicap, neither interest nor spirit has waned; in fact, we believe it has increased.

Those of us connected with the 1962 team will always remember the Gettysburg meet when the entire squad stood in the rain and watched as a Bucknell man won the high jump to break a tie and bring victory to Bucknell on the final event of the day. We only wish that those members of the Athletic Council who believe we lack interest could have been in the locker room that afternoon. It seems unjustified that Bucknell would even consider disbanding a team that has enjoyed such success and displayed such spirit.

With the exception of intramurals, which are run early in April, there is no track program for freshmen at Bucknell. Yet, a solid core of a dozen freshmen remained with the varsity after intramurals last spring. They knew there was no chance for them to ever compete in a meet, but still they wanted to run because of their deep interest in track. And then there were those upperclassmen who competed without the vaguest hope of ever winning a race, let alone a letter They ran because they too have a profound interest in the sport.

We feel that there is definitely a place for track and field at Bucknell. All too often we lose our perspective of the true meaning of the word sport. We believe that track at Bucknell exemplifies everything that a sport should represent. When the Athletic Council gathers this Homecoming Weekend we hope they will agree with us and let track continue to be an important part of Bucknell's intercollegiate athletic program.

Believe It Or Not

Lehigh University, Bucknell's gridiron opponent tomorrow, has not lost a home game in amost five years. And the Bisons have not triumphed on the Bethlehem turf since 1951.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS

You can help make the ANNUAL DIRECTORY more nearly accurate

1. Please CHECK your listing in the TENTATIVE student list which has been sent to:
   Fraternities
   Dormitory Counselors
   106 Admin. Center (Window #5)
2. Please — BEFORE OCTOBER 17 . . . report ERRORS and OMISSIONS in person, by inter-office mail, or by phone to 106 Admin. Center — Ext. 244 (from outside JA 4-1244)

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From Staff Meeting to Printing Press:

BUCKNELLIAN OFFICE
Downtown Branch

by Mary Sieminski

"Abandon hope, all ye who enter here." — we aren't implying that newspaper work is hell, but once you start, you're caught. Sun. to Fri. the BUCKNELLIAN staff is at work—reporters, editors, business managers, photographers, headliners, copy readers, all trying to coordinate one BUCKNELLIAN.

Each issue has its beginning in a staff meeting on Mon. Under the direction of Jim Rieser, editor-in-chief, each paper is planned almost two weeks in advance. Ideas for stories, features, and pictures are talked over, changed, eliminated, or given the go-ahead signal. When agreement is reached and the issue has some rough form, editors quickly get busy assigning stories and photographers arranging pictures.

Page two remains a blank until the meeting of the Editorial Board on Wed. The session is often stormy, for it is there that the policy of the BUCKNELLIAN is determined. A stand must be agreed on when controversial issues arise—to go pro or con or not to comment at all. Editorials are finally decided on, assignments made, and the work started.

Assignments filter down from the news, sports, and feature editors to their writers, reporters, and cubs. The hill swarms with news-gathering and camera-carrying Bucknellians. Appointments are made, the facts jotted down, and the reporters retreat to their rooms.

Typewriters clang as the lead story takes shape or as a cub tries to make a meeting of the Bucknell Butterfly Society take on the importance and excitement of the Mississippi riots. By seven o'clock Sun. night, all copy (hopefully!) is safe in the BUCKNELLIAN box in Harris Hall. But sports reports and late-breaking news stories always straggle in until the deadline is imminent.

Editors Begin

The reporters can rest now while the editors take charge. Copy Editor Sue Davidson picks up the copy, gathers her staff, and starts correcting. Punctuation, spelling, coherence, and all those pitfalls of English 101 are sought out and changed. The ultimate goal of the BUCKNELLIAN is to have an errorless issue—the reward is ten dollars. The editor then checks the copy and marks it for the presses of the Focht Printing Co.

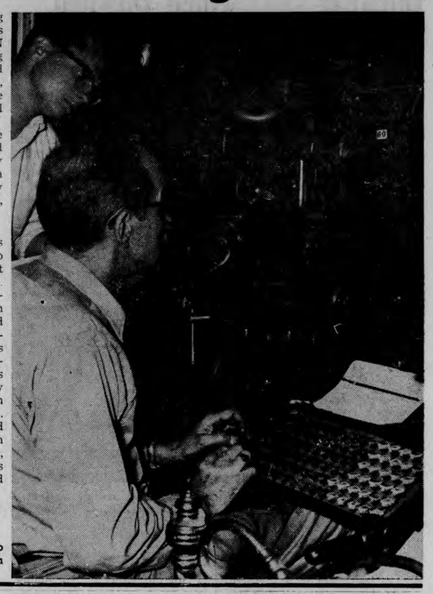
Here the linotyper transfers the typewritten stories into lead, and then runs them off into three long galleys. The staff now moves its operation to the BUCKNELLIAN office, adjacent to the printing company. In this room, equipped with typewriters, scissors, paste, rulers, dictionaries, and headline sheets, the paper takes on its final form.

Keen-eyed proofreaders take two of the linotyper's galleys and double check for errors. They mark the sheets and return them for correcton. The third galley goes to the editors to cut, paste, and measure.

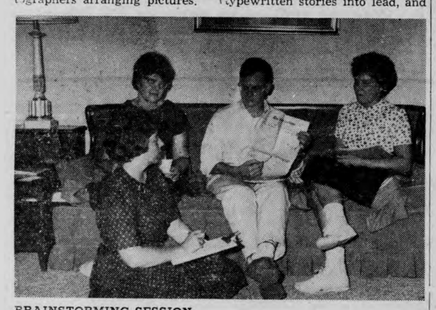
Crossword Game

On Wed. and Thurs. the editors and their assistants attempt to manipulate the galleys so that they fit exactly on the eight pages. The rules are innumerable—important stories must be placed in eye-catching positions; stories and pictures must balance and complement each other; and all stories must fit together wthout any left-over white space. The pages must be arranged so that they will complement each other when the paper is viewed as a whole. The whole paper must be unified with the reader's attention drawn easily from one story to another, from one page to the next. Stories that are too long or too short and

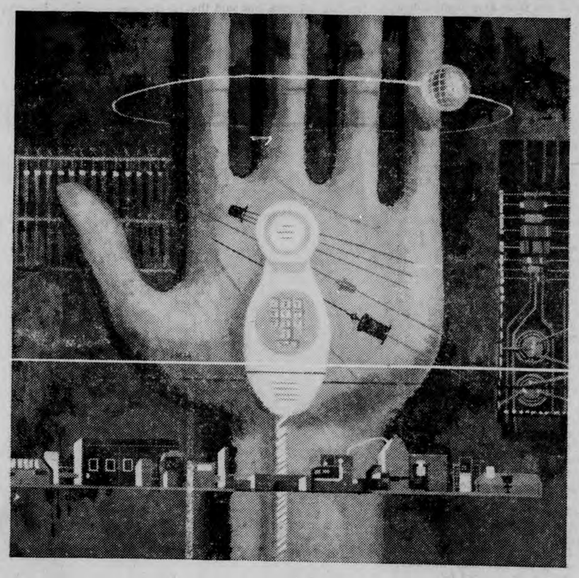
(Continued from Page 6)



TYPE TO LEAD ⟹
The linotyper sets the copy into lead so that it can be run on the presses, as Jim looks on.



BRAINSTORMING SESSION
At the staff meetings on Monday, each issue has its birth and death. Editor Jim Rieser explains how the paper could be improved.



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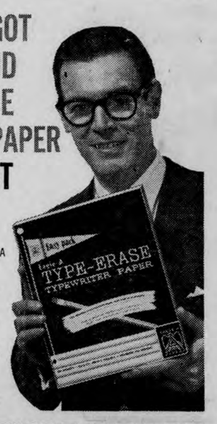

Now at a new, money-saving low price, we have fine quality Eagle-A Type-Erase — the paper that's famous for cleaner, faster typing and easy erasability. At the touch of a pencil eraser, typing errors "wipe" right off the surface of Type-Erase, leaving no mark. Saves time . . . makes your work neater. Comes in a budget-priced pack of 100 sheets, 8½" x 11", in medium or heavy weight, plain or 3-hole punched. **Free with every pack** — a Letter Placement Guide to help you type neater letters and reports.

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Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

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Steps in the Life Cycle of a 'Bucknellian'

PROOFREADERS CHECK THE GALLEYS
. . . Comery of Errors

EDITOR AND ASSISTANT MAP OUT THE PAGES
. . . Galley Slaves

(Continued on Page 7)

pictures that won't fit all cause problems. Stories are cut, "killed," new ones found, fillers inserted, and the "dummies" are ready for headlines.

The space is measured, types selected, and minds start working. As in arranging the stories, in headlining there are many intricate rules and patterns to follow. Headlines must not be labels, but must involve action, and the action should take place in the present tense and the active voice. The final headlines must fit exactly into the space provided for them. Words are rearranged, synonyms found and work goes on until the right headline is found. When success finally comes, the pages are checked and the "dummies" are ready to roll.

On Friday Mr. Focht grinds the presses, the papers roll and the circulation staff takes over. Judy Frick and her assistants start "staffing" and folding so that the BUCKNELLIAN can be delivered to the students on Friday afternoon.

But the paper is still not compete for the staff. On Mon. at the staff meeting, the entire paper is criticized. Points are praised or condemned and ways to make the paper better are pointed out. That issue rests, but then there is next week's. . . .

While nckel plating is usually applied to metals, non-conductors such as plastic, wood, plass and ceramic materials may be coated with nickel. This plating is used for the manufacture of a variety of articles manging from fancy buttons and costume jawelry to aircraft propellers.

PRESSES ROLL
Mr. Focht grinds the presses, turning out 2700 copies a week on this flat-bed press.

at the Movies

Campus, Lewisburg
F, S,—The Trojan Horse and The Mongols
S, M, T—Smashing of Reich and Kamikaze
W, T—The Chapman Report

Silver Moon Drive-In
F, S—Paradisio and The Wicked Goto Hell

Strand, Sunbury
F, S—Birdman of Alcatraz
S, M, T, W—Lolita
T—Damm the Defiant

GREEK LINE

The officers for the fall semester at Phi Lambda Theta are as follows: Al DePrince, president; Jeff Fleming, vice president; Joe Paschek, secretary; Rich Rittenberg, treasurer, and Warren Willen, house manager.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Theta Chi—Roy Adler, Robert Blanchard, Robert Cashman, Allan Cheshire, Forrest Chilton, Douglas Gause, Gordon Hatheway, Arthur Haynes, Douglas Hemphill , Peter Hendel, John Kolenda, Donald Lieb, Kenneth Lyon, Robert Melville, Carl Pittner, Evan Reid, Michael Ryan, Charles Schoeflin, Eugene Yaw.

POETIC WARNING

UPI reports that a sign on a road in Tennessee near the town of Lewisburg (!) bears this poetic warning: "Thirty days bath September; April, June and the traffic offender."

BOOKS

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Christian Century Lawer To Lecture Here Sunday

How to apply God's healing power in solving problems of everyday living will be the topic of a lecture to be given here on Sun., Oct. 14 by Paul Stark Seeley of Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Seeley, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in Coleman Hall in room 102A under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization. His subject will be "The Origin and Power of Thought". The organization members have invited the University public to attend.

PAUL STARK SEELEY
. . . Posturepedic

Mr. Seeley has been prominent in the Christian Science movement for many years. He has served as Associate Editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals, and as President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. He has lectured to audiences throughout the world.

A member of the Bar in New York and Oregon, he is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Princeton University. Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science, he was associated with an engineering firm in the Northwest.

Ivey Assists Labor Dept.

Dr. Allen E. Ivey, director of Bucknell's counseling service, has been appointed a special consultant on counseling to the U. S. Department of Labor, in relationship to the Manpower Development and Training Act, by Dr. Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor.

Dr. Ivey recently returned from a meeting in Washington with Labor Department officials to review the functions and purpose of employment counseling as they will be affected by the Manpower Development and Training Act. He has been asked to make recommendations to the Labor Department concerning employment counselor procedures, research, and training standards.

The $500,000,000 Manpower Development and Training Act is designed to retrain and place over 100,000 workers during the coming three years. Supervising the Act locally are the Pennsylvania State Employment Offices.

Want Gov't Job? Take NSA Test

As an organization under the Department of Defense, the National Security Agency offers unusual and challenging careers to graduates from any of the liberal arts fields.

The Professional Qualification Test is constructed to provide data to supplement other available information. It will be given here Oct. 20. An applicant must be a native-born citizen and is subject to a thorough background investigation.

Application forms can be picked up in room 211A Coleman Hall. Engineers, mathematicians and physicists need not take the PQT.

A True Musical

In line with this newspaper's policy to print the truth, it must be reported that the title THE THREEPENNY OPERA is a misrepresentation of the facts. The show does not cost three cents, and it is far from an opera in the classical sense, but who would come to see a presentation entitled "The $1.75 Musical Comedy?" Call it what you like, but come see it on Nov. 2, 3, 9, and 10 at the University Theatre at 8:15.

Young Repubs Give Absentee Ballot Info

by Skip Hatley

The 1962 Congressional Elections are less than five weeks away. If you are a registered voter you must begin to act now in order to vote in this important election. The Bucknell Young Republicans will provide information as to obtaining an absentee ballot to vote on Nov. 6.

Students at Bucknell from any state in the union will be sent the information. Address all correspondence to Young Republican Voter Information, Box B-134.

We are mainly concerned with the Pennsylvania election where our support is behind Bill Scranton for governor and Jimmie VanZandt for U. S. Senator. If you are a registered voter from Pennsylvania you may obtain an absentee ballot to vote for these men in the following way:

Write to the Chief Clerk of your county Board of Elections, personally signed. An application to vote by absentee ballot will be sent to you. Return the application between the eighth to the 30th of Oct., and only between those dates, to the Chief Clerk of your county Board of Elections. You will then receive an official absentee ballot to be marked by you in secret.

UCCF to Show Film

On Sun. evening, Oct. 14, the film "Shadow of Hiroshima" will be shown at the United Church of Christ on Third Street, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship. The film, starring Spenser Tracy, recounts the destruction reked on Hiroshima by the explosion of the first atomic bomb in 1945, and emphasizes the resultant increase in the seriousness of the world situation. Curtain time is 6 o'clock.

. . . *Fellowships*

(Continued from Page 2)

sonnel and Education, National Science Foundation, Washington 25, D. C.

3. **Summer Fellowships for Graduate Teaching Assistants.** Contact the graduate dean of any participating institution or write to Fellowships Section, Division of Scientific Personnel and Education, National Science Foundation, Washington 25, D. C.

National Wildlife Federation Fellowships. Applicant must be working for advanced degree. Fields: conservation and related areas. Write to Executive Director, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Organization of American States Fellowships. Advanced-study and research fellowships for study in a member state other than that of permanent residence of the applicant. Fields unrestricted. Write to Technical Secretariat of the O. A. S. Fellowship Program, Division of Fellowships and professorships, Department of Technical Cooperation, Pan American Union, Washington 6, D. C., or to International Educational Exchange Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. Or see Prof. David Chaplin, sociology.

Population Council Fellowships in Demography. Fields: economics, sociology, bio-statistics; closely related fields; emphasis on demography. Write to The Population Council, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Proctor and Gamble Fellowships. Fields: chemistry, and mechanical and chemical engineering. Write to Director of Services, Research and Development Department, The Proctor and Gamble Company, Cincinnati 17, Ohio.

Radio Corporation of America Fellowships. Fields: physics, electrical engineering, medical electronics; journalism, dramatic arts. Write to Radio Corporation of America, Department of Information, RCA Building, Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, New York.

Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding. Fields unrestricted. Sponsored by Rotary International, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Write to local or nearest Rotary Club. Or see Dean Pacala.

Standard Oil Company of California Fellowships. Fields: engineering, physical sciences, business administration. Write to Standard Oil of California, 225 Bush Street, San Francisco 20, California.

Hattie M. Strong Foundation. Student loan fund. Students must be within two years of their final degree from college or graduate school. Fields unrestricted. Write to Hattie M. Strong Foundation, 409 Cafritz Building, 1625 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

United States Steel Foundation Fellowships. Eighty two-year awards made through 78 participating colleges and universities. Fellowships awarded have been for study in the natural and physical sciences, humanities and social sciences; however, fields are not necessarily restricted to these areas of study. For general information, write to Executive Director, United States Steel Foundation, Incorporated, 71 Broadway, New York 6, New York.

***Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.** Fellowships for first year graduate students interested in college teaching careers. Applicants must be nominated by faculty members; no applications will be accepted directly from students. Fields: natural sciences, mathematics, social sciences, humanities.

Tri Delt Mum Sale

Oct. 15 through 18, the week before Homecoming. Being sold at all fraternities, Larison Dining Hall, Men's Cafeteria, and Harris Cafeteria. Mums will be sold at the Bison on Homecoming Sat. Mums are $1.00—white or yellow.

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Features — 7:00-9:25

SUN., MON., TUE., — WED.
OCT. 14-15-16-17

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LOLITA

Starring JAMES MASON · SHELLEY WINTERS
PETER SELLERS as Quilty · and introducing SUE LYON as Lolita

APPROVED BY THE PRODUCTION CODE ADMINISTRATION

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The Bucknellian Coloring Book

SPECIAL HOMECOMING EDITION

I am a college student. Color me ivy league. Notice my pipe. It looks good. It tastes awful. Color it prominent. Notice my sunglasses. They keep the rain out of my eyes. Color them handy. See my tennis shoes. They are my status symbols. I am a big wheel. Color the toes out. Color the laces broken. Color one lost under my bed.

These are my parents. They pay for my education. Color them poor. They thought college would make me a better man. Color them disillusioned.

These are loyal alumni. Color them orange and blue. See how rich they are. Color them popular with the University. Some alumni do not love their alma mater. Color them at home.

This is a campus cop. Color him handicapped. See the gun he carries. Color it filled with water. Color him dangerous.

This is my adviser. He sees that I get the right classes. Color him blind. He is happy when I get good grades. Color him sad. He dresses intellectually. Color him sloppy.

Campus Beauties Reign, Gala Floats Parade, Bison-Leopard Battle to Climax Homecoming

Kathy Gaynor — Ilse Ganz — Gail Kille — Janet Irwin — Karen Horner — Judy Downes — Liz Griffiths

Homecoming this weekend will feature many activities and events for the benefit of returning alumni, Bucknellians, and residents of the surrounding communities. Included will be a parade, the Bison-Leopard game, and an all-college dance in Davis Gymnasium.

Linda Hipp will reign as queen, and the members of her court will be presented and honored with her at the game, parade and dance.

Members of the Homecoming Court are:

Kathleen Gaynor '63. Kathy whose home is in Harrington Park, N. J. is an elementary education major, who is presently practice-teaching. She is head resident of Leiser House, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ilse Ganz '64. Ilse, who hails from Paramus, N. J. is a member of Kappa Delta and is an elementary education major.

Gail Kille '64. Gail came to Bucknell from Haddonfield, N. J. She too is majoring in education. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she is also treasurer of Taylor St. house.

Janet Irwin '65. Janet, who is working towards a B. S. degree in math, plans to go into industry after graduation. Her home is in Locust Valley, L. I. She is a member of Pi Phi, as well as typing editor of the yearbook.

Karen Horner '65. Karen, whose home is in Johnstown, Pa., is majoring in math and secondary education. Delta Delta Delta, House Council, and Orchesis keep her busy.

Judith Downe '66. Judy, from Haworth, N. J., plans to work in the field of medical research after receiving a B. S. degree in biology and chemistry. She is a WRA representative.

Elizabeth Griffiths '66. Although Liz's home is presently in Alexandria, Va., she has lived in Japan, England and Hawaii. She is a history major, and plans to teach in high school.

Credits
The cartoons on front page were drawn by Joe Van Riper. The captions were suggested by a similar article in the Seattle University "Spectator".

Opportunity--To Do What?

EDITOR'S NOTE: At my request, John H. Shott, Alumni Secretary, submitted the following article.

As we approach the celebration of Homecoming Week End, we generally look forward to the arrival of our campus visitors—alumni, parents, friends—as an opportunity. Opportunity to do what?

If the pattern runs true to past Homecomings, different individuals and groups of individuals in the University family will see their opportunities in different ways. Students generally will regard the week end as an opportunity to impress our visitors with the fact that they are studying too hard. Some will try to demonstrate their need for a larger allowance, more clothes, a car on campus, etc. Fraternity undergraduate groups will try to impress their alumni members with the need for wall-to-wall carpeting, new living room furniture, enlargement of the parking lot, or perhaps a new wing on the house. As we grasp these various opportunities, may we give some thought to another opportunity—the opportunity to impress our visitors with the fact that the University is a place for students to study and to learn.

You will not long talk to a group of alumni visitors until some one of them will say, "I'm glad I'm not trying to get into Bucknell now!" "Back in '15 (or '25 or '35) I graduated in good standing, but the way standards have been raised, I wouldn't stand a chance for admission today." Here's our opportunity to explain the enormous job high schools have taken on in preparing young people for college as their enrollment grew from 700,000 in 1900 to 6,500,000 in 1950 and to considerably more than 10,000,000 in 1961.

High Schools Differed

We can point with pride to the enriched preparation for college that we have enjoyed. So we can reassure our visitors that given the kind of high school preparation we have enjoyed, they, too, would have been ready for the kind of college challenge we face. Incidentally, if we have the courage, we might also point out that with the great increase in number of students in college, there must be expected a considerable amount of attrition for thousands of students resist all of the helpful influences of the University for the simple reason that they do not want to really be in college. They may want to live in a fraternity house, or they may want to attend college dances, but they do not really desire membership in the total intellectual community which the University is. Trueblood, in his "The Idea of a College" raises the question: "Why, then, are they present?", and answers it by saying: "Chiefly because they are **sent** and they are sent because college attendance is now a status operation..."

In our Homecoming visiting with our guests, we would be doing them a service by pointing out some of the new dimensions in college education—telling of the honors programs available to present students, the enriched program of public lectures presented on the campus, the improved facilities for teaching the foreign languages.

Who can tell, perhaps we can make the description of our mature intellectual labor so interesting and challenging that our visitors, particularly alumni and parents, will begin to ask for the privilege of attending a college class session on Homecoming morning, rather than watching a parade?

MONSTER CONTEST sponsored by the PARKER PEN PEOPLE

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EACH KIT CONTAINS:

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3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 5049, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.

4 Consolation prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we'll no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).

5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962. NUMBER 5.

Philip Roth Reads Works

by Doug Waugh

Bucknell is fortunate in having one of its most celebrated graduates, Mr. Philip Roth, here as a speaker. The program, which is being presented by the Bucknell Student Forum, will take place on Tues., Oct. 23, at 8:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The author will read selections from his works.

Mr. Roth, who is presently Writer-in-Residence at Princeton, has gained in a very short time a national and perhaps international reputation as one of the most aspiring young novelists in America.

His first publication, an anthology of short stories under the title of "Goodbye, Columbus," won the Book of the Year Award for fiction in 1960. His other major work, a recently published novel entitled "Letting Go," is currently on the best-seller lists.

In 1954, as a Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Roth graduated from Bucknell magna cum laude, with honors in English literature. From Bucknell he went to the University of Chicago, where he taught and procured his MA degree.

He then went to Italy for a year, where he spent most of his time writing. Returning to the states, Roth became involved in the Iowa Workshop program. From Iowa he went to his present position at Princeton.

In **Life** Magazine, a few weeks ago, he was named as one of the "100 men of the future." Only two other writers were included in this list.

Recently, in the New York **Times** Book Review (Oct. 7), Roth

PHILIP ROTH
. . . Let's Go

was nominated by Malcolm Cowley as a "candidate" for the "office" of the "Great American Writer." Many critics and other literary figures share Mr. Cowley's appraisal.

Mr. Roth's works have been published in such periodicals as the Paris Review, Harper's, Esquire, the New Yorker, and Commentary.

Queen Linda Hipp Reigns At Homecoming Festivities

by Sara Toney

Queen Linda Hipp and her court will reign over Homecoming festivities, which have been in preparation by fraternities and the university all this week.

Chosen by popular vote of the student body, Linda Hipp represents all campus beauties as she reigns this weekend. A senior English major from Trenton, N. J., Linda is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and serving as president of Hunt Hall. After graduation, she plans to attend Kathryn Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City to prepare for an executive secretarial position.

To spark off the gala chain of events of the weekend, most of the houses plan float parties tonight, given for the sorority or freshman hall group which has helped them with their float.

Tomorrow morning members of the "B" Club will have a breakfast at University Cafeteria. Also, several alumni meetings have been planned for Saturday morning prior to the soccer game with Gettysburg at 10 a. m.

Hardwork Parades

Following the soccer game, the fraternities, sororities, and hall groups will submit their float entries in the Homecoming parade, starting at 10:30 in downtown Lewisburg at 4th and St. Louis Streets.

Leading the parade will be the parade marshall, color and honor guards, the Bucknell cheerleading squad, the president of the Bucknell University Alumni Association, and Borough of Lewisburg Officials.

In addition to the Bucknell Bison band and the Lewisburg High School Dragon Band, three visiting high school bands—Central Dauphin, Troy, and Hughesville—will compete for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes of $50, $40, and $25, provided by the Lewisburg Merchants' Council. The Citizens' Electric Company will also award plaques to the high school bands winning the prizes.

Float Entries

The following groups will compete in the float contest in the parade tomorrow for a first prize of a trophy and 2nd and 3rd prizes of plaques:

Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Independent Women with "Meat the Leopards." Phi Lambda Theta and 2nd Larison hope to "Def-eat the Leopards." Kress Residence Hall for freshman men are partners with Carey House for freshman women as they "Cream the Leopards."

Trax Residence Hall for freshman men and Phi Mu sorority pan to "Launder the Leopards." Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Chi Omega join forces to produce "Lasso the Leopards."

Sigma Chi and Delta Zeta advise Bucknellians, "Don't Be Mobey, We'll Whale 'Em!" Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Sigma Alpha "Lunch the Leopards," while Sigma Alpha Mu and Pi Beta Phi "Lure the Leopards."

Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Kappa Gamma "Can the Cats," anc Theta Chi and Kappa Delta inform the Bisons that "Mr. Clean Joins the Team."

Delta Delta Delta helps Kappa Sigma to "Bewitch the Leopards," as Phi Gamma Delta enlists 3rd Larison to help them "Lynch Lafayette." Sigma Alpha Epsilon and 1st and 4th floors of Larison try to "Catapult the Cats."

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi use their combined ranks to "Dent the Leopards" and Tau Kappa Epsilon with 2nd and 3rd Larison (south) assert that "B. U. Bowls 'Em Over."

Buffet and Rally

After the parade, fraternity houses will serve lunch and all students and alumni are invited to a buffet luncheon and pep rally in the Davis Gym, for $1.50 per person. Guests of honor at the buffet will be the Queen and her court and the football teams from 1912 and 1937, the first team at Bucknell to be coached by the late Al Humphreys.

The Queen and her court being escorted around the football field and pre-game entertainment by the Bison Band led by Bob Terio will precede the highlight of Homecoming weekend, the football game with Lafayette at 1:30 p. m. in the Memorial Stadium. The Queen will also participate in the coin-toss to start the game.

MISS LINDA HIPP
. . . Hipp, Hipp, Hooray!

Halftime will feature shows by both the Bison Band and the Lafayette band. "Carnival Venice" is the theme for Bucknell's drill, directed by drum major Lannie Kaufmann. Headed by Lynn Davidson, majorettes Ann Kendall, Karen Abel, Lynn Devine, and Judy Blatt will also perform.

Alumni Socialize

To reunite alumni and students in a "social hour," most of the fraternities plan cocktail parties after the game. Also, dinners and informal parties will be held at each house.

In addition to the fraternity dinners, the Engineering Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner and election of officers at the Lewisburg Club.

The band of Mal Arter, class of 1949, will play for the all-campus dance tomorrow night in the Gym. At 10 p. m. Doug Bloomquist, master of ceremonies, will give a trophy to the winner of the Interfraternity Sing, to be judged on the basis of entrance, appearance, harmony, technique, repertoire, and exit, a maximum total of 60 points.

At 11 o'clock Mrs. Clyde Bailey, class of 1929, will present flowers to the queen, who in turn will announce and present two Trophies to the groups with the winning float and two plaques each to the runners-up.

All students and alumni are urged to participate in one of the most colorful and spirited weekends of the year.

TKE House Dedication, Open House Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m., Bucknell's newest addition to "Fraternity Row," the TKE house, will be dedicated in a ceremony conducted by distinguished personnel of the Bucknell Administration and of Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity.

Participating in the ceremony will be: President Merle M. Odgers; Dean Charles A. Meyn; Dr. Wesley N. Haines, vice president of development; Dean Russell A. Headley; Major Charles A. Dahmen; Dr. Wesley Chrader; Frank Scott, past TKE National President; R. Landis Coffman, Sr., national officer of the fraternity; Hayes Thompson, head of the TKE alumni association, and William Liming, head of the TKE Board of Control.

The new fraternity house will be open to the public from 4 to 6 p. m.

SHANNON SPEAKING TO ECONOMICS CLUB

Mr. Louis P. Shannon of the Public Relations Department, DuPont & Co., will visit Bucknell on Mon., Oct. 22, as a guest of the Economics Club. He will speak in several of Professor Shiffler's classes on the subject of "DuPont and Personnel Management", and in Professor Anderson's class on the subject of "DuPont and Labor Relations." Later in the evening, at 8 p. m., in the SAE house, he will speak to the Economics Club on "The Problems of Corporate Size." Everyone is welcome.

Linguists Meet

The language department is holding a departmental coffee hour for all junior and senior language majors. The social hour will take place from 4-5 p. m. on Oct. 25 in the library of the Vaughan Literature building.

Student Affairs Committee Meets; Formulates Organization Policies

by Barbara Best

The newly-created University Committee on Student Affairs held its first meeting on Wed., Oct. 10 at the University Cafeteria. The Committee has the responsibility for formulating policies concerning the establishment and activities of student organizations. It will also act as an advisory body to the Dean of Student Affairs in the supervision of all student activities which are not part of the regular academic or intercollegiate athletic programs.

Headed by John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs, the Committee is composed of three members of the administration appointed by the President of the University, three faculty members elected by the University faculty, and five students elected by the Student Faculty Congress. The administrative members are: Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs; Miss Trennie E. Eisley, director of public relations, and Warren E. Elze, manager of the University stores. Faculty members are: Miss Margaret L. Bryan, associate professor of physical education; J. Dwight Corder, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and Dr. Robert R. Gross, associate professor of English. Student members are: Miss Jeanne Melis '64, Miss Linda Lenfest '65, Mark Yaukey '65, Glenn Dussinger '64, and James Dunne '63. Dr. Robert Gross is secretary for the group.

At the meeting Dean Hayward presented to the Committee a new set of regulations of fraternity social events adopted by the Interfraternity Council. He explained that they have been approved by the Dean of Student Affairs, Dean of Women, and Dean of Men for introduction on a trial basis during the first semester. The Dean also appointed a sub-committee to review the statement on "University Policies Concerning Student Organizations," which was issued last May. Its members are J. Dwight Corder, Miss Trennie E. Eisley, Miss Jeanne Melis, and James Dunne. Dean Hayward reviewed the format for the agenda for future meetings of the Committee. Meetings will be held monthly in Conference Room #1 in the Administration Center. The next meeting will be Thur. evening, Nov. 8.

Dr. Chu Speaks; U. N. Day Visitor

Dr. Samuel C. Chu, former Bucknell faculty member and now director of China Area Studies and associate professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "China and the United Nations" next Wed. evening at 8:30 o'clock in room A-102, Coleman Hall.

Before joining the University of Pittsburg faculty in the fall of 1960, Dr. Chu served as assistant professor of Non-Western Studies and was the director of Bucknell's Institute for Asian Studies for three consecutive semesters. He has just returned to the University of Pittsburgh after completing a year of study and research in Formosa as a Fulbright Scholar.

Columbia Scholar

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree with distinction in history from Dartmouth College in 1951, Dr. Chu attended Columbia University as Tsing Hue Scholar and was awarded the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from that institution.

Dr. Chu, a highly popular lecturer both in and outside of classrooms, has returned to the campus on several occasions to address University groups. His appearance here next Wed.—UN Day—is being sponsored by the University's Religion-in-Life committee, which has as its theme this year "Freedom and the Law".

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

On a neighboring campus, "irreconcilable differences" have caused a major schism between president and trustees, and have brought serious fragmentation to the faculty.

Dr. Frederick deWolfe Bolman, Jr., president of Franklin and Marshall College since 1956, resigned Wed., Sept. 5, because of "irreconcilable differences" between himself and William A. Schnader, president of the college's board of trustees. Anthony R. Appel, a Lancaster lawyer and a member of the board, was elected president during the same meeting at which Dr. Bolman's resignation was accepted.

The reasons released publicly by the board of trustees for the forced resignation of Dr. Bolman appear trite and absurd when laid beside his administration's vast and far-reaching accomplishments. These reasons, stemming more from a long-existing feud between Dr. Bolman and the board's president, were that Dr. Bolman was cold, didn't get along with alumni, failed to develop school spirit, and failed to establish a good relationship with the community.

At the first faculty meeting called by Appel, the faculty passed a resolution commending Dr. Bolman as a "truly great" president of F & M; and drafted a letter protesting the action, which was subsequently signed by 60 members and sent to all board members.

Informed of the faculty's action, Schnader had said that the election of Appel was legal and no change could be made unless Appel resigned or the board dismissed him—actions he did not anticipate.

However, a mass faculty resignation and exodus was predicted because Appel's appointment had reportedly shattered the delicate balance of cooperation between the faculty and administration that had existed under Dr. Bolman. As a result of this increasing faculty pressure, Mr. Appel submitted his resignation to Schnader and the board, Wed., Sept. 12.

Excerpts from the many editorials written on the situation eloquently express the feeling on the F&M campus at present:

"We shudder at both Schnader's action and at the behavior of a majority of the board in supporting this miscarriage. We cannot understand how the board could have so completely misinterpreted the temper of the campus as to force the resignation of a president who was admired by administration, faculty, and students alike . . . and to choose a new president without the faculty participation which has become engrained in our traditions."

"Dr. Bolman, in his six year administration, presided over the most productive and creative era in the College's history . . . The cause of academic freedom at F&M has lost its most forceful and articulate advocate."

Also, the statement by the American Association of University Professors, F&M chapter, concludes with the appeal, "It is our hope that this series of events will receive careful consideration by college professors and trustees in other institutions of higher learning."

Condensed from the Franklin & Marshall
STUDENT WEEKLY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Bucknellians:

As you may know, this year marks the beginning of an exchange program between the University of Bonn and Bucknell. This program is sponsored by Bonn University (officially "Rheinische - Friedrich - Wilhelms - Universitat Bonn") and the Interfraternity Council at Bucknell. The exchange is a worthwhile addition to the Bucknell campus, and the IFC should be praised for their part in it. I want to publicly thank them for giving me the opportunity of being Bucknell's first representative.

Academic life in Europe differs greatly from "the Bucknell Existence". In Germany, University life springs from the phrase "academic freedom"—an often used and much abused term in America. One is free to study, play, come and go as he pleases. Once accepted by one German university, you may attend any other that you wish. Thus you could study chemistry in Munich, philosophy in Heidelberg, and history in Bonn—an unequalled opportunity for absorbing knowledge from the best professors in the land.

Since the schools are state-supported, (but not state-controlled) educational costs are reduced to a minimum. Also, there are no examinations in German universities until your studies are finished. You can work at your own pace—but the examinations at the end of a course of study are extremely difficult. This keeps one away from "snap courses"; there is no easy way out. The university professor's pedestal in Germany is quite a bit higher than that of his American counterpart, and this is shown both by financial reward and social status. The differences between full professor, associate professor, etc. are more highly emphasized than in America.

One of the most noticeable differences between life in Europe and life in the USA is that here one finds it impossible to forget about the affairs of the world. Here you are but a stone's throw from a flood in Spain, elections in Italy, the wall, and Moscow. World politics become an integral part of everyones life—not just something to keep senators and representatives in business.

A closing thought is that life in Mississippi can make life in Deutschland very difficult for an American. How can you explain the Meredith incident to someone brought up in a social structure where color differences do not matter? This incident has done irreparable harm to our nation and the free world.

Greetings to all old friends and much luck to the BU eleven this Fall.

Mit freundlichen Grussen,
Rick Friday '64

Political Announcement

Faculty and students are invited to attend a Meet The Candidates Night, Fri. evening, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m., in the Court Room of the Union County Court House. Candidates for the General Assembly will be present.

GOLD SHAVES ON TV

Professor John S. Gold, of mathematics, was a little disappointed when he received only $10 for starring in an electric shaver commercial on television last spring, but he's much happier now. Since then he has received nearly $200 in residuals, and as long as the advertising agency continues to use the film he will continue to be reimbursed for his appearance. What particularly amuses him is the fact that he is now technically considered a member of the Screen Actor's Guild.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

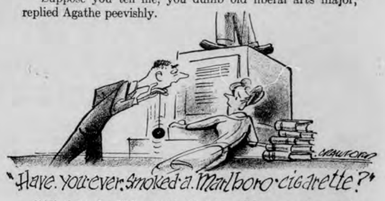
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flang herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros *are* a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were *two* things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectwise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Anti-Castro Underground Lists Soviet Arms Buildup in Cuba

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Cuban Report" is a newsletter published weekly by the Cuban Student Directorate. I have been receiving the Report for more than two months but have been reluctant to publish the information pending the determination of its reliability. Thus far not a single fallacious article has been found; consequently, I shall reprint sections of their Report in THE BUCKNELLIAN.

This number of "The Cuban Report" gives very detailed information of the Russian Installations on Cuban soil. All the data here revealed has been compiled and submitted by the Intelligence Section of the Cuban Student Directorate that operates within the underground movement in Cuba.

One of the principal Soviet strongholds in the province of Matanzas is located in the Yumuri Valley, about one mile inward from the North Coast of Cuba and about five miles from Matanzas City. This base is one of the largest in the Island. Its construction was begun about a year and a half ago; entry into the Base is forbidden to all Cuban Personnel not duly authorized; however, one of the members of the Directorate's Underground, was able to filter through and has sent the following report:

In the extreme Northern part part of the Valley there are various runways camouflaged by thick foliage and vegetation. At the end of these runways there is a tunnel, the mouth of which is about 35 feet in height and 70 in width. The longitude is not known but, it is believed that the tunnel passes under the famous "Via Blanca", a road that runs between the Valley and the sea and that it ends near the ocean. In the extreme south-eastern portion can be found the now inactive Margot Mines.

In these tunnels are stored enormous quantities of arms and war equipment also some food and different products as some of the troops actually use them as living quarters. The armaments are usually unloaded at night in the free Port of Matanzas and transported to the Valley on a road specially built for these purposes. In some of these tunnels can be found some equipment about 70 feet long and eight or ten feet in height.

Their description forces us to believe that they are ballistic missiles of intermediate range (IRBM) of great destructive power, for a comment was made in the inner circle of the Air Force, that if one should explode, the City of Matanzas, five miles away, would be wiped out.

Anti-aircraft Posts

In other installations placed in the proximity of Matanzas City there are posts of Czech anti-aircraft "four mouth" machine guns disseminated in spiral form.

On the road that goes to the Central Triunfo there is a large settlement where can be seen bullet-proof trucks, cannons, tanks and some equipment previously unseen in Cuba. Russian Troops have been transferred to this place that is carefully guarded by Russian and Chinese sentries not permitting any Cubans to enter the Base.

At the Victoria Cooperative in Maximo Gomez they began to make tunnels and installations a year ago last May. Sometimes when the tunnels have been open, though this seldom happens, observers have reported the existence of certain installations consisting in five tubes that point upward at a 45 degree angle. This apparatus is said to be capable of intercepting all planes that come within a 35 mile range of this point.

LAS VILLAS: In this Province, the largest concentration of members of the Air Force can be found at the Santa Cara Airport. This Airport was constructed recetly and is the largest in the Island. Our Intelligence has informed us that it possesses underground installations and hangars with ramps on which the planes can taxi to the surface. This Airport has been taken over and is absolutely controlled by the Russian Troops. Not even the Cuban Air Force Chief, Major Almeida, is permitted to enter or inspect the premises.

South of the City of Santa Clara, on a piece of land covering an area of 231 acres, is situated the biggest camps holding the greatest number of Russian Troops, dressed in uniforms that differ from those of the Cuban Force. This land is surrounded by Eucalyptus trees that easily hide the installations. It is forbidden for anyone to come closer than 1080 feet from the outer sentries.

San Jose del Lago, formerly considered a tourist Center, is used as a center of aerial observation. There, there are Russian

(Continued on Page 10)

Talensky: On the Character of Modern Warfare

VIEWPOINT

In the West we do not customarily hear much from Soviet military men. Compared with our own generals and admirals, they seem reticent and remote, and it is a rare occasion when the veil lifts somewhat and we get a chance to glimpse some of the concealed aspects of Soviet military thinking.

The article that follows provides such a chance—perhaps a historic one. What General Talensky says carries weight, for since Stalin's death he has been the principal exponent of Russian military theories and is Khrushchev's chief spokesman on military policy. Talensky's article, however cluttered with the usual jargon about warlike imperialists, accepts Western estimates of thermo-nuclear destruction. As a result, the author rejects war as an instrument of national policy.

How permanent this new theory is, whether it will lead to new policies, what it promises for the West—all this is obscure.. What is clear is that Talensky has sounded a new note.

The article with its introduction was selected from ATLAS magazine and is reprinted with their permission. The article originally appeared in "International Affairs, USSR".

A correct understanding of the socio-political and military-strategic character of war and its perspectives has always been of the utmost importance. The ruling classes of every state, resorting to war as an instrument of policy must have clearly in mind the forms which hostilities will take and the conditions necessary for victory, and at least the basic outlines of post-war perspectives in the event of victory or defeat. Any neglect of this theoretical and practical problem has always been severely dealt with by history. The First and Second World Wars are instructive in this respect. Their characters and consequences proved to be far different from those anticipated by the imperialist Powers which prepared and unleashed them.

In our day, the problems of anticipating the character of warfare is not one which can be confined to government cabinets and general staffs. It has become a most acute practical matter for the peoples in their struggle for peace. The destructiveness of modern means of warfare, its methods, forms and scope, the zones of possible destruction, the dangers for mankind inherent in a new war—these are questions agitating the minds of tens and hundreds of millions of people. The more precisely and clearly the people see the picture of modern warfare with the application of the newest weapons, the easier will it be for them to conduct the struggle to avert war.

Marxism-Leninism teaches that the character of a war, its methods and forms of conduct depend upon socio-economic conditions and the development of military technology as a derivative of the general development of the productive forces of society. In our times, phenomenal social changes—the victory and storming advance of the Socialist system, the disintegration of colonialism, sharp restrictions in the sphere of imperialist influence—are combined with a tremendous leap forward in the development of productive forces—mastery of nuclear energy and man's reach into outer space. All this is reflected in the military field.

The technological revolution in the military field has created weapons of destruction which are a thousand-fold more powerful than their predecessors. Should the imperialists be permitted to unleash a war in the future, rocket-nuclear weapons will predominate as the basic means of mass destruction.

The destructive force of such weapons has been widely publicized in the press as follows:

An American 20 megaton thermo-nuclear device exploded in March 1954 had a radius of destruction of nine miles and a radius of heat effect—up to 14 miles. According to the calculations of the American scientist Dr. Libby, the total area contaminated in a thermo-nuclear explosion of such magnitude could cover 95,000 sq. miles. There are data indicating that one 10 megaton bomb is five times more powerful than all the bomb loads released over Germany during the war, and 100 times greater than those dropped on Japan.

According to American estimates, a nuclear bomb attack on the 50 biggest U. S. population centers, in which reside almost one-half of the country's population, would result in the loss of 15-20 million persons killed and 20-25 millions injured. A 10 megaton bomb exploded over the center of New York would result in three million dead out of the four million working and living in this area. The rest would be injured.

J. D. Bernal, in his book "World Without War," offers the following estimates of probable losses in regions of carious population density. The explosion of a 10 megaton bomb in urban areas (density 20,000 persons per sq. mile) would kill 10 million persons; in industrial areas (density 1,000 persons per sq. mile)—1.5 million persons; and in agricultural (100 persons per sq. mile)—150 thousand persons. In addition, losses resulting from radioactive fall-out would amount in industrial countries to four million persons; and in agrarian countries to 400 thousand persons. The dropping of a 50 megaton bomb would increase these losses from one and a half times to twice over. Modern thermo-nuclear weapons make it possible to devastate vast territories completely and literally to wipe entire nations from the face of the earth.

On the supposition that the area devastated by a thermo-nuclear device (bomb or rocket warhead) of 10-20 megatons would amount to 270 sq. miles, a country like the United States (excluding Alaska) could be wiped off the face of the earth with 8,500 such devices. But even such a number would not be required since strikes at the key strategic, economic and political centers would require only a fraction of such weapons. Added to this, dangerous radioactive contamination could be created by a few hundred, and in some cases, even by a few dozen bombs.

It is quite clear that in the event of war, nations with smaller territories and denser population could be wiped out by a few dozen thermo-nuclear bombs. The British military expert Liddell Hall estimates that 5-10 hydrogen bombs would be sufficient to destroy all the principal industrial centers of Britain.

If one takes into account that the present store of nuclear weapons of all types already runs into the thousands, then the lethal character of modern rocket-nuclear warfare becomes crystal-clear. To destroy all living and devastate all non-living things in Europe, including the mountains, woods, and tundra, no more than 15,000 thermo-nuclear bombs of the above-mentioned force would be necessary to contaminate this area with radiation, and no more than 500 bombs would be needed to devastate the territory of all the countries of the Aggressive NATO bloc with all U. S. bases.

Such is the real destructive power of modern atomic armaments. It should be emphasized that the major means of delivering these weapons to target is now the ballistic missile. This signifies that in practice there is no known method of averting the blow of a nuclear rocket. Reports in the U. S. press regarding the possibility of destroying a missile by means of rockets have still not gone beyond the sphere of speculative publicity stunts.

What are the consequences of such a radical leap forward in the development of modern means of warfare? What is the influence of rocket and nuclear weapons in warfare—its character, methods and forms?

The first and major conclusion to be drawn is that war conducted with rocket and nuclear weapons would be an exceptionally destructive one. Undoubtedly, warfare conducted with such weapons would suck the entire world into its wake. Not a single country involved in such a war would escape the ensuing crushing, devastating blows. Should the countries of the aggressive North Atlantic pact unleash a war against the USSR and the entire Socialist camp, it would lead to the total destruction of almost the entire territory of Europe and North America which will inevitably become a major theater of war. Countries in other continents which took part in the war would also suffer cruelly.

This war would differ sharply in form and content from all preceding wars. In the wars of previous epochs, the main blows were directed against the armed forces in the theater of hostilities. In a rocket and nuclear war, the main and most destructive blows would be directed against the major economic and political centers and against strategic targets in the heart of a country. War with conventional weapons in frontier areas would be of an auxiliary nature and its role, particularly at the beginning and the middle of a war would be of secondary importance.

Rocket and nuclear warfare, even without the use of chemical and bacteriological weapons would lead to the annihilation of entire nations and the devastation of their lands. Vast areas would be contaminated by lethal concentrations of radiation. According to the most conservative estimates, the number of human lives lost in a rocket and nuclear war taking place in the probable main theater, populated by approximately 500 million people, would amount to 500-600 million people. And this is a minimum figure.

However, the total losses from rocket and nuclear warfare are not completely reflected in the estimated losses resulting from the actual impact of rocket or bomb, blast and light radiation. Radio-active fall-out would result in hundreds of thousands and even millions of square miles of land being rendered lethal for long periods. Indeed, such areas would be scorched and poisonous deserts. An especial danger of radioactive fall-out is that the area depends only on meteorological conditions. Consequently, death from radioactive fall-out threatens not only people in warring countries, but also the entire population of our planet. Radioactive fall-out from experimental explosions of only a few thermo-nuclear devices (1955 data) spread out over 200 million square miles. Various estimates give losses due to radioactive fall-out as not less than one-third of losses caused by blast and light radiation. Domestic animals would also be killed and food reserves contaminated.

"It was evident even earlier from the results of the tests of the hydrogen bombs," writes J. D. Bernal, "that any serious war, even without long-range missiles, would result in such contamination of the atmosphere, water, and earth of this world as to make the continuation of any kind of civilized life impracticable. All would suffer in some degree or other from radiation sickness, and even those who survived that—not only human beings, but also the animals and plants they lived on—would be exposed to genetic damage of a degree never before found in the history of this earth."

Geneticists have not, as yet, said the final word on the question of the possible genetic consequences of nuclear warfare. There is no doubt, however, that the danger of harmful genetic consequences is at present underestimated rather than overestimated.

Not to see the dangers of rocket and nuclear war is harmful and to underestimate them is criminal. The world wars unleashed by the imperialists seriously undermined capitalism as the previously dominant social system. There is no doubt that in the event of a new war capitalism will succumb completely. But does this mean that the sacrifices of war, however heavy, are justified? This is a harmful, anti-humane point of view.

The world population would be reduced by one-half as a result of a global war. Moreover, the most active, capable and civilized portion would be wiped out. One should also remember that the material and technological basis for life would be destroyed. Thermo-nuclear weapons would destroy plants and factories, devastate fields and orchards, destroy means of transportation and communication. Almost all buildings, libraries, institutes and museums would fall into ruin: humanity would be thrown back and its way to Communism would become immensely longer.

Those who lived through the last war can well remember the terrible destruction of cities located in the battle zone. To grasp the many consequences of a rocket and nuclear war, one must multiply the intensity of such destruction a thousandfold, extended over whole continents.

And so nuclear weapons have been deveoped to such a point of destructive power that limits of the conception of them as absolute weapons have already been surpassed. "Of even greater catalysmic potency," writes Kingston-McCloughry, "the hydrogen weapon could bring devastation to humanity, and, in theory at least, could provide a single unit capable of fracturing the earth itself."

Together with this, the accumulated reserves of nuclear weapons and the future possibilities of their increasing are such that a basic change has been brought about in the hitherto existing conception of the theory of war.

The idea of winning a war by a surprise blow, and of preventive war, under conditions of "atomic abundance," as they say in the West, has been advanced by certain zealous NATO military theoreticians. This is also a speculative publicity stunt calculated to mislead people and maintain an atmosphere of tension.

The purpose of this ideological diversion in the military sphere is clear. Unwilling to renounce preparations for a new aggressive war, the imperialists are seeking less dangerous forms. At the same time, they are striving to mislead the people, who realize the disastrous consequences of an all-out nuclear war and are resolutely fighting against it. In advocating local or limited wars, the imperialists seek to hold on to a weapon for suppressing the national-liberation struggle of the colonial and semi-colonial peoples.

The press of the Socialist countries and progressive Western writers have thoroughly unmasked the true nature of the propaganda for such a war. It has been shown that local and limited wars under present conditions would be a prelude to an all-out rocket and nuclear war, a way for unleashing war.

R. Osgood, the American author of the book, "Limited War" notes that ". . . the danger of unintentional total war lies not only insuch direct provocation but also in the possibility of a limited war gradually growing out of control." At the same time, he does not conceal that the "deliberate limitation of war assumes a conception of the relation between power and policy that is, in many ways, antithetical to American ideas and predisposition in foreign relations—so antithetical, in fact, that a sound strategy of limited war implies a basic revision of the traditional American approach to war."

Underlining the groundlessness of the idea of limited warfare under present conditions Bernal writes:

"So long as the potential for total destruction is there, the tendency to use it to redress the balance of the side temporarily worsted in limited warfare is likely to be overwhelming. At any rate, no one is prepared to trust that this temptation will be resisted: even the staunchest advocates of limited warfare demand the maintenance simultaneously of the whole apparatus for all-out inter-continental warfare as well. In other words, they wish to reduce the ill-effects of war by duplicating the means required to carry it out."And; war stems from the belief that it would be possible for the Western Powers to use nuclear weapons in conditions when the other side had not got them or would not use them."

The development of the technique of exterminating people has resulted in a situation that makes it impossible to resort to war to solve political disputes as was done throughout the history of mankind. A rocket and nuclear war is dangerous not only for the side subject to attack, but suicidal for the aggressor.

It is our opinion that, in terms of military technology, war as an instrument of policy is outliving itself. But this, obviously, does not in the least exclude the possibility that an aggressor can still unleash war, as the advancement of military technology, taken alone, cannot serve as a guarantee of peace on earth. The conclusion that war today is not fatally inevitable is based chiefly on an analysis of the social and political conditions which have emerged in the world.

If the forces of imperialism were to succeed in dragging the world into a new war, it would be a horrible catastrophe. This should be remembered. But not in order to be seized with hopeless despair, to submissively throw up one's hands and reconcile oneself to "fate." This should be kept in mind in order to struggle more stubbornly and perseveringly for the scrapping of all armament, for outlawing war from human society, for peace throughout the world.

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Gridders Trounce Lehigh, 32-6, To Remain Undefeated in MAC

by Jeff Martin

Last Saturday, before a sun drenched crowd of 10,000, the Bisons ran over, around and through a porous Lehigh defense as they rolled to a 32-6 victory. For the first time this season the offensive and defensive units jelled together, and the result was the most decisive Bucknell victory over the Engineers since the 47-7 romp back in 1951.

Bob Laughton scampers past Lehigh defender for sizable gain against the Engineers last Saturday.

Actually the game was closer than the score might indicate. The Engineers racked up 208 yards on the ground to the BU Bisons' 137. But it was the pin-point passing of Ron Giordano that time and again made the difference. And when Gio was finding gaps in the Lehigh secondary, halfbacks Bob Laughton, Mike Seigfried and Charlie Thomas were scampering through the line for sizeable gains.

After a see-saw first period which saw a Lehigh drive stopped by a fumble on the 22 yard line, the Bisons took charge midway in the second quarter. Starting from their own 46 the Bisons needed only 12 plays to move the ball to the Lehigh seven yard stripe. But just as a touchdown seemed assured, a Bison fumble lost 13 yards making it second down and goal to go from the 20. However Giordano now took over, rifling a pass to Rene Clements at the eight, and then finding Charlie Thomas open in the end zone for the Bisons first touchdown of the day.

The Bisons then added two points on perhaps the most bizarre play seen all season. Bucknell lined up in kicking formation, but the pass from center sailed high over the head of kicker Dave Reitze. Giordano, the intended holder for the kick, raced back to the 20, dodged two on-rushing Engineers, and threw towards the end zone. Captain Dick Tyrrell snagged the ball at the one foot line, but finding himself covered he lateraled to tackle Bob Brown who scored the two points.

But that wasn't the end of unusual Bison tallies. Six plays later Lehigh quarterback Tom DeNoia dropped back to pass on a third and five situation. Rene Clements red-dogged DeNoia, knocking him off balance just as the ball was thrown. Guard Bill Swineford picked off the wild pass and nobody laid a hand on him as he went 37 yards for a touchdown. Giordano followed by hitting Clements for the two points.

Lehigh fullback Jim Miller ran the ensuing kickoff back to the Engineer 36, and Lehigh then moved all the way to the Bucknell 12 before Swineford broke up a fourth down pass. The half ended with the Bisons leading 16-0.

It was a fired up Lehigh squad that took the field in the third period. Midway in the quarter they launched a scoring drive from their own 29 yard line. It took them 16 plays, and at 2:41 of the fourth quarter Ed King rolled around right end for the touchdown. John Thornton broke up the attempt for the extra point.

Lehigh remained in the game only momentarily. Mike Seigfried took Ed Walton's kick on the Bison 15 and bulled his way 38 yards up the sideline. The Bison ground game, spearheaded by Reitze and Giordano, plowed its way to the 10. Here Seigfried took charge again as he pogoed over the center of the Lehigh line to within a yard of paydirt. At 6:31 Reitze went over for the six points. Giordano kept the ball for the two points and the game was as good as over.

The clock showed two minutes to play when the Bisons struck for their final six points. From the Lehigh 37 on first and ten, Giordano lofted an aerial to Rene Clements. Clements had completely outfoxed the Lehigh safety man, and there was no one within ten yards of him as he caught the spiral and ambled into the end zone.

Bisons vs. Leopards In Homecoming Tilt

Tomorrow afternoon the Leopards of Lafayette College will come here to help Bucknell celebrate Homecoming Day on the football field. The Leopards will bring with them a 1-3 record, including a 17-0 rout of Muhlenberg, and a great desire to turn the tables on the Bisons, who spoiled Lafayette's Homecoming last year by carrying off a 13-0 victory.

"Defensing their passing attack is going to be a major operation," says Leopard coach Jim McConlogue. "Our pass defense has held up well so far, but this is going to be a real project this week." McConlogue's concern is focused primarily on Bison quarterback Ron Giordano and ends Rene Clements and Dick Tyrrell. "Tyrrell catches just about everything thrown his way."

Coach Concerned

Though McConlogue is worried about the defense, he's most concerned about Lafayette's offense. The offense has been lacking since the opener against Muhlenberg and McConlogue is contemplating a few changes in the line. Sophomore Vic Gallums may move into the left end slot as McConlogue feels that his ends may hold the key to harassing Giordano before he gets his passes away.

If Lafayette's docile running attack does not come to life, the Homecoming crowd may see plenty of passing from both sides. Soph quarterback George Hossenlopp has already passed for more yardage than Lafayette gained through the air all last season. John Brown, a talented running halfback, has emerged as Hossenlopp's favorite target.

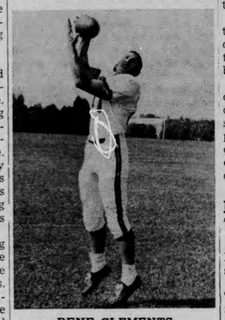
The Leopards expect to see a passing exhibition by Giordano and Company, but if the Bisons running attack continues to pick up after last week's fine showing, they may be in for a surprise. The Leopards may even witness a grand exhibition in both categories.

Trio of Bucknellians Win Football Honors

An interior lineman, an end, and a quarterback all stepped into the spotlight this week as a result of their fine performances for Bucknell against Lehigh last Saturday in a gridiron clash won by the Bisons 32-6.

Guard Bill Swineford and end Rene Clements won the weekly "Mr. Chuckles Ax Murder" and "Bronco" awards respectively, while quarterback John Giordano was honored by the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia as the Player of the Week for his showing against the Engineers.

In addition, Rene Clements was chosen as the right end on the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-East team of the week. Giordano was the quarterback on that team a week ago as a result of his superb effort against Massachusetts.



RENE CLEMENTS

Clements picked off three aerials last week, one of them good for a touchdown; and, in addition, scored two of the Bisons' 2-point conversions on passes from quarterback Giordano. Clements also played an outstanding defensive game, and hit Lehigh's quarterback just as he was throwing on the play in which Bill Swineford intercepted and rambled 37 yards untouched for the Bisons' second touchdown.

In addition to his key interception, Swineford made a number of tackles and broke up a pass in the end zone on fourth down just before the half ended.

Giordano quarterbacked another excellent game last Saturday under the sunny Bethlehem skies. Gio completed eight of 14 passes for 94 yards and two touchdowns. He also threw for three extra points and ran the fourth one over himself.

PAST GRID TEAMS TO BE CO-HONORED

This Homecoming Weekend the Bison Club and Bucknell University will co-honor the 1912 and 1937 football teams of Bucknell. Those teams marked the 25th and 50th anniversaries of intercollegiate football at BU.

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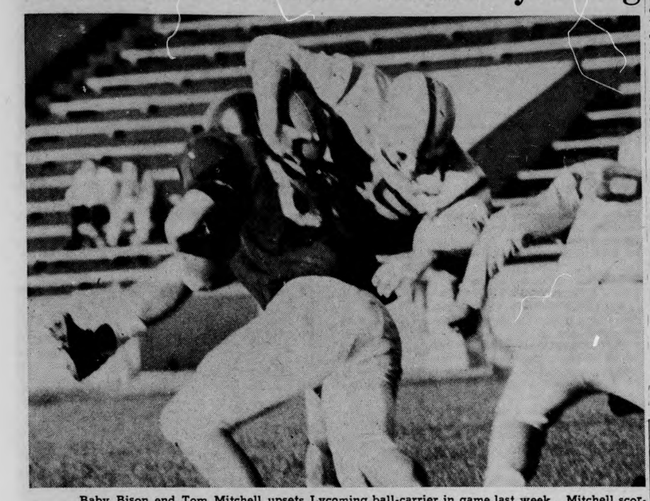
Three Touchdowns in Second Half Help Freshman Footballers Smash Lycoming



Baby Bison end Tom Mitchell upsets Lycoming ball-carrier in game last week. Mitchell scored two touchdowns for Bucknell and added two-point conversion.

by Ted Odenwald

Behind the fine quarterbacking of John Pawlowski and an outstanding defensive showing, the Bucknell freshman football team opened the season in fine fashion by dumping Lycoming, 27-0 last week.

Pawlowski completed 5 of 11 passes for 70 yards, and engineered two of the Bisons' touchdown drives while the defense was holding the Raiders to 17 net yards rushing and 87 yards by passing.

The Bisons' first score came in the second period on an 80-yard drive. In nine plays, the Bisons, using their ground game, moved to the Lycoming 44-yard line. On a first down play, Pawlowski caught the Raider defense napping and tossed a 43-yard pass to his glue-fingered end Tom Mitchell, who was stopped within inches of the goal line. Penalized five yards for illegal motion, the Bisons promptly proceeded to score on a six-yard pass, Pawlowski to Mitchell. Al Keller kicked the extra point and the Bisons led 7-0 at the half.

In the second half, Jeff Peck recovered a fumble on the Lycoming 34 and the Bisons then scored in seven plays. Keller crashed into the end zone and fumbled the ball, which was alertly recovered by Mitchell. Keller's conversion gave Bucknell a 14-0 lead.

In the final period, Bill Lerro took over the signal-calling slot and promptly led his team 80 yards to paydirt. Keller bolted into the end zone through the right tackle slot from the five-yard line. He also notched the extra point.

The Bisons final touchdown came at 10:10 of the fourth quarter as J. D. Smith threw his only pass of the game—a screen pass—to Bob Coons who scampered 59 yards into the end zone. The extra point was missed, and the Baby Bisons settled for an easy 27-0 victory.

Dahl Tallies Four Goals As Bisons Top Leopards

An incredible scoring exhibition by Bison center-forward Bill Dahl catapulted the Bucknell soccer team to a 4-1 victory over Lafayette College last Sat. on the losers' grounds.

Four Players Score

Dahl tallied all four goals as the Bisons struggled through a scoreless first half, and then turned their scoring wizard loose to take an easy victory from the unbelieving Leopards.

The Bisons, who could not get themselves going in the opening half, thus upped their record to 2-1 after an opening victory over Temple followed by a defeat at the hands of Elizabethtown.

Dahl's four goals tied a school record for a single game set just last year by All-American Lyman Ott. Ott booted his four markers against Muhlenberg.

Dahl has been a one-man scoring punch all season. In the three games played thus far he has tallied seven of the eight goals the Bisons have mustered. He is well on his way to bettering the school's season record of 14 netters, also set by Lyman Ott.

The soccermen will resume their season's play tomorrow against Gettysburg at 10 a. m. on the field adjacent to the Davis Gymnasium.

Baby Bison Booters Beat Lock Haven; Four Players Score in Easy 4-1 Victory

Bucknell's freshman soccer team opened its season in fine style last Friday by punishing the Lock Haven JV's 4-1 on the losers' field.

Four different players hit the scoring column as the Bisons controlled the game from start to finish. Bill Ginsburg, Ed Frame, John Igos, and Pete Nelson all tallied for the Orange and Blue. Lock Haven's lone goal came on a penalty kick.

Coach Bill Gold was delighted with the perfomance of his squad. "The whole team played heads-up, determined soccer." He cited, in addition to the quartet of scorers, his goalie Gordon Ryan for an outstanding game.

Ryan, who hails from Excelsior, Minnesota, never played soccer before he came here this Fall. But goal-tending experience he has had; Gordon has been an ice hockey goalie for several years.

Next Game Tuesday

The Bisons play their next game against this same team next Tues. afternoon, Oct. 23 here at Bucknell.

Wyant Elected to Grid Hall of Fame

Last April Andy Wyant (Bucknell '92) was elected to the Football Hall of Fame by the National Football Foundation. Wyant was to be honored this Homecoming weekend with the presentation of his plaque from the 'Hall', but unfortunately the BU alumnus will not be able to get here for health reasons.

Starring in the days of the Flying Wadge, the Turtle Back Crawl, and Mass Momentum plays, Wyant played in 98 consecutive college games at either the center or the guard position without ever being injured or without a substitution, for in those days once a player was called out of a game, he was ineligible to get back in.

Besides having played four football seasons (1889-92) at Bucknell, Wyant also played at the University of Chicago for three seasons. During those seven years he played his 98 consecutive games. This is believed to be one of the longest amateur football careers on record.

Holds Six Degrees

Now a 95 year old resident of Palo Alto, California, Wyant was graduated from Bucknell with an A. B. degree in 1892 with highest honors. He was subsequently to be able to add after his name such other degrees as M. A., B. D., Ph. D., and finally M. D. All told, he holds six college degrees in medicine and divinity.

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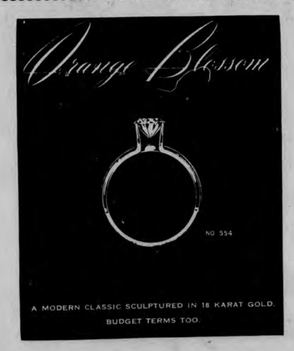

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
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Highlights of Homecoming: First Conflict on Loomis Field

by Mary Sieminski

High spirits, old friends meeting, houses decorated, parades, bleachers crowded with fans waiting to see the Bisons clash with Lafayette's Leopards. Does it sound like this weekend? Could be, but it also happened 41 years ago on Oct. 14-15, 1921, at Bucknell's first Homecoming.

The big game was played on Loomis Field, which now serves as a girls' hockey field and a makeshift golf course. The 4000 rooters crowded on the temporary bleachers and overflowed onto the hill in front of Roberts Hall. The spirit of the Twenties did not subside, even though the Bisons went down to defeat 20-7.

The event was such a success that it was decided to make it an annual affair. The next year rain marred the events, but the Bisons defeated Lehigh in an exciting game.

In 1923, the big game was again played on Tustin Field. Trying to keep intruders from watching the game was quite a problem. A big canvas screen was erected so that the uninvited guests couldn't see, but this was expensive and taking it down and putting it up was posed quite a problem itself. In spite of their efforts, the intruders merely moved to the railroad ties, set up camp, and viewed the game from there.

During a most exciting moment in the third period of the Bucknell-Lehigh game, when all eyes were riveted on the action, the temporary grandstand slipped from its foundation and crashed sideways to the ground. Fans were tossed from the stands and a few were caught beneath the mass of falling timber. The "Bucknell Alumni Monthly" of Dec., 1923 reported that "three people were seriously injured, and a score or more slightly wrenched or bruised."

SAM DECORATES
. . . B. U. or Bust

The University had to pay more than $6000 in damages, but the results were not all bad. Becaus of the accident, alumni clamored that a stadium be built for future games. Their demands were met and Bucknell's fourth Homecoming was played in Memorial Stadium, with a seating capacity o 17,500.

Stadium Christened

The new stadium was christened as the Bisons met the Leopards on Oct. 18, 1924. But, even in their new home, Bucknell was unable to beat Lafayette and went down to defeat 21-3.

The years passed and Homecoming continued to be a big attraction for alumni and students. In 1934, a school-wide dance was added to the bonfires, parades, soccer, golf and football games. After watching Bucknell defeat Villanova, 13-0, the crowds gathered in the Women's Dining Hall to dance to the music of Freddie Rich.

Because of World War II, there were two years when a Home-

(Continued on Page 9)

FANS WATCH '23 HOMECOMING GAME
. . . before the Bisons and stands collapse

Displays Open For All Alums

Several buildings and displays are to be open on campus for guests' and returning alumni's enjoyment.

In the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, the "D H L Dark Hierophant of Love" is in the first floor display case. The Kress Collection and reproductions of Post War German Paintings are on the second floor. Professor Harold Cook's unusual musical instrument collection, and Mrs. Ellen C. Bertrand's art objects are on display in the galleries, also. There is a collection of historical items pertaining to Bucknell as a special feature.

Annual showing by the Central Pennsylvania Art Association is in Coleman Hall and open to public inspection.

Dana Engineering Building and Computing Center Roberts Hall, Taylor Hall, and the Administration Center will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. The first floors of East and West Wings and the second floor of the Carnegie Building will be open also.

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PREVIOUS YEAR'S DECORATIONS
. . . Leopards get skinned

. . . Highlights

(Continued from Page 8)

coming was impossible. But after VJ Day, the alumni returned and the tradition was continued. That year, 1944, Bucknell met Penn State.

A new attraction—a Homecoming Queen—was added in 1947. The coed was elected by the sophomore class and reigned over a formal dance where the students were clad in tuxedos and long gowns.

Since that first Homecoming in 1921, Bucknell has changed quite a bit, but the spirit of the big weekend is still present. Bucknell has met Lafayette in Homecoming competition 11 times, more than any other school and tomorrow they will meet them once more. The Bisons hold a narrow 6-5-1 edge. The queen has been selected, the floats and decorations are up, alumni are gathering, and Bucknell faces the Leopards once more.

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Strand, Sunbury
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W, T—"Lady and the Tramp"
Rialto, Sunbury
F, S, S, M, T—"Rear Window"
W, T—"Marco Polo"
Campus, Lewisburg
F, S—"Damn The Defiant"
S, M—"The Spiral Road"
T, W—"Last Year at Marienbad"

TKE'S FLOAT
. . . Leopard's Last Stand

GREEK LINE

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:
KDR: Richard Groshing, John Hogan, David Leecht, John Sheldon, John Schultz, David Stetler, Allen Turtle, Richard Trefflich.
LCA Activated—Ron Mask, Joe Capowski, Frank Tagliafer, Wlison Berry, John Cox, Ed Many, Dave Fleeger, Rich Stewart, Al Musterer, Bryce Barclay, Dick Magruder, Andy Ringgold, Bob Tadross, and John Rindlamb.
RECENTLY PLEDGED:
PBP—Sue Usmar, Anne Kendall.
AXO—Barb Morgan, Sue Metz.
DDD—Kathy Horrigan, Merri Barr.
PM—Bobbi Crehan, Carol Box.
KDR: James Corrigan, David Eaton, John Lore.
LCA Pledged — Craig Brinker and Dick McVicker.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
Jack Culbertson to Barbara Ferrier, Penn State.
Carol Godleski to Bob Koenig, Alpha Chi Rho, Temple U.
Douglas Campbell, LCA, to Carol Ann Carpenter, Cortland State Teachers College.
KS — Bob Davies to Karen Decker.
SAM—Elliot Riskin to Celeste Dervertushe.
Bobbi Newcomer to Brian Thomas, MPA, Indiana State Teachers College.
Jan Rugen engaged to Ronnie Middlestat, Syracuse.
Bob Stidfole to Sherri Warner, Homer, N. Y.

Prospective Law Students
Dr. Charles Hollister would like to meet with those students who are considering undertaking the study of law on Thurs., Oct. 25, at 8 p. m. in Room 201A, Coleman Hall.

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The Villager
The Lyons Shop
Lewisburg

McRae Gives Recital; Plays Romantic Classics

William D. McRae, Chairman of the Music Department, organist and pianist, will give a piano recital in Vaughan Lit Auditorium on Sunday night, Oct. 21 at 8:15.

PROF. McRAE
. . . Exploring

The program, representing four different facets of piano music all within the individualistic and subjective frame of mind of the typical Romantic, includes "Papillons, op. 2", conveying a pageant or ballet of carnival scenes passing before the eye, by Schumann; a group of Nocturnes, Etudes, Mazurka and Scherzo, Chopin's remembrances of his native Poland; three Intermezzos and "Capriccio in B minor", mood pieces with a strong classic feeling of form disciplining content without sacrifice of Romantic warmth, by Brams; and "Soirees de Vienne" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12", providing a brilliant ending of glitter, dash and excitement, by Liszt.

"What you do as a performer," said the pianist in answer to a question regarding interpretation, "is imagine how the composer wanted it. No two performances are ever the same. A performer is always exploring new ideas in the music he plays."

Before Mr. McRae accepted his position on the Bucknell faculty in 1936, he received his BA and Mus. B. degrees from Oberlin College and spent a season teaching and touring as accompanist with John Guhney, bass-baritone formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Association. In 1947 Mr. McRae was elected, by examination, an Associate of the American Guild of Organists, and in 1948, he received the degree of Master of Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary.

. . . Arms Buildup

(Continued from Page 4)

helicopters and anti-aircraft batteries hidden among the bushes in the northern part of this zone.

In Placetas and Sancti Spiritus there are other military objectives of great importance. Some of the military equipment coming from six Soviet ships has been stored in the vicinity of Sagu la Grande. Throughout the whole Province it is impossible not to observe the constant parade of Russian trucks transporting foreign troops.

In the City of Camaguey near the tenth mile mark on the road leading to Vertientes, a tunnel has been constructed shaped like a T with three exits and it is used as an arsenal, the largest in the Province.

This base is surrounded by land held by groups of men that are there for the purpose of fighting anti-communist guerrillas that might try to destroy the arsenal. The name of this place is San Jose de los Jibaros.

The instructors, as well as those who direct the operation are of a foreign nationality. The peasants and farmers located near the 15-mile marker on the road to Alta Gracia-Minas have been removed from their houses and forced to abandon their lands in order that the farms can be turned into troop settlements and arsenals for arms and ammunition. At the sugar factory known as "Central Stewart" we have learned of the existence of another Camp, entirely controlled by foreign "technicians," to which great importance is attached.

The Miltary Command that leads the Infantry Divisions fighting anti-communist guerrillas, resides in Vidos, near the city of Camaguey. Trained specially for this type of warfare, this batallion used bullet-proof helmets that not even caliber 45 bullets can penetrate.

Great military activity has been observed in the keys that extend along the North Coast of Camaguey from the Island of Turiguano to Nuevtas. The military installations on these Keys are for the purpose of protecting this land from a naval attack or invasion. In the region near Santa Cruz del Sur and the Elia sugar factory, our Intelligence has located large Russian troop settlements as well as many repositories of arms and ammunition.

The Air Strip of the Holguin town has been extended to the outskirts of the Central Cacocun, where the planes operate from underground hangars. In the Bay of Santiago de Cuba there is a team of frogmen operating. It is reported that they have planted anti-submarine mines at the entrance to the Bay.

Twelve missile sites are under construction in Cuba. The missile bases are surrounded by tall strong walls with high sentry boxes heavily armed. On the outside, numerous Soviet soldiers armed with "pepechas"—Russian Machine guns — stand guard. There is another sentry manned by Cuban soldiers, approximately 350 feet from the latter one. The land that rests between the two lines of soldiers is completely mined. No Cuban soldier or official is allowed to enter these bases.

We have been informed of the location of the following bases:

Pinar del Fio Province: There is a missile base in the region of Paco-Taco, near Soroa, aiming at New Oreans, Houston and the Redstone Missile Arsenal in Alabama.

Matanzas Province: There is a missile base in Camarioca covering Miami.

Las Villas Province: There is a missile base in the farm Buenavista, located on the road leading from the sugar factory Trinidad to the city of Trinidad on the Southern Coast of Las Villas Province. The importance of this base is that it is geographically located on the nearest and most direct distance from Cuba to the Panama Canal.

Oriente Province: There is a missile base in Punta de Mulas near Banes, set up for the possible destruction of Cape Canaveral.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Dr. Held to Speak On Urban Problems

On Sunday at the Nine-Thirty Class, the guest speaker will be Dr. Walter G. Held of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C. The Class meets in Hunt Rec Room, with coffee and doughnuts at 9:15.

Dr. Held will discuss the problems and injustices created within eastern cities by the influx of thousands of unskilled workers from the south and Puerto Rico. The current theme of the Nine-Thirty Class is "Revolution and Response". Emergency conditions amounting to revolution exist in many larger cities whose housing, educational facilities, welfare services, police departments and public services are swamped by this invasion. The character of some of the cities is changing under the impact. Dr. Held will address himself to this crisis.

SUN. CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Samuel H. Miller, will speak at the morning chapel service on Sun. Dr. Miller, a national leader in the parish ministry and in the field of pastoral theology, was named Dean of the Harvard Divinity School in 1959. He received both his undergraduate and his D. D. degrees from Colgate University.

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'Crossroads Africa' Adventure Sharpens Students' Perspectives

EDITOR'S NOTE:
In this issue Dotty Schindler, Bucknell junior, completes a series of articles on her participation in "Crossroads Africa." While in Africa, Dotty and her group completed their project (building a recreation pavillion for the secondary school of Blantyse, Nyasaland), and then spent the rest of their stay touring the country.

by Dotty Schindler

Although we learned much about Africa during the time we completed our project at the secondary school of Blantyse, it was through travel that we achieved a true perspective of the culture. The students who were studying there were very much influenced by the Europeans. But during the time we took our nine-day trip through the country, the students were also on a holiday and we were able to visit some of them and observe readjustment to home life.

As I explained, Nyasaland is a rural country and most of the people still live in the villages, so going to school in the city is a new experience for the students. The villages are not entirely backward; many of the people live in brick and stucco homes just as the Europeans do. There is a wealthy educated African upper class, but also a very large poor class. The middle class, as we know it in America, is almost non-existent.

A BLANTYSIAN GIRL
. . . marriage at 14

Marriages are still frequently arranged by the families or are agreed upon by the boy and girl after only a few meetings.

The conflict that exists between the younger and older generations is still quite evident in many of the villages. Older people, and especially the men, require a great deal of attention and respect. Not too many years ago, when a family sat down to a meal, the man would sit at the table and the women would sit on mats on the floor. The men were served first and the women got what was left.

Women would always bow to men as a sign of respect. Girls who have been away from the villages living with Europeans are not so willing to return to their old customs.

I've tried to give you some idea of what Crossroads-Africa is about and to relay our adventures. It wasn't too difficult to explain details of a program like this, but it is very hard to convey the real enthusiasm involved in participation in the program.

DOTTY'S LAND ROVER
. . . 2000 miles

We made our trip by land rover and bus and were able to go anywhere in the country we wanted. We travelled almost 2000 miles and, since the country is only 520 miles long and from 50 to 100 miles wide, we did see a major part of it.

We were very fortunate to obtain visas to spend time in Mozambique. This is a Portuguese colony, and because of the relation between the United States and Portugal, the Portuguese are very reluctant to give visas to Americans. We did spend five days here in the seaport city of Beira on the Indian Ocean. Beira is one of the major seaports in East and Central Africa.

At one student's home, preparations were being made for the wedding of the boy's 14 year old sister. Since very few women do have the opportunity of going to secondary school, most of them marry very young. Dating is an "invention" of the Europeans and only those Africans who have attended secondary school and those who are closely associated with Europeans have started this practice.

The Bucknell University Bookstore wishes to purchase copies of *Kennedy: Economic Report of the President*, 1962 edition. Will pay $.50 per copy. JA 3-4221.

Can We Be Really Free?

The subject of "Freedom and the Law" is one which is vital to all who live in a social community which promotes individual freedom and at the same time enforces certain restrictions on that freedom. This topic is the one which will be discussed in the Religion in Life program on Nov. 11-14. To start thinking on this subject it is first necessary to consider how the Law originated out of freedom, and just what is the nature of this Law which causes all to obey it.

by Gail Thomas

Reason forces us to recognize that there is an order regulating the universe. All things have a form, a law, within and through which each realizes its own distinct being. Furthermore, all things fulfill the law of their own particular being, or nature, in an ordered relation to all else that exists. Animals are forced by instinct to conform to the law of their individual beings, but reason provides man with the freedom to conform to the law of being or to reject it. It follows, therefore, if a man desires to realize his potentialities and become an individual, he must willingly commit himself to living by the law of his nature, which is reason.

But one only has the freedom to act according to nature, to reason, in "natural" situations, i. e. insituations which correspond to the rational ordering of the universe. Order, therefore, is a principle which must pertain to societies as well as to the individual. However, recognizing law as necessary for a free and ordered society does not mean one must always approve every particular law which one encounters. For laws can be based on will as well as on reason. (i. e. They can be arbitrarily devised, in which case the laws may conflict with the individual reason and will or they can originate rationally, in which case the law will be congenial to the united reason and will of the individual, for both would reflect the same principle of reality.)

Such a general commitment to reason can be readily applied to particular "life" situations—for instance, the current debate concerning loyalty to an institution. Our reason justifies the existence of such an entity as an "institution," for it recognizes law as necessary to the rational fulfillment of any purpose. What one must ask is whether or not the laws of the particular institution in question reflect the reality common to all men; that is, whether or not they are based on reason. Our primary commitment to reason recognizes that we can only rationally extend our loyalty to an institution whose structure is congenial to our conception of ourselves as free, reasoning human beings. The freedom to live according to these principles is possible only within a community which orders itself in accordance with the rational nature of reality.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

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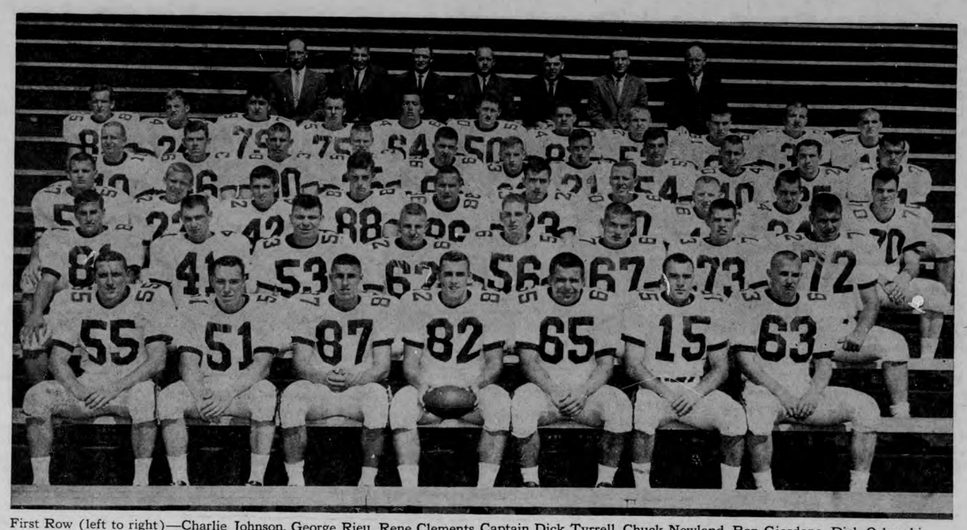
The reflections of Telstar are many.

Bell Telephone Companies

BUCKNELL 1962 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



First Row (left to right)—Charlie Johnson, George Rieu, Rene Clements, Captain Dick Tyrrell, Chuck Newland, Ron Giordano, Dick Orlowski.
Second Row—Hack Williams, Mike Seigfried, Harry Steen, Bill McQuown, Jeff Fichter, Bill Swineford, Jim Hicks, Bob Cooley.
Third Row—Bob Aleva, Matt Hart, John Thornton, Phil Morgan, Steve Porter, Mike Connell, Tom Boyd, Don Rodgers, Joe Elliott, Bob Brown.
Fourth Row—Jeff Mair, Larry Allan, Don Cook, Dave Reitze, Terry Conner, Gary Sease, Bryan Kenny, Don Cooperson, Charlie Thomas, Hal Riley, Ron Lodeski.
Fifth Row—August Bell, Bob Laughton, Ed Manigan, Ted Ratkus, Scott Ellis, John Cunningham, Denny Markley, Bill Sholly, Andy Dzurinko, Fred Heather, Bob Haering.
Sixth Row—Trainer Hal Biggs, Assistant Line Coach Don Chaump, End Coach Rod Oberlin, Freshman Coach Bob Latour, Backfield Coach Fred Prender, Head Coach Bob Odell, Line Coach Bill Wrabley.
Missing from picture—Norm Garrity, Darryl Novak.

Bucknell, Delaware Share Lead in MAC

As a result of last week's gratifying 32-6 victory over Lehigh, the Bison football team is tied with Delaware (both 3-0) for first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Orange and Blue (3-1 overall) own victories over Gettysburg 22-21, Temple 15-14 and Lehigh; the lone defeat came at the hands of Massachusetts by a 21-20 score.

The Bisons remaining MAC contests are against Lafayette tomorrow and Muhlenberg next week before the crucial battle with Delaware in the season's finale. Meanwhile, Delaware will play Temple on Nov. 3 before hosting the Bisons two weeks later.

Bucknell's passing game has been extremely effective thus far this year as would be indicated by the following statistics. The Bisons lead the MAC in passing, mainly through the efforts of John Giordano who is first in the Conference in both passing and total offense. Captain and left end Dick Tyrrell leads in pass receiving with right end Rene Clements third, and halfback Mike Connell in the fourth position. Connell is also second in the Conference in punting.

Thus far this season in four games John Giordano, the Bisons slick southpaw quarterback, has thrown 49 completed passes in 81 attempts for a remarkable .605 percentage. His passes have been good for 608 yards and seven touchdowns. Norm Garrity adds an additional 45 yards on 6-12 completions.

Dick Tyrrell has been Gio's favorite target latching onto 17 aerials for 205 yards and two touchdowns. Rene Clements has caught 11 for 152 yards and three TD's. Clements also leads the team in scoring with 22 points followed by Tyrrell with 16 and Joe Elliott with 12.

Sophomore fullback Bob Laughton heads the team's ball carriers with 125 yards on 39 carries. Mike Connell has 81 in 32 trips through the line, while halfbacks Hal Riley and Matt Hart have 51 and 48 yards respectively. Hart has carried only five times for a 9.6 yard average.

WHAT'S PLAYING? — POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG — MAKE DATE-NITE MOVIE-NITE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY OCT. 19-20

DAMN THE DEFIANT! starring ALEC GUINNESS DIRK BOGARDE ANTHONY QUAYLE
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Show Times—7:00-9:00

SUNDAY—MONDAY OCT. 21-22

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THE SPIRAL ROAD
CO-STARRING GEOFFREY KEEN — Eastman COLOR — A Universal-International Picture

Show Times—7:00-9:20

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY OCT. 23-24

"TRULY EXTRAORDINARY"—N. Y. TIMES
"TECHNIQUE IS MASTERFUL"—TIME MAGAZINE

"BEST PICTURE 1961" VENICE FILM FESTIVAL
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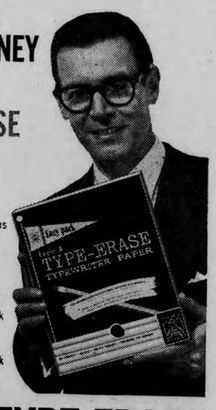

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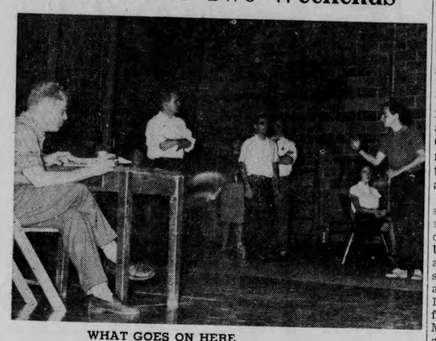
VOLUME LXV — LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962. — NUMBER 6.

OCT 26 1962 LEWISBURG, PA. ... Save an Hour!

Players' 'Threepenny Opera' Scheduled for Two Weekends



WHAT GOES ON HERE
. . . A threepenny deal?

For the next two weekends, the Bucknell University Players will present "The Threepenny Opera". Harvey Powers will be the director, and Jack Crim will be the conductor.

The part of Macheath, better known as Mack the Knife, will be performed by Phil Balestrino. Earl Wilson and Linda Garrett will be seen as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, and the part of Polly, their daughter, will be played by Sue Aymar.

The scene of "The Threepenny Opera" is Soho, a slum section of London. The time is 1837. Macheath, the most notorious crook in London, marries Polly Peachum, the daughter of the leader of the beggars' union, and the plot of the play centers around the Peachums' efforts to take revenge on Macheath for marrying their daughter and leaving her. "The Threepenny Opera" is a comedy with a serious comment about contemporary society.

Written in 1928, the play is in the contemporary form of an eighteenth century ballad-opera. It is similar to John Gay's Beggars' Opera and contains several lines from the poetry of Francois Villon. The score of "The Threepenny Opera" was written by Kurt Weill. American audiences in the last few years have become acquainted with the theme of the opera which was popularized by Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, and Bobbie Darin as Mack the Knife.

Bertolt Brech, who wrote "The Threepenny Opera," is becoming popular in New York City this season because three of his plays are being presented off-Broadway: "Brecht on Brecht," and two versions of "A Man's a Man." Brecht has been well-known in Europe since 1928 as a poet and playwright. During Hitler's regime in Germany, Brecht was exiled from his country which he called the "pale mother" in one of the many poems that he wrote against Hitler and Nazism. Members of the Bucknell faculty will give an introduction to Brecht on Sun. evening, Oct. 28, at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge in Bertrand Library.

"The Threepenny Opera" played off-Broadway from 1954 to 1961, and popular demand may force its revival because everyone who saw it is anxious to see it again.

Plans Made For Parents

by Katherine Hourigan

Plans are now in progress for a program for Parents Weekend, to be held Nov. 2, 3, and 4. Registration for parents will begin Fri., Nov. 2 from 3 to 8 p.m. and continue on Sat. from 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium Lobby. All parents are requested to register to procure identification tags and programs.

This year, Parents Weekend shall feature a new event. Sat. at 10 a. m. at the general meeting of the Bucknell Parents in the University Theatre Dr. Ebersole and the deans of the three colleges shall discuss academic policies and practices at Bucknell. At 1:30 p. m., parents will attend the football game with Buffalo at Memorial Stadium. Following the game, from 4 to 5:30 p. m., all the residence halls and fraternities will be open to visitors. Dinner will be served to the parents at University dining halls and fraternity houses.

Sat. evening offers several events for the parents. At 8:15 a program for parents will be held in Davis Gymnasium where, at 9:30 p. m., the Class of 1966 will sponsor a party for parents. Moreover, Cap and Dagger will present "The Three Penny Opera" at the University Theatre. The first showing will be on Fri., Nov. 2 at 8:15 p. m., and the second showing on Sat. Students are requested to secure reservations for the play, the game and dinner Sat. evening.

On Sat. at 10:45 a. m., The Reverend Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, Vice President of Academic Affairs, will speak at the University Chapel, Coleman Hall.

Dr. Heine Gives Lecture For Class of '56 Award

Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry, will deliver a special lecture in the University's Olin Science Auditorium Thurs., Nov. 1.

Dr. Heine, who was chosen as the Class of 1956 Lecturer by a representative committee of students and administrative officials last spring, will discuss "The Isomerization of Carbon Compounds". His talk is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

HAROLD HEINE
. . . Isomeres Audience

The scientist, who returned to the campus this fall after spending a year in Germany under a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship, is widely known for his research activities. While in Germany, Dr. Heine collaborated with Dr. Emanuel Vogel, noted German chemist, in a study of the chemistry off small-ring compounds.

Much of Dr. Heine's research in recent years has been in this field and many of the compounds prepared under his direction have been forwarded to the National Institutes of Health in Washington.

While at Bucknell, Dr. Heine has been the recipient of research grants from such organizations as the American Cancer Society, the Dow Chemical Company, the National Institutes of Health, the Research Corporation and the U. S. Army. His findings have been published in numerous professional and technical journals.

A native of New Brunswick, N. J., Dr. Heine earned both his bachelor of science and Ph. D. degrees at Rutgers University. He joined the Bucknell faculty in 1949 as an assistant professor of chemstry, was promoted to associate professor in 1951, and named full professor in that department three years later.

Established by the Class of 1956 as its graduation gift to the University, the lectureship for the 1962-63 academic year was awarded to Dr. Heine "in recognition of his inspirational teaching during the past several years". Dr. Heine is the sixth teacher to be so honored since the lectureship was first establisher.

As holder of the lectureship for the current academic year, Dr. Heine will receive the cash award which goes with the honor. In return, he will be fulfilling an obligation which accompanies the award when he delivers his lecture, since each recipient is expected to deliver an open lecture during the year in order to be heard by students other than those met in regular class meetings.

Critics Hail Orchestra Performing Here in Nov.

"For once, most critics, performers, and laymen, almost everyone you spoke to, were in complete agreement: this was the finest orchestra yet heard in the islands." So wrote a London music critic in "the Saturday Review" after hearing the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra.

This month the Leningrad Philharmonic makes its first tour to the United States. Americans will at last be able to hear live performances by the orchestra which "stands head and shoulders above other, present-day Russian orchestras." Thirty performances in 25 cities throughout the United States and Canada will be presented, including a concert at Bucknell on Nov. 16.

Russian Repertoire

The huge 120-man Leningrad Philharmonic has a correspondingly large and diversified repertory. Naturally, they perform a great deal of Russian music and have served as a vehicle for bringing new Soviet music to the public's attention. The 19-year-old Dimitri Shostokovich's First Symphony had its first performance in 1927 with the Orchestra under the direction of Nikolai Malko. In fact, the Leningrad has given first performances to other works of Shostakavich and to works of Prokofief, Glasunov, and Kachaturian as well. And, of course, the Russian classics are often played. Their recent recordings (released in this country on the Deutschesgrammophon label) of Tschaikowsky's 4th, 5th and 6th Symphonies are regarded as "definitive" in the whole literature of recorded music.

However, aside from Russian music, the repertory of the Philharmonic spans history to include the symphonic literature of many other nations and periods: the choral music of Bach and Handel; the symphonies of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven; the program music of Berlioz and Liszt; scenes from Wagnerian operas and Strauss' tone poems; music of the French Impressionists and the symphonies of Brahms, Sibelius, Bruckner and Mahler. For more recent music, the orchestra dips into the works of Stravinsky, Hindemith, Britten, Honneger, Barber, Copland, Foss and others.

Armstrong Augments Scholarship Amount

A $500 increase in its undergraduate scholarship grant to Bucknell has been announced by the Armstrong Cork Company.

The increase brings the maximum amount offered by the Company in a single undergraduate scholarship to $2,100, effective immediately for the 1962-63 academic year.

Armstrong offers 20 undergraduate scholarships and four graduate science fellowships to students at privately endowed and state-supported institutions each year.

As part of its over-all program to support higher education, Armstrong also aids collegés and universities through a "Higher Education Gift Matching Program". Each year the Company matches employee gifts from $10 to $1,000 to one institution and up to $5,000 to any number of schools an employee may select.

DEBATE WEDNESDAY

BU Meets Oxford On Berlin Question

Two members of the Oxford University Debating Team will be here this Wed., Oct. 31. After eating dinner at Phi Lambda Theta, the two debaters, John B. W. McDonnell and William D. Madel will hold a debate against two members of Bucknell's debating team, Charles McDonald and A. E. DePrince, president of this year's team.

McDONNELL, MADEL
. . . We will fight!

The debate will be held in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on Oct. 31. The topic of the debate will be: Resolved: "That this house refuses to fight for West Berlin." DePrince and McDonnell will take the affirmative side, while McDonald and Madel will take the negative side.

McDonnell and Madel are both students at Oxford University in England, and they are in the United States for one year, debating at various schools. The whole program is arranged by the Institute of International Education, which sends different colleges and organizations application blanks if they want to have these debaters visit during their stay in the United States.

Upon graduation, Madel intends to go into the publishing field, while McDonnell intends to become a barrister.

SFC to Decide Status of MSG

At its last meeting the Student-Faculty Congress made a motion to give notice to the student body that at the Student-Faculty Congress meeting of Dec. 11, the Congress shall vote whether or not to withdraw recognition from the Men's Student Government, with the following stipulations:

a. the male student body is free to reestablish the Men's Student Government at any time it sees fit.
b. at the time a new student government is formed by the men and recognized by SFC, the normal allotment of $1.00 per man per semester from the general fee will be turned over to it.
c. until such time as a new student government is formed by the men students and recognized by SFC, the normal allotment of $1.00 per man per semester previously allotted to the Men's Student Government shall be allocated by the Student Faculty Congress in such a way as to benefit the men students.

'Challenge' Chooses Topic of Conference; Slates Meeting Sun.

James Claxton, chairman of the Bucknell University Challenge, has announced the topic of this year's Challenge Conference. Plans are under way for an analysis of "Internationalism: The Responsibilities of the United States in the Community of Nations."

Challenge has as its purpose "the stimulation of intelligent thought and action within the University community. Challenge presents issues which it feels to be of paramount importance to the educated man in the modern world. This is accomplished primarily through the annual Challenge Conference, at which distinguished speakers present their views on a given issue.

An open meeting of the Challenge committee will be held this Sun. evening at 7 p. m. in the sociology seminar room, Coleman Hall 206B. All students interested in learning more about the program are urged to attend.

Will Honesty Work?

More than five weeks ago, President Odgers, in his Convocation address, issued a challenge to the students of this university. The challenge was that students assume the responsibility for honesty in the academic sphere by establishing an Academic Honor System.

The essence of an Academic Honor System is unproctored exams. Under such a system, faculty members would relinquish their position as watchful guardians of student honesty. External authority would be replaced by an affidavit written at the end of each exam and signed by the student: "I have neither given nor received illicit aid on this examination." This principle could be applied to essays, reports, quizzes and other work to be considered in the assignment of final grades.

Proponents of an honor system do not claim that it will produce a cheatless society, although it is conceivable that making honesty a matter of personal honor will lower the incidence of cheating. They do claim that it places responsibility for academic honesty where it belongs—on the student. Faculty members are not selected on the basis of experience with the FBI, the CIA, or the New York City Police Department, but on their ability to guide the learning students. Faculty members should not be expected to function as detectives, and students should insist that this inappropriate function be abolished.

An honor system also has the advantage of increasing the flexibility of administering and taking exams. Lifting the elaborate controls now necessary to insure an optimum amount of honesty would lessen the tension which these controls generate and broaden the scope of examination technique. Hence, students would enjoy greater freedom of action during exams, and different forms of examination, such as the "take-home" test, could be freely employed.

Despite these obvious advantages of an honor system, Bucknell students have displayed a singular lack of response to the President's challenge. There are two basic reasons for this apathetic attitude.

First, while acknowledging the inherent advantages of an Academic Honor System, many students feel that it would not work at Bucknell. The goal of personal honesty too often conflicts with other relevant and seemingly more imperative goals, particularly that of receiving certain grades. While these conflicting pressures exist, many students must be protected from temptation by a system of proctored exams. For if a significant number of students regarded the honor system as a convenient instrument for attaining other goals while their more honorable counterparts cooperated by ignoring the offenders, student responsibility would degenerate into anarchy and the system would collapse.

A more fundamental blockade to the establishment of an Academic Honor System is student indifference. Few students deplore the present system of proctored exams as the unjust denial of a significant student right. The right of responsibility as embodied in an Academic Honor System involves a very narrow sphere of university life. Faculty control of cheating is but one manifestation of the general atmosphere of protectionism which pervades this university. If students ascribe only minor importance to this particular form of external control, their reaction to a proposed Academic Honor System cannot be other than one of resigned indifference.

Whether these attitudes of pessimistic defeatism and indifference will prevail is the decision of the students of Bucknell.

Education Act Overrules Social Club Discrimination

In chapter four of the Rules Interpreting the Fair Educational Practices Provisions of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act and Fair Educational Opportunities Act, it states that it shall be unlawful discriminatory practice for any school subject to these laws "to give official school sanction to any social, honorary, or professional fraternity, sorority or other student organization, if such student organization excludes or discriminates against any individual on account of race, color, religious creed, ancestry or national origin."

This means that giving of any form of recognition, certification or approval, to permit the organization to enroll members, to be listed in school publications, to be represented on student governing bodies, or to be invited to take part in school functions is unlawful if discriminatory restrictions are in the constitutions and bylaws of the organizations.

Instructions were given to determine whether these restrictions exist and to negotiate for immediate elimination of discrimination or for steps to be taken to do so, in the case of national affiliations.

At Bucknell clauses concerning racial discriminations are no longer in the bylaws of any fraternal organization. The present state of affairs has not been influenced by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission's decision on June 1.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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World University Service Drive Started

To Aid Students Home & Abroad

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
WORLD UNIV. SERVICE
GIVE
"WE APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER TO HELP WITH TH' W.U.S. FUND DRIVE, FLOSSY, BUT WE WERE SORTA SAVING YOU FOR 'CAMPUS CHEST.'"

The annual World University Service campaign will be held this year during the week beginning Sun., Oct. 28 and ending Sat., Nov. 3. As in past years, students, faculty, and administration members will be asked to participate in this international student-to-student aid.

The needs of the international student community are great and WUS helps in several ways. Their program includes student health, food, hostels, educational equipment, and individual and emergency aid.

Formed after World War I to aid students in Europe and Asia Minor, their program has expanded to include students in Asia, Africa, and South America also. Being international in scope, WUS donors include Canada, several European nations, and Australia as well as the United States.

The students and faculty members in recipient countries try to match, as best they can, the funds contributed by these national WUS committees. During this year 50 nations will participate.

World University Service is sponsored nationally and internationally by the Jewish, Roman Catholic, and Protestant organizations.

Our goal this year is $4,000 including the following allocations:

WUS projects in Africa	$1,300
International Scholarships at Bucknell	1,400
Bucknell Alumni projects abroad	300
Grants for two Bucknell students	1,000
Total	$4,000

There has been an addition to the WUS allocations this year which should be of interest to all Bucknellians. This allocation of $1,000 will provide two grants which will enable two Bucknell students to participate in seminar or workshops in other parts of the world next summer. These projects may include Crossroads Africa, the Russian seminar, or seminars in Latin America, India, and the Far East.

The grants will be awarded by an intra-university committee to two applicants who have been accepted in a recognized program. The grant committee will have the following members: the vice president in charge of academic affairs, the dean of men, the dean of women, the WUS faculty chairman who will be the chairman, the president of SFC, the president of WSGA, the Christian Association president, and the student chairman of WUS.

These grants will provide an opportunity for students to participate in international life and to increase Bucknell's awareness of other peoples.

Letters to The Editor

Taxation Without Representation . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter refers to the SFC motion printed on page 1.

Open letter to all students:

Since the end of the last academic year, the Men's Student Government has failed to elect officers and has ceased to function as an effective student organization. However, the MSG is still recognized as a student organization. As long as that official recognition is maintained, it is expected that the MSG will be capable of responsible execution of its annual budget ($1 per male student per semester) allotted from the general fee. In view of the fact that the MSG at present has no officers or representatives, such responsibility is impossible.

The question now arises as to what will happen to the money. Will it sit in the MSG budget, piling up year after year? At the end of this year, will it be returned to the overall budget of the University? The Student Faculty Congress has been unable to find answers to these questions, and we feel action is necessary. In order to protect the money for student use and to guarantee it for the benefit of the male students if recognition of the MSG is withdrawn, the SFC has passed the motion reported on page one of the BUCKNELLIAN.

But there is another more important reason behind our decision in regard to this motion. We hope it will provide enough stimulus to the men students so that between now and Dec. 11, they will make an honest effort to revive the MSG and provide the male student body at Bucknell with a responsible, purposeful, and active government.

The Dean of Men's office and the Student Faculty Congress are ready and anxious to give assistance to any student or students interested in this matter.

Sincerely,
Douglas W. Stewart
President,
Student Faculty Congress

Congress Repeals 'Disclaimer' Affidavit In National Defense Student Aid Program

BUCKNELLIAN Press Service

WASHINGTON—After a two year protest by leading universities and educators Congress has repealed the "disclaimer" affidavit in the **National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student aid program.**

The drive to eliminate the affidavit was successful because opponents found the right man, the right weapon, and the right strategy while Congress was hurrying towards adjournment. Changes in the NDEA program were included in an amendment to the National Science Foundation (NSF) Act.

But opponents of the affidavit do not all agree that the new bill passed by Congress this month represents a legislative victory.

The disclaimer affidavit which Congress repealed stated in part: **"I do solemnly swear that I do not believe in, and am not a member of . . . any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the U. S. Government . . . by illegal or unconstitutional methods."**

But three new provisions included in the NSF Act and the NDEA have been criticized in the past two weeks. These provisions state:

It is a crime for any person to apply for funds under either the NSF or the NDEA programs if he is knowingly a member of any organization defined by the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 as Communist or a member of any organization that has received a final notice from the Subversive Activities Control Board to register as Communist.

Violation Penalty

Violation of this criminal provision could mean a $10,000 fine or five pears in prison, or both.

All applicants must list all criminal convictions including traffic violations having fines over $25, but excluding crimes committed before the age of 16.

Scholarships may be denied to anyone if the Education Commissioner "is of the opinion that such an award is not in the best interests of the United States."

Many of the nation's top educators have been fighting since 1959 to remove the disclaimer requirement. They had argued that the affidavit's definition of subversive organizations was too vague, and that the requirement might infringe on free inquiry, since it required student applicants to disclaim "belief."

Rather than go along with the affidavit, 22 schools either refused to join or canceled their membership in the NDEA program. The 22 included institutions such as Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Chicago, Vassar, Smith, Swarthmore, and Brown.

An additional 100 or more schools, including Bucknell, expressed disappointment at having to comply with the disclaimer requirement, but decided to remain in the NDEA program anyway.

Paradoxically, the new criminal provisions in the NDEA which have drawn some criticism from educators were suggested to Congress by the American Council on Education. Among its other activities, the ACE lobbies for educational legislation on behalf of approximately 1000 colleges and universities.

Boycott Pressures Congress

Undoubtedly, the boycott of the aid program by the 22 schools brought some pressure on Congress to change the law. However, with some 400,000 scholarships involved, these institutions by themselves couldn't swing the battle.

"We were very unhappy to see these colleges out of the program," one congressional source said. "But it was a matter of finding a solution to a vexing problem and to keep out subversives. The criminal penalty is the answer."

Repeal of the disclaimer requirement is regarded in Washington as a tribute to the efficiency of the education lobbyists. While they don't have the money or power of such groups as organized labor, the business lobbyists and some other special interest organizations, the education lobby has worked quietly and effectively.

The chief proponents for educational legislation are the ACE, the AAUP, and the National Education Association.

Finkel Art Books Shown

On display in the treasure room of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library are the works of the American painter Marvin Cheyney.

Donated by the Finkel Gallery in Philadelphia, the pictures are of special note because they are done with the oil on paper technique. In this medium Cheyney's sensitivity does not preclude his painting the ugly details intrinsic in some of his subject matter. His "Young Student," "Head of Katya," "Girl on a Sofa," and "The Bohemians," to mention a few, are examples of his delicate perceptiveness.

Born in Baltimore in 1925, Cheyney studied at the Maryland Art Institute and the School for Art Studies in New York. He has traveled in France, Italy, and England. He has had eight one man exhibitions in New York, Detroit, and Philadelphia and his works have also been on display in national and museum exhibits throughout the country. Cheyney has been the recipient of several awards, including the Freeland Art Award of the Baltimore Museum, the Lertzel Prize of the Silvermine Artists, the Artists Award of the Baltimore Museum, and the Maynard Prize given by the National Academy of Design.

Book Display

Also in display are books in all fields of the academic disciplines recommended for student libraries. In these cases on the first floor are ten essentials for a student library which include "A Manual for Writers," "Rogets College Thesaurus," "The New English Bible," and "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary" and "The World Almanac." Several recommended paperbacks such as "The Tragedies of Shakespeare," "The Pilgrim's Progress," and "The Education of Henry Adams" are also on display.

In connection with the books presently on display is the student library contest held later in the year; the books in the display cases are examples of the type of books that should be included. Student libraries will be judged on content in a specific era, author, subject, or general survey of basic works.

Starting Nov. 3, the life and works of D. H. Lawrence, author of "Sons And Lovers," "Lady Chatterly's Lover," and others will be displayed. The influences which acted to mold Lawrence's life and thinking, to develop his lyrical prose style, and to create his rich and memorable character portrayals will be featured.

gort
...This is the President of the U.S. speaking. Through the marvels of scientific advance, my voice is coming to you from a satellite circling in outer space. My message is a simple one. Through this unique means I convey to you and to all mankind Americas wish for Peace on Earth and Good Will toward men everywhere.
KLAATU
...This is...

Earhart Scholarship Open to Women

The 25th annual Earhart Scholarships have been announced by Zonta International for the 1963 academic year. The $2,500 grants, offered to qualified women for advanced study in aeronautical sciences, were established by Zonta, an executive women's service organization, as a memorial to Amelia Earhart. The world-famous air pioneer was an active member of Zonta (her only non-professional affiliation) for many years before her disappearance in 1937 in the initial attempt to fly around the earth at the equator.

Funds for the annual grants are provided jointly by Zonta's 450 clubs in 19 countries. Individually, Zonta clubs also conduct service projects benefiting their local communities in many important fields.

Degree Needed

A bachelor's degree in a science qualifying a candidate for graduate work in aeronautical science is the basic requirement for a scholarship, plus evidence of exceptional ability and personal character. The award may be used in any college chosen by the candidate and approved by Zonta's scholarship committee. Winners to date have included students from the U. S. and Canada, and from various European countries as well as from Egypt and Formosa. However, the majority have used Zonta's Earhart grants in U. S. graduate schools. Among this year's group is the first third-time award winner in the history of these scholarships.

Candidates, or instructors wishing to recommend students, can obtain further information about the Amelia Earhart scholarship grants from Zonta's headquarters office, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago 5, Illinois. Applications must be filed by Feb. 15, 1963.

Crises at 9:30

On Oct. 28 in Hunt Rec. Room the Nine-Thirty Class will take a serious look at the international crises facing America. Come to hear the viewpoints of three special guests: Walter Loof, our exchange student from Germany will speak on the Berlin Wall; Mmle Odile Bouillard, our exchange student from France, speaking on French Algerian policy; and Dr. Kwang Sae Lee of Korea, a professor of Philosophy will discuss a Divided Korea. Their talks will be followed by a discussion of what can be done about these situations to bring peace rather than more conflict. Everyone is invited to join in the discussion.

A tobacco seed can produce within a period of about five months a plant 20 million times its own weight.

Brazil's name comes from a reddish wood greatly prized by early colonists for dye.

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New Astronomy Building Planned

by Dick Fidler

Astronomy professor Dr. Emil Polak, who has recently returned from a stay at Princeton where he obtained his Doctorate in Astro-physics, has begun work to bring about the appearance of a new building to house the astronomy department and the observatory.

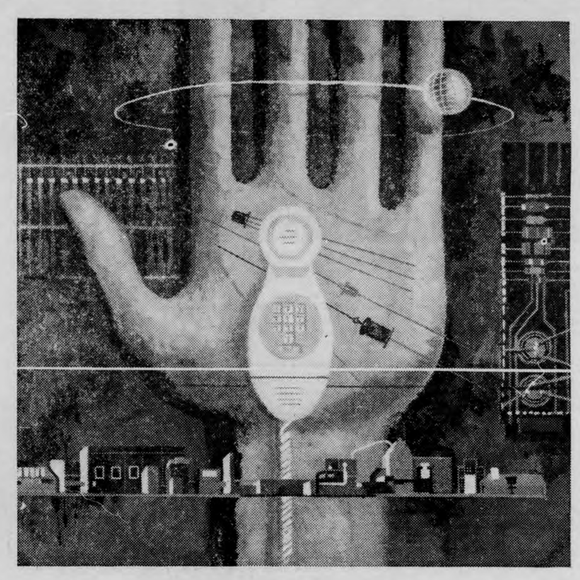
The big question, as is so often true, was where would the money come from? Dr. Polak had recently read of available funds, under certain conditions, from the National Science Foundation and set to work looking into this matter. He discovered that this organization was willing to make matched grants to universities engaged in graduate work and basic research in astronomy. Thus in order to obtain any money from this organization, Bucknell would have to show a need for such aid which would mean including graduate level and basic research in astronomical studies. This the department is ready to do. But there is a time limit. Within one year a program in graduate studies and in research would have to be established and plans for the needed building would have to be ready in a few short weeks. Thus Dr. Polak and his associates went to work developing such a program and drawing up plans for the astronomy building which would comply with such a program, but at the same time be also suitable to a program in astronomy at the undergraduate level.

Planetarium Plans

Because of the extra advantage to and drawing power of a planetarium, plans for one were included in the plans submitted making the cost of the entire project nearly 250 thousand dollars. The advantage of the planetarium both for the students and for the surrounding communities, who have to travel almost to Philadelphia to appreciate such facilities is not to be underestimated, remarked Dr. Polak. The other additions mentioned in the plans for the remodeling of the old building are also included in the new. The Astronomy building will rise behind Memorial Stadium.

The committee from the NSF has been to the University for an inspection of and evaluation of the proposal and we are presently awaiting the decision of this committee.

In the meantime, classes in astronomy, less the laboratory work which has been supplemented by other work, are still being carried on by the department. Special equipment including a large portable telescope has been ordered to somewhat make up for the lack of the facilities provided by the old building.



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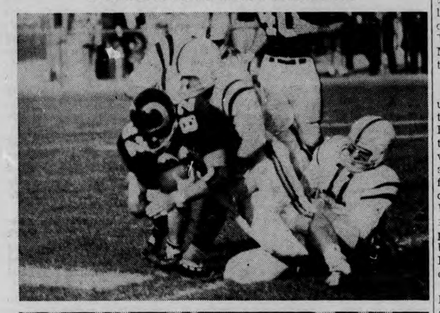
Bisons Thump Lafayette In Homecoming Skirmish

by Steve Gold

A hard-tackling, sharp-blocking Bucknell eleven scored a touchdown in every period and completely overwhelmed Lafayette last Saturday in a game played before a Homecoming Day crowd of 8,500 under perfect playing conditions. The score was 28-6. Charlie Thomas, a sophomore, led the assault with two TDs, and Dick Tyrrell and Matt Hart each scored one. Quarterback Ron Giordano put on another dazzling performance, completing 15 passes out of 24 attempts for 202 yards and two TDs.

TYRRELL TRIGGERS TROUBLE



The presence of Bucknell's Dick Tyrrell spelled nothing but trouble for Lafayette last Saturday. Dick caught six passes for 98 yards and a touchdown. Upper picture catches Tyrrell as he falls into the end zone completing 30 yard touchdown play. Dick dragged three defenders with him the last seven yards. Below, Dick shows that one arm is not enough to bring him down as he rolls past Leopard tackler for sizable gain in the third quarter.

The Bisons struck like lightning for their first score. Starting from their own 27 after the opening kick-off, they needed only six plays to score. The payoff came on a beautifully executed double reverse on which Charlie Thomas scored from the 38. Mike Connell caught a Giordano pass for the extra points and Bucknell led after only 3:10, 8-0.

The Bisons got another excellent opportunity midway through the period when Frank Fichter recovered a Leopard fumble on the Lafayette 36. The Orange and Blue drove to the 17, from where Gio tried to hit Thomas in the end zone. But Leopard Jim Guidice deflected it into the hands of teammate George Hossenlopp, and the threat ended.

Leopards Notch One

Early in the second period the Leopards had still not gotten a single first down. Then the Bisons had their only letdown of the game. Quarterback Hossenlopp found flanker Ray Moyer in the clear and hit him with a long pass. Moyer ran right past the Bison safety man to complete a 51-yard play and make the score 8-6 at 3:45. The pass for the extra points failed.

Bisons Retaliate

The Bisons retaliated at once. Relying mainly on passes, the BU Bisons drove from their own 20 to the Leopard 37 in eight plays. Then Gio found Thomas all alone and winged the ball to him for his second TD of the day. Giordano's pass to Rene Clements was complete, but the Bison caught the ball out of the end zone, so the score was 14-6 at halftime.

The third Bison tally came early in the third period. It was set up when George Rieu broke through the Leopard line to block an attempted quick kick by Bill Horvath. As a result of this stellar play, the Bisons had the ball on the Lafayette 30. Giordano did not waste any time capitalizing on it. He hit Tyrrell with a TD pass on the very first play and Clements on the next play for the extra points. Thus, after only 2:10 the Bisons held a 22-6 lead.

Garrity Intercepts

A few minutes later the Leopards threatened the Bison goal for the second time after a long punt return by Moyer. But defensive ace Norm Garrity stopped this threat with a diving interception on the nine. Then came one of the most memorable plays of the game. On third down Mike Connell delighted the home fans by quick-kicking for 79 yards, moving the ball from the Bucknell six to the Lafayette 15.

An interception by linebacker Bob Haering set up the final BU tally. Playing with men from the second and third units, Giordano moved the team 37 yards in six plays. The TD was scored by Matt Hart, a sophomore, on a slant from the 11. Gio tried to run for the two points but failed. Thus, the final score was 28-6.

Bucknell Records

Two Bucknell records were set. Gio's two TD passes gave him a total of nine for the season, equalling Paul Terhes' record set in 1960. Tyrrell's six catches for 98 yards gave him a career total of 64, breaking the old mark of 62 set by Jack Eachus from 1957-59.

A hurricane will release 200 to 300 times as much energy as the early type atomic bomb.

Bisons Favored Against Mules

by Jeff Martin

Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in Allentown the Bisons will be gunning for their fifth win as they take on the Mules of Muhlenberg. Bucknell will take the field heavily favored over the Cardinal and Gray, but an underdog team with no pressure on it can always be troublesome.

Winless So Far

Although winless in five outings this season, the Mules showed marked improvement against Gettysburg last Saturday. It took a two touchdown rally by the Bullets in the last quarter to overcome a 13-12 Muhlenberg lead. The final statistics showed the Mules ahead in everything but the score.

Strong up Middle

Muhlenberg will count heavily upon the center of their line. Although not especially big, tackles Ron Barlok and Sam Beidleman team with Co-Captain Dick Ludwick at center to give the Mules an aggressive interior. The backfield is made up entirely of underclassmen. Sophomores Terry Haney and Lynn Rothrock will share the quarterback post. A pair of small but slippery halfbacks, Dean Lowe and Dave Brown will handle the majority of the ball carrying chores.

This will probably be the last Bucknell - Muhlenberg football game. The 1963 schedule, the

(Continued on Page 5)

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker

Records are made to be broken, at least one individual has contended. But whether that be the philosophy of one or of many, one individual Bucknellian has decided that it is sufficient justification for his actions. Mr. William Dahl is shooting at established records on the soccer field this fall with a salient ferocity. His performances have spilled over with breath-taking excellence.

On Oct. 13 (Sat. not Fri.) Bill Dahl and the Bucknell soccer team whipped a host Lafayette squad; the score: Dahl 4—Lafayette 1. The Bisons returned home to meet Gettysburg exactly one week later; the score: BU 7—G-Burg 1. Dahl didn't score seven goals, he only booted in three. But that did give him seven for two games and 10 for the season (4 games played). Dahl's four goals in one game tied a school record set in 1960 by Lyman Ott and his 10 goals in one season is only four short of another record held by the golden-toed Ott whom it was said had "two feet he could control like hands." Coach Hank Peters' himself said, "Lyman can control a ball like that Cousy." We have all heard of Bob Cousy.

But where does all this leave Bill Dahl; probably as one of the two greatest scoring threats in Bucknell soccer history and undoubtedly as the prima attraction of this year's squad. Dahl played another position while Ott was the BU center-forward, but with Lyman gone Bill has moved into the spotlight. At the rate he is going, he may replace Lyman's name with his own in both the record book and the memory of Bucknell soccer fans as **the** 'greatest'.

Still on the soccer front, the Baby Bison Booters won their second straight game on Tues., whipping Lock Haven, 3-0. Bud Davis, Jan Atlas and Ed Fleming scored for the Orange and Blue. Earlier, the Bisons had downed Lock Haven 4-1 in the season's opener. Four other players scored in that game. Who plays defense on that team? And who is to argue with success? They said it, "the best defense is a good offense."

Football coach Bob Odell would surely agree. His offense has been highly productive this year, and especially in the last two weeks. Tomorrow the gridmen travel to Muhlenberg with hopes of wallopin' the hapless Mules. Odell admits that "I don't like to beat anybody badly. I like to beat them comfortably." Other people have other ideas though (including the team).

...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career *really* meaningful? *More* than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

Soccermen Blast Gettysburg; Drop Tilt to Nittany Lions

Gettysburg goalie watches as his teammate tries to block shot by Bison's Bill Dahl. Ball went by defender and goalie as well for one of Bisons' seven goals.

by Chuck Katz

With two games last week, the Bucknell soccermen brought their seasonal record to three wins and two losses. Led by high-scoring center-forward Bill Dahl, the booters whipped Gettysburg 7-1 on Sat.; but Tues. a strong Penn State team held the Bisons scorless and emerged with a 3-0 victory.

4 Score and 7 Goals

In the win over Gettysburg the scoring was spread evenly throughout the contest and was divided among four Bucknellians. The home eleven poured four goals into the net in the first half and then added three insurance tallies in the two final periods. It was the expert ball-handling of Dahl, who scored three times, which wrecked the Bullet defense while goalie Jay Maynell frustrated their offense with 13 saves. Bill Goulding kicked two past the G-burg goal tender, and Graham Shafer and Bill Graham booted in one apiece to complete the Orange and Blue scoring effort. The opposition's lone tally came in the third quarter.

Only five games of a scheduled nine have been played this season, but already it looks as though a Bucknell record will fall before the final whistle blows at Navy Nov. 17. This record, set in 1960 by Lyman Ott, is for the most goals scored in a single season by one player; it stands now at 14.

"Baby Dahl"

So far in 1962, Bill Dahl has 10 counts to his credit—an average of two goals per frame. At this rate, he would tie the record Nov. 3 against Delaware and break it in the home Muhlenberg contest the next weekend. However, the BU senior got seven of his 10 points in two games. These spurts make any time prediction merely a rough guess.

Bisons Shutout

Competing at State College, the Bisons were much less effective, both offensively and defensively, than they were against their previous opponent. Ted Jones, Tom Flanagan, and George Berzkalems each scored a goal for Penn State in their 3-0 shutout victory.

...Muhlenberg

Continued from Page 4)

first ten game slate in Bucknell history, shows Dartmouth and Ohio Wesleyan replacing the Mules. Muhlenberg has been handicapped in past seasons by their small size. It is no secret that they would like to drop out of Middle Atlantic Conference competition. With an enrollment of only 1100 (co-ed) they are finding it increasingly difficult to field teams comparable to those squads presented by other MAC schools.

The Mules Kick!

The Mules know how important this game is to Bucknell, and they would like nothing better than to play the role of spoilers. If the Bisons win tomorrow it will give them a perfect 5-0 slate in MAC play. Following the Muhlenberg game, Bucknell has only one MAC game remaining, but that is against the powerful Blue Hens of Delaware. Delaware is also unbeaten in MAC play, and they too have one conference game (Temple) remaining before the Nov. 17 showdown in Newark, Delaware. If both teams are victorious in their respective games the Nov. 17 clash will decide the MAC champion, and perhaps the Lambert Cup recipient as well.

Swim Managers Wanted

Men in the freshman class interested in becoming managers of the frosh swimming team should contact Dick Webb at JA 4-5562.

Orlowski, Giordano Snare Grid Honors

Excellent performances last Sat. by Dick Arlowski and Ron Giordano earned them the titles of "Mr. Chuckles Ax Murder" and "Mr. Bronco" for this week.

Demon on Defense

Orlowski was a demon on defense against Lafayette on Sat. afternoon. His coach even indicated that he played the "finest football game he's played in his career." All he did to earn that laudation was make 12 tackles, block a pass right out of the opponent quarterback's hands, block a punt, and "knock down Lafayette's whole front line" on one of BU's punt rushes. As if that is not enough, Orlo also caused a fumble on one of his jarring tackles.

Ron Giordano also had himself a pretty fair day. Gio completed 15 of his 24 passing attempts for 202 yards and two touchdowns. He also threw for two extra points and ran the ball himself for 18 yards. Giordano has thrown for over 200 yards in each of the Bisons last four home games: Delaware (last year), Gettysburg, Massachusetts, and Lafayette.

NOTICE!

Any freshman interested in trying out for freshman basketball is urged to do so. The first tryout is this Mon. afternoon, Oct. 29 at 4:15.

Sweden and New Zealand have the lowest mortality rates of all countries.

Ice cream is said to have been invented by the Romans during the reign of Nero.

Freshman Footballers Trample G-Burg, 40-0

by Pete Engler

Last Fri. afternoon, the BU Baby Bison football team crushed the Gettysburg Bullets, 40-0 to start Homecoming weekend off in fine style. Quarterbacks John Pawlowski and Bill Lerro engineered the blitzkreig that took the Bullets by surprise and left them scoreless. It was the first time in three years that BU had beaten G-Burg.

Safety First

Gettysburg bobbled the initial kickoff and went into a punt formation to clear the ball out of their own zone. The boot was blocked by BU and a safety earned to chalk up 2-0 for the Bisons. Ben Elliot scored the first Bucknell touchdown in the early moments of the first quarter. The horns flared, but the Bisons were unable to raise the extra tally and ended the first period with an 8-0 lead.

Halftime Score, 28-0

In the second quarter Ron Kinsey scored on an interception which was followed by a successful point after. With the score 15-0, Ben Elliot again took a short pass and carried the pigskin to the third TD of the game with the help of a play-saving block thrown by Kinsey. Al Keller booted the extra point to make the total, 22-0. Bob Coons broke loose from the Bullet defense to streak past the opponents' goal line for another six notches. The score at the half was 28-0.

Dry Third Period

Gettysburg was completely outclassed throughout the game, but rallied defensively in the third quarter to hold the Bisons scoreless despite a demoralizing 90-yard charge across their end zone line by Mike Dougherty, which was called back due to one of many penalties called against the Baby Bisons.

Whatsa Matter?

Richard Fleece led off the third quarter by toting the football 30 yards to put the tally at 34-0. G-Burg attempts to score were smoothly snuffed out by the BU defense. The stands rocked with cheers as Jim Freeman hauled the football 40 fast yards to make the final score, 40-0.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?

Flavor! Full flavor in a filter cigarette.

That's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette! Next time, smoke Winston.

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER

PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

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Mr. Bucknell Resurrected

Beginning this fall, Bucknell alumni are being invited to become members of William Bucknell Associates. Charter membership in William Bucknell Associates is open to any alumnus, former student or friend of Bucknell University who contributes $100 or more to the 1962-63 Alumni Annual-Giving Fund. While membership is renewable in subsequent years, charter membership does not obligate the subscriber beyond the present fund year. Suitable recognition will be given to all charter members.

William Bucknell was a charter member of the Board of Trustees when Bucknell University (then known as The University at Lewisburg) was chartered in 1846 and he continued to serve on the Board until 1863. Mr. Bucknell began life as a poor boy, learned the woodcarving trade, and saving his money, he soon bought a piece of real estate.

This venture led to his becoming a real estate dealer and agent and in middle life he became interested in many large enterprises; promoting gas, water, and similar public utilities in numerous cities. He followed the tithing system, giving one-tenth of his income to worthy recipients and before his death had given away more than $1,000,000. Bucknell was the principal beneficiary of his benevolences. He built the observatory, Bucknell Hall, Bucknell Cottage, the original chemical laboratory, the academy annex, and gave large sums for scholarships.

Gave $268.000

By the time he died on March 5, 1890, he had given to Bucknell more than $268,000. In 1886, the University at Lewisburg was renamed Bucknell University in honor of William Bucknell.

The Bucknell Alumni Annual-Giving Fund has shown steady growth since it was first introduced in 1948 with total contributions of $5,000 from 500 alumni in that year. Since then, over half a million dollars has been credited to the annual Fund as unrestricted gifts to help balance the annual budget of the University. These gifts help to close the gap between the real cost of a year's education at Bucknell and the amount actually collected for tuition, fees, etc., from students. In other words, present undergraduates of the University are recipients of "hidden scholarships" provided by the annual gifts of former students and friends.

Undergraduate students, when called upon, have also assisted with the University financing. For instance, during the Dual Development Campaign of 1959-60 over 1100 students in the Classes of 1960 to 1964 contributed or pledged gifts in the amount of $13,353.00 toward the $2,300,000.00 goal of the Dual Development Campaign.

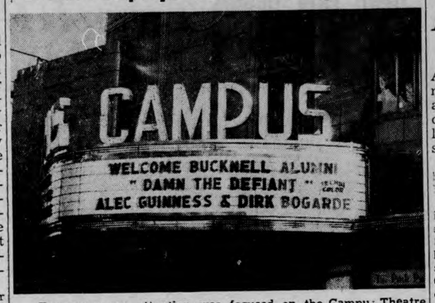
Last year, Bucknell undergraduates started a "Buy-A-Brick" campaign toward the Campus Center, one of the several major projects planned for the decade 1962-1972.

Whether it be for the capital needs of the University such as endowment funds and building expansion, or for the current "bread and butter" needs of the annual operating budget, many Bucknell graduates and undergraduates have shown a willingness to contribute to the improved facilities and services of the University.

Attention Upperclassmen

All upperclassmen living off campus are encouraged to contact the Dean of Men's Office if they are interested in becoming a member of a social fraternity. A list is being composed for distribution to all fraternity Rushing Chairmen of upperclassmen still interested in a social fraternity....Upperclassmen living in the dormitories should contact their counselor.

Theatre Displays Its Homecoming Tidings



Two years ago attention was focused on the Campus Theatre when the marquee read: "Welcome Bucknellians" and the picture was titled, "The Beginning of the End." History seems to have repeated itself: only this time the alumni bear the brunt of the Campus' verbal attack.

250 PIES AND 3,600 ROLLS

Long Lists Dining Hall Statistics

Ten thousand more meals were served in the Bucknell dining halls during the past summer than in the previous summer season, according to Mrs. Esther B. Long, the University food service director.

The increase is attributed by Mrs. Long to the larger number of students attending the various institutes conducted here during the summer, and to the presence on campus of more guests than usual at conferences.

With the opening of the fall semester, the University began serving meals to 1,600 students and college personnel. This is about 100 more than last year, Mrs. Long indicated. Other members of the student body of 2,334 take their meals in their fraternity houses or, in the case of commuting students at home. Six hundred coeds eat in the women's dining hall in Larison Hall. The meals are served family style by student-waitresses. For the 550 persons eating in the University Cafeteria and the 450 at the John H. Harris dining room in Swartz Hall, the service is cafeteria-style. An overflow of students in the dining rooms at Swartz and the Women's College brings 50 from each of these buildings to the Cafeteria for their meals.

500 in One Hour

Five hundred persons pass through the Cafeteria line in one hour. And while attendance at meals is not thought of as a seasonal thing, the food service director points out that more students come to meals now than will attend later in the year. "Football season keeps the undergraduate here and extra-curricular activities are not yet in full swing, so most students come to the dining rooms regularly," Mrs. Long said.

In addition to the daily preparation and serving of meals, the food service department does such exthas as making up picnic lunches for members of the Bison Band who go on football trips, and sending out meals to the football team during its stay at the Cowan Conference Center prior to home games. The President's reception and the annual Homecoming luncheon are two fall functions in which the food service department plays a prominent part. The 1,000 graduates and former students who usually attend this luncheon pose something of a serving problem which Mrs. Long solves by hiring cafeteria help from the Lewisburg High School and Linntown School.

A Day's Work

Quantities—such as 300 dozen rolls, 150 dozen cookies and 250 pies, are all in a day's work at the University bakery located in the Woman's College. With pie on the menu, it takes more than 200 of these pastries to "go around" in the dining rooms. Students eat 3,600 rolls and 1,800 cookies each time they are served.

Plans for the proposed student center on campus would include centralized dining facilities and enable the food service department to streamline its services, Mrs. Long said.

Salt was valued so highly in olden days that the Roman soldiers were sometimes paid with discs of salt called "salarium," from which we derive the word "salary."

Keep off grass: stay on path

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK
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No Hanky Panky
No Song And Dance
just
"The Home Of Good Haircuts"
at
ERNST & FOULDS BARBER SHOP
714 Market St. — Near Borough Police Offices
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY — COME ANYTIME

A Peace Corps Fable: Fosdick Goes to Miss.

by Steve Silverman

Members of the Peace Corps, tomorrow you fine, young Americans embark on a valuable and important mission. Tomorrow morning you will take a fatal-er, I mean fateful step as you board the Freedom Bus for Oxford, Mississippi. The course of your entire lives will be changed when your bus leaves for Mississippi tomorrow, and I have just one thing to say—take the bus and leave the driving to us.

For months you young people have studied diligently. You have been trained to meet any crises that might arise during your stay in Oxford. You have been trained not to interfere with the fertility rites of the natives. You have been trained to serve coffee and hushpuppies to the National Guardsmen. Now, are there any questions before you leave tomorrow?

What is it, Fosdick? What is it you want to know?

Where is Oxford?

Fosdick, didn't they teach you that in the training sessions? They didn't? Then what did they teach you during the training sessions? They taught you that you couldn't bring your teddy bear along. Hmm . . . And why can't you take your teddy bear along, Fosdick? Because he hasn't got a security clearance!

Fosdick, how did you ever get into the Peace Corps?

GREEN STAMPS! You had the right number of green stamps?

Fosdick, you'd better let me see your papers. Hand them to me. Now let's see . . . Wall Street Journal, New York Times, Sunbury Daily Item . . . NOT THESE PAPERS, YOU NINCOMPOOP!!!

What do you mean you're not a nincompoop? Oh. You're a Christian Scientist. Fosdick, could I see your Peace Corps membership papers? Please? What's that, Fosdick, you don't have membership papers? Why not?

Because you're not a citizen . . . and you were hoping to hitch a ride towards Fort Lauderdale. Fosdick, I'll speak with you later.

Getting back to the rest of you . . . I want to say how much I admire your courage and patriotism. Every day in Oxford you will be risking your lives. The entire area teems with untold dangers. None of you are safe in an area where—what's that, Fosdick? You say that you will be safe?

Fosdick, why will you be safe in Oxford when all of your friends won't be?

You will be safe because you DO have your Ku Klux Klan papers.

You have a point there. . .

(This story was suggested by a similar article in the "Ohio State Sundial.")

The sculptured knit: very in, very "Orlon Sayelle"

HUNTINGDON'S smashing ski-county sweater: a rich, soft, big-stitch knit of 100% "Orlon Sayelle"*... DuPont's newest luxury sweater fiber. Which makes it rugged, but lightweight, full of bounce. And unusually good-looking. Easy to machine-wash, machine-dry. Or wash it by hand and lay on a flat surface to dry. "Mont Blanc" in steel green, curry, nickel, blue, white. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. About $16.00.
*Du Pont's registered trademark for its bi-component acrylic fiber. Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics or clothes. Enjoy the "Du Pont Show of the Week" Sunday nights, NBC-TV.

ESQUIRE SHOP
LEWISBURG, PA.

Does Modern Living Allow Personal Freedom?

by Harriet Parker

America has always stressed the right of every individual and of every group to be free. Our Bill of Rights lists some of the freedoms which everyone should have. At the same time though, there are laws which we must obey. These are not just civil laws; there are laws in each of the organizations to which we belong, and there are certain unwritten laws of society which we are also expected to obey. But why are we willing to obey laws when we are born as free individuals?

There are a number of reasons why man will obey laws, but I think the most obvious reason is the fact that man realizes that if everyone went about satisfying his own desires with complete freedom the world would become absolute chaos. Realizing this, man makes laws so that both he and his neighbors may live peacefully. However, questions still arise today as to how far a man can exercise his own freedom. Many of these questions, some of which will be mentioned here, will be discussed in more detail in the Religion in Life Program on Nov. 11-14.

To Join ROTC?

The first conflict between freedom and the law that comes to mind is that between civil law and a man's own personal beliefs. For instance, should a man be required by law to fight when he is a pacifist? This leads to the question of whether or not ROTC should be made compulsory. Another conflict is apparent in the South. Should civil disobedience and the sit-ins be permitted when they are often the cause for riots?

Coming closer to the campus, one sees all around various unwritten social laws of what is done and what just is not done. Some people are considered 'out of it' because a few of their beliefs or their actions just are not done! To how great an extent is one required to conform? This becomes a real question on the campus as a whole and also in fraternities and sororities. Should a person make compromises so that he can better be a member of a particular group? If so, to what extent should he be willing to compromise?

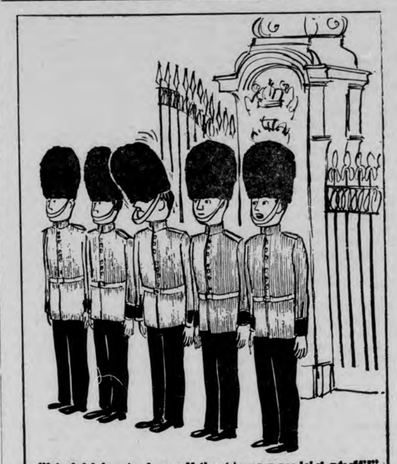
Last year a campus-wide discussion arose on the subject of academic freedom. Just how much control should the administration have over the professors and over the organizations on campus? This is a question which is vital to everyone within the university community.

State vs. Federal

In the national realm, it becomes apparent that there are also conflicts between states and the federal government. The situation in Mississippi is a good example of such a conflict. Which government, state or federal, has the right to exercise control over the admissions into schools and colleges? Another conflict has come up regarding prayer in public schools. Is it permissible for the state to require prayers in its schools, or does the federal government have the right to ban them?

In the world situation, conflicts between freedom and law are abundant. Does the United States have the right to take over Cuba if she deem it necessary—but would not this be a violation of international law? Then in South Africa, does the United Nations have the right to insist upon integration even though Africa is an independent country and should be allowed to formulate its own laws? Other similar questions can be asked about the situation in Berlin and Katanga and France and many other nations all over the world.

Just a few of the many conflicts between freedom and law have been mentioned here. The relation between freedom and the law is a vital one for all of us, both as students and faculty at Bucknell and also as citizens of the United States and of the world. Because of the pertinence of this subject it has been made the topic for this year's Religion in Life Program.



"I told him to lay off that 'greasy kid stuff!'"

at the Movies

Campus: Lewisburg
F, S—Kid Galahad
S, M—I Thank a Fool
T, W—Guns of Darkness
T—From Here to Eternity

Capitol: Milton
F, S—Tarzan Goes to India
S, M—Rear Window
T, W—Best of Enemies

Strand: Sunbury
F—Tu.—Lady and the Tramp & Almost Angels

Rialto: Sunbury
F—Tu.—Marco Polo

Silver Moon Drive-In
F, S. S—Zotz and The Three Stooges in Orbit

Hilltop
F—The Big Store

Roses, Writing, Hampsters Subjects for B.U. Authors

ROBBINS

What has been called a "remarkably beautiful blank verse translation" by a former Bucknell professor of the 13th century poem, "The Romance of the Rose", is now being used as a textbook by a dozen or more American colleges and universities.

Dr. Harry Wolcott Robbins, chairman of the English department here for 31 years, spent a life-time translating the work. He left it unpublished at the time of his death in 1954. Through Dr. Charles W. Dunn, of New York University, who visited our campus last year, the translation came to the attention of the publishers. Dr. Dunn edited the unabridged translation. It was published in April and since then has appeared in a paperback edition.

The poem, begun by one poet as an allegory on courtly love and completed by another as a more realistic satire on life and love, is in circulation at the library. Earlier the University library set up an exhibit which included the galley proofs of the translation.

Bucknell honors the memory of Dr. Robbins through the Robbins lectureship whereby each year a noted teacher or writer is invited to the campus to lecture on some phase of literature. Appropriately, Dr. Dunn appeared here last spring as the Harry Wolcott Robbins Memorial lecturer for the 1961-62 academic year.

LOST

Grandmother Bracelet in vicinity of stadium. Mrs. A. W. Johnson—JA 4-9609.

EWING

"Modern Journalism", a new text in the college field, has been co-authored by Robert M. Ewing, associate professor of English and Journalism at Bucknell.

The book was co-operatively written by several professors who constitute The Committee on Journalism. Pitman Publishing Corporation, New York City, published the text Oct. 1, 1962.

Thirty-two chapters deal with all aspects of the various communications media, but special emphasis is placed on the newspaper. The contributions made by Prof. Ewing are based on materials recently developed in Journalism classes at Bucknell.

MAGALHAES

Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology, is contributing information on hamsters to a British publication dealing with the care, raising and feeding of experimental animals.

The book, known as the UFAW Handbook, is the publication of the United Federation for Animal Welfare, an organization similar to the SPCA. Dr. Magalhaes assisted with preparation of material for previous editions of the handbook.

How Many Families Own What

Of every 100 families in the country, radios are owned by 99; cars by 86; power mowers, 59; electric coffee makers, 53; record players, 88; golf clubs, 21; boats, 17; clothes dryers, 17; air conditioners, 13; dish washers, 10; and color TV, 1.

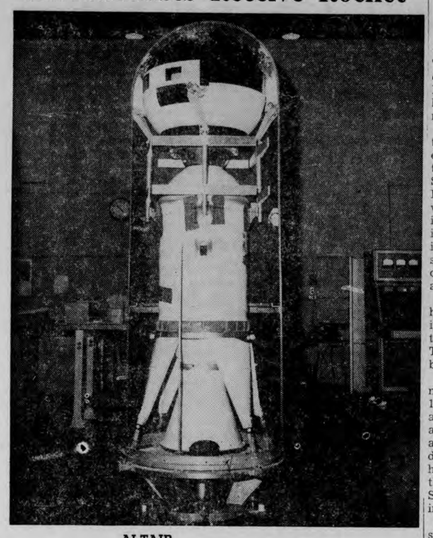
"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Titus** *(The Chisel)* **Aurelius,** Ars '63 B.C. "'O tempora! O mores!', I used to wail," says *The Chisel,* "where today can you get a filter cigarette with some flavor? Then I discovered Tareyton—the magnum opus in cigarettes. Put a pack in your toga and enjoy *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

Astronomists Receive Rocket



ALTAIR
. . . Ready to launch?

The Department of Astronomy has received the gift of an expended rocket motor which is used to a great extent in the U. S. space program. The gift was made by the Hercules Powder Company, Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory, Cumberland, Maryland and was shipped from their facility at Rocket City, West Virginia. Its permanent point of display will be in the new observatory but it is temporarily on display in Room 208 Carnegie Building.

The rocket is the third member of a team of rockets which has become the workhorse of the U. S. satellite launching program. The team is known as the Thor-Delta rocket and its most recent flight history consists of 13 straight successful satellite launchings. The particular rocket given to the Astronomy Department is the third stage of the total vehicle and is responsible for giving the satellite the final push needed to attain the satellite velocity of 18,000 miles per hour. This rocket is officially known as X-248 and its popular name is Altair, named for one of the brighter stars.

Altair has been a partner in over 40 successful sounding rocket and satellite launchings since the beginning of its career back in the days of Vanguard. Many Altair rockets are silent partners to the satellites which they have escorted into space. One Altair has made the voyage to the vicinity of the planet Venus with Pioneer V. Other notable satellites which it has helped place into orbit are Echo I, the largest and brightest of all satellites, six Tiros weather satellites, and the well known telstar global television satellite.

Altair, loaded with solid fuel weighs in at a half ton. When the fuel is exhausted the empty case weighs only 50 pounds. Those who know rocketry recognize this as meaning that Altair is a marvel of modern engineering techniques.

Altair burns for a period of about 40 seconds and during that time produces a thrust of a ton and a half. Its construction is monofiliament-wound fiberglass which accounts for its high strength and low weight. It is about five feet in length and 18 inches in diameter.

This gift to Bucknell represents the first Altair motor which has left the space program. Up to this time the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory has used all their expended motors for mock-up work and satellite attachment and release problems. With this gift Altair becomes an "off-the-shelf item" for our space workers. The rocket as received by Bucknell comes complete with satellite attaching ring, insulation blanket, nozzle, and exhaust expander. It appears, as is, ready to go on a flight to deep space.

College Deans Conferred Here

Approximately 50 academic deans from liberal arts colleges and institutions throughout Pennsylvania held a one-day meeting at Bucknell Oct. 15.

Their membership comprises the Pennsylvania Association of Academic Deans. This was the group's annual meeting. Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs at Bucknell, was in charge of the program.

The sessions opened with registration and a coffee hour in Hunt Hall Recreation Room Mon. morning. Dean Rhoten Smith, of Temple University, then led a discussion meeting until noon, when the educators adjourned to the Lewisburg Inn for lunch. At that time Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of Bucknell, extended greetings. The discussion session continued through the afternoon.

Deans representing several Central Pennsylvania liberal arts colleges, including Bucknell, convened during the day to discuss the possibility of cooperative effort among these institutions.

BU Trustee Wolfe Dies

Dr. Mary Moore Wolfe, long-time member of the Board of Trustees and great granddaughter of James Moore II, founder of Bucknell University, died at her home in Lewisburg last Thursday morning.

A pioneer in mental health and the treatment of the feeble minded, Dr. Wolfe was instrumental in the founding of the Laurelton State School, a Pennsylvania Institution for feeble-minded women. She was appointed the institution's first superintendent in 1914 and, until her retirement in 1940, she was largely responsible for the growth and program of the school, generally regarded as a model institution.

Born March 31, 1874, Dr. Wolfe had the unique distinction of having five ancestors who served on the University's original Board of Trustees, and she herself had been a trustee since 1935.

Dr. Wolfe was graduated summa cum laude from Bucknell in 1896. She received her master of arts degree from Bucknell in 1900 and her alma mater awarded her an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1933. She also earned her Doctor of Medicine degree at the University of Michigan's School of Medicine and Surgery in 1899.

A leader in her special field, she was the only U. S. woman delegate to the International Congress on Nervous and Mental Diseases at Amsterdam, Holland, in 1907, and in 1938 was a delegate to the same Congress at Lima, Peru.

In 1948, she was honored by her alma mater with election to membership in the Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She belonged also to Pi Beta Phi sorority, the American Association of University Women, and to various other social and civic organizations.

Her death last week came after an illness of six years.

Barth Speaks Sun.

The Reverend Markus Barth, Professor of New Testament at the University of Chicago, will be the guest minister in Chapel this Sun., Reformation Sun. Professor Barth will preach on the meaning of the Reformation in the life of the Christian Church.

Professor Barth was born in Switzerland and served as a parish minister of the Evangelical Reformed Church there from 1940-1953. His father is the noted theologiaon Professor Karl Barth.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Drew Offers Chance to Study UN, International Organization

Are you a junior or senior interested in international relations? If you are, and if you have taken an introductory course in American Government, you are eligible to enter the Drew University Semester on the United Nations.

The program, designed to provide an opportunity for the study of international organization, consists of a semester in which the curriculum revolves around the UN. Twelve to 15 credit hours are taken, in which is included two entire days in every week spent in the proximity of the UN. On each of these days, besides tours and cultural events designed to take advantage of New York City, a seminar will be held involving elementary or advanced studies in international relations and organization, depending upon the background which the student has. Each student will engage himself in individual research on some working unit of the UN or a related agency.

The students will reside in dorms on the spacious suburban Drew Univeristy campus. The cost of the semester will amount to approximately $1150. Anyone seeking information or wishing to obtain an application blank should contact Dr. C. Herschel Jones, Political Science department, room 214A, Coleman Hall.

Faculty Returns, Students Flee

TEACH HERE . . . ... STUDY ABROAD

Eight faculty members have returned this semester following leaves of absence granted by the University a year ago.

Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English, spent the previous year at the University of Naples where he held a Fulbright grant to lecture on American literature. Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, studied under a Danforth Teachers Grant at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music. Mr. Merrill is director of the Artist Series.

Edward F. Staiano, instructor in mechanical engineering, did work toward his doctorate at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. A master of arts degree in the humanties was awarded to John D. Corder, of the electrical engineering department, following a year's leave spent at Iowa State University. Dr. Harold W. Heine, a member of the chemistry department, held a National Science Foundation Fellowship; Sylvester J. Blum, physical education staff, used a sabbatical leave to travel around the world; Dr. John S. Gold, professor of mathematics, traveled to the Hawaiian Islands and while there met with the Bucknell alumni of that area; Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, spent the second semester on leave of absence.

Ten Bucknell juniors will be spending all or part of this year studying in European colleges and universities.

Of the group, four are now enrolled at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and two will take work at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland during the second semester of the year.

The list includes Richard W. Probst, of Greensburg, at the University of Paris; Carol Ann Caughey, of Binghamton, N. Y., Pamela Ann McElwain, of Fairfield, Conn., Virginia Ann McArthur, Spartanburg, S. C., and Alex J. Tekowitz, all at the University of Edinburgh. Richard O. Friday of Pittsburgh, at the University of Bonn in Germany; Kathleen Ann King, of Larchmont, N. Y., and Florence Sue Misner, of Woodbourne, N. Y., at the University of Paris; N. Katheryn Giesecke, of Glendale, Mo., and Sandra F. McCadden, of Springfield, at the University of Lausanne.

In addition, the following students are representing Bucknell in the Washington Semester Program at American University: Barbara Roberts, of Laurel, Md., Margaret Root, of Towson, Md., Marcia Ingols, of Atlanta, Ga., and Anne Bringsjord, of Haworth, N. J. These Bucknellians are also members of the junior class.

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LEWISBURG
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Thur.—Fri.—Sat. Oct. 25-26-27
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M-G-M presents SUSAN HAYWARD · PETER FINCH
I THANK A FOOL
DIANE CILENTO · CYRIL CUSACK
in Cinemascope and METROCOLOR
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Blasting the screen with a new kind of tension, terror and thrill!
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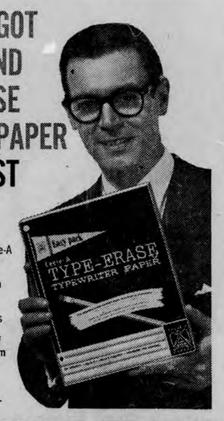

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

. . . Tuesday. R

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NOV 2 1962 LEWISBURG, PA.

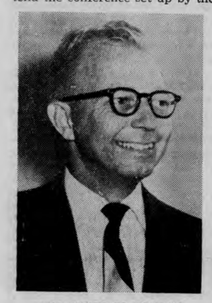
MUSIC AS A CAREER

Composers, Musicians To Enlighten Visitors

A panel of distinguished professional musicians whose interests range from composing to the administration of music education programs have accepted an invitation to take part in the "Music as a Career" conference here Nov. 16 and 17.

The panel will comprise Maurice Whitney, composer; Dr. Glen W. Riggin, director of music in the public schools of Passaic, N. J.; Dr. Margaretta A. Carey, co-ordinator of the arts in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction at Cedar Crest College. The well-known contemporary musician Vincent Persichetti will also take a leading part in the conference.

High school students interested in music as a career and their teachers have been invited to attend the conference set up by the



DR. GLEN W. RIGGIN

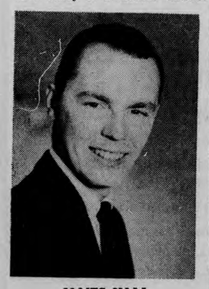
music department. Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music is the chairman.

The panelists will meet the student musicians and their instructors at a discussion beginning at 2:30 p. m., Fri., Nov. 16. At that time Dr. Riggin will discuss pre-college training necessary for music as a career; James Hall will counsel the group on the choice of a college; Dr. Whitney is scheduled to outline the successful qualifications of a teacher; Dr Carey, who has had wide experience in the field of public school music, will report on changes in that area, and Mr. Persichetti will speak on the professional musician.

100 Published Works

As a composer Mr. Whitney has published over 100 works. His music is performed by such professional groups as the Goldman Band, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and by college and amateur organizations all over the world.

Dr. Carey is a former teacher



JAMES HALL

both on the secondary school and college level. As coordinator of the arts in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction,

DR. MARGARETTA CAREY

she guides the public school and college music education programs in this state. She has written numerous articles pertaining to the arts.

With considerable background in the teaching field and as a professional musician, Dr. Riggin was appointed to his present post as director of music at the Passaic, N. J. High School in 1956. He has played solo flute with the Arkansas State Symphony and was a soloist with the All-American Bandmasters Band. Dr. Riggin has played under such well-known conductors as Leopold Stowkowski and Commander James Brendler, director of the U. S. Army Band.

James Hall, a Danforth Fellow, is an instructor in music at Cedar Crest College and a choral assistant at Beaverbrook Music Camp. A graduate of the Bucknell music department, he holds the degree of master of sacred music from Union Theological Seminary.

In addition to the panel discus-

MAURICE WHITNEY

sion on Fri. the guest speaker will meet with the students both formally and informally the following day.

All Fraternities, C&D, Women's Glee Club, Bisons, Administration Entertain Parents

Bucknellians are preparing a large welcome for their Moms and Dads when they arrive on the campus Fri. for the start of the University's annual Parents Weekend celebration.

Highlights of the three-day observance will include two performances of "The Threepenny Opera" by the University Players. Saturday's football game between the Bisons and the University of Buffalo, a special entertainment program in the Davis Gymnasium, a party given by the Class of 1966, plus a new feature which has been added for the first time this year.

Indoctrinate Parents

The new feature will be in the form of a special program for parents Sat. morning at which they will hear Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, and the deans of the three colleges in a discussion of academic policies and practices at the University. Representing their respective colleges will be Dean Leon Pacala, College of Arts and Sciences; Dean Russell A. Headley, College of Business Administration; and Dean H. F. Eckberg, College of Engineering.

The first event of the weekend will take place Fri. evening with the premiere performance by the University Players of "The Threepenny Opera" at the University Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 and tickets will be available at the box office.

Also scheduled for Fri. evening is the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bucknell Parents, an association open to all parents of students.

On Sat. morning many of the parents will visit the regularly scheduled classes in which their sons and daughters are enrolled before attending the special panel discussion on "Academic Policies and Practices and Bucknell".

Royal Entertainment

Following Saturday's football game, the parents will be entertained at dinner in the college and fraternity dining halls.

Starting off the festivities Sat. evening will be the repeat performance of "The Threepenny Opera" and a special program of entertainment presented by various student groups in Davis Gymnasium. Both events are scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Douglas W. Stewart, a senior from Amsterdam, N. Y., and president of the Student-Faculty Congress, will preside at the Davis Gym program. On hand to extend an official greeting to the visiting parents will be President Merle M. Odgers and Bucknell Parents President, Leland J. Adams.

Two piano groups will be featured during the musical program with Margaret Pine, Ione Larson and Carrie Shilling performing. The Women's Glee Club under Allen W. Flock's direction will sing several selections.

Fraternities Serenade

Second and third place winners in the Interfraternity Sing are to participate. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers will each sing a few selections.

To complete the Sat. evening program, the Class of 1966 will hold a party and dance in the Davis Gym Annex at 9:30 o'clock for students, faculty members, parents and other special guests.

PROGRAM FOR PARENTS WEEKEND—1962

Friday, November 2

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Registration for Parents — Davis Gym Lobby
8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger's presentation of "The Three Penny Opera" — Univ. Theatre

Saturday, November 3

8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Registration for Parents — Davis Gym Lobby
10:00 a.m. General Meeting of the Bucknell Parents — University Theatre
1:30 p.m. Football game—Buffalo — Memorial Stadium
Dinner at University dining halls and fraternity houses—by reservation only.
8:15 p.m. Program for Parents — Davis Gymnasium
8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger's presentation of "The Three Penny Opera" — Univ. Theatre
9:30 p.m. Freshman Class Party for Parents —Davis Gymnasium

Sunday, November 4

10:45 a.m. University Chapel — Coleman Hall
The Reverend Doctor Mark C. Ebersole
Vice President Academic Affairs
Bucknell University

Mack the Knife Singing, Wooing Among Beggers of London Slums

"The Threepenny Opera", a recent off-Broadway hit, will be presented by Cap & Dagger players at 8:15 p. m. tonight, Nov. 2, and again on Nov. 3, 9, and 10, in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased for $1.75.

Although it is a comedy set in the year 1837, the play suggests serious comments about contemporary society. Written by Bertolt Brecht in the form of an eighteenth century ballad opera, the play is being directed by Harvey Powers and conducted by Jack Crim.

Famous in NY

Mr. Brecht, who has been well-known in Europe since 1928 as a poet and playwright, is becoming famous in New York City because of the popularity of his plays, "Brecht on Brecht", and "A Man's a Man".

The scene in "The Threepenny Opera" is Soho, a slum section in London. Macheath, better known as the notorious Mack the Knife, marries Polly Peachum, the daughter of the leader of the beggars' union. The plot of the play centers around the Peachums' efforts to take revenge on Macheath for marrying their daughter and leaving her.

Balestrino Plays Mack

The part of Macheath will be performed by Phil Balestrino. Earl Wilson and Linda Garrett will be seen as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, and the part of their daughter, Polly, will be played by Sue Aymar.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER to be held at Cowan on Sat., Nov. 10, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Sponsored by the newly founded International Club, the evening will include a discussion with slides on the topic "East and West Berlin" given by an IFC German exchange student, Walter Loof, as well as specialities of Indian, French, German, and other foreign cooking. Charge for members is $.50, non-members, $1.50.

IFC Adopts New Rules Eliminating 'Chaperones'

A new set of rules governing the regulation of fraternity social events has been adopted by the Interfraternity Council in an effort to promote better fraternity-faculty relations.

The new rules, which have been approved on a trial basis for the first semester, will become effective next Fri., Nov. 9. Under the newly-adopted regulations married faculty members will henceforth be invited as guests at fraternity parties, according to Thomas H. Kulp, president of Interfraternity Council. These guests are not chaperones and do not have to be present for a social function to begin or end.

The regulations also provide for the appointment of roving student patrols from a list of candidates developed by the IFC President and the Dean of Men.

The patrols will report infractions of social regulations to the President of Interfraternity Council within 24 hours of the event. He, in turn, will report them to the Judiciary Committee of IFC.

The Committee has been empowered to rule on and punish any fraternity for any infraction of the social regulations. All decisions of this committee are final and must be complied with by the penalized fraternity.

As adopted by IFC, the new regulations, in general, place major responsibility upon fraternities themselves for the conduct of their parties, it was pointed out.

HONORARY SPONSORS FRENCH SINGERS, MARC CHEVALIER AND ANDRE SCHLESSER

Marc Chevalier and Andre Schlesser, two French singers will appear on Thurs., Nov. 8 at 8:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall Theatre. The duettists, whose repertory comes from a great many sources: folklore, songs from the theatre, modern songs, and works drawn from the post 1945 period, are being brought here by Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary.

UCLA Raves

The Head of the Department of Fine Arts Productions at UCLA, where Marc and Andre appeared on Oct. 16, reports as follows: "If you want a reaction to their first appearance on a university circuit, I thought they were absolutely magnificent as technicians, as personalities, and as representatives of French culture. Andre has a superb platform personality. In fact, the two are about the most delightful people we have ever had here, with their talent, their worth, and their extreme likeableness. Our students particularly loved them."

Although Marc and Andre are new to the United States, France has recognized their talents for years. In 1956, they won the "Grand Prix du Disque," the "Oscar" of the French song. They have performed in the main "cabarets" of Paris and contributed their talents to the Theatre National Populaire, where for more than ten years they have handled all musical arrangements and accompaniments.

Pi Delta Phi asks a donation of $1.00 for the tickets, which may be purchased at the bookstore, the French House, as well as at the theatre on Nov. 8. All profit will be given to a French charity.

FROSH CLASS ELECT

Freshmen class officers recently elected are: president, John Uhler; vice president, Craig Fuehrer; secretary, Morry Holcomb; treasurer, Peter Allen.

gort
GORT! GORT! I'VE LOST A RIB!!
Nonsense, Adam! Just settle down... calm yourself!
FEEL!!
By Jove... you're right!
©1962 michael kelly
...And I had it just yesterday.
'Tis passing strange! No laceration... no stitches... no scar...
Why would anyone want my rib?!
I don't know... but one thing's for sure: no good can come of this!

Sem-Germs

Last week's editorial pointed cut that Bucknell students are unwilling to accept the responsibilities involved in an academic honor system, and suggested that this unwillingness might stem in part from a general atmosphere of protectionism which pervades the University. A striking example of this protectionism at work is to be found in the Sem, in the conditions under which women live from their freshman year on.

The freshman entering college should have a unique opportunity—and opportunity it is—to face on her own a totally new situation and to cope with it as best she can. No one would say that this opportunity is completely stifled. But from the beginning a subtle wall of aids-to-adjustment tend to cut the freshman woman off from the full force of this new experience.

She is extensively oriented during Freshman Week. She is set off from normal contact with upper class women by the segregated dormitory system. She is provided with a counselor to help her over the rough spots. Special hours and limited weekend permissions help to speed her "adjustment to college life." Panhellenic rules, some of which are incorporated by WSGA, protect her from the potential ugliness of unsupervised competitive rushing. As a result, she is unaware of many of the realities of the sorority system.

Obviously the situation is somewhat improved for upperclass women. But can it honestly be said that women students are permitted to take responsibility for their own actions? Opportunity for self-government through WSGA is the usual answer given when this question is raised. But this answer presupposes the necessity for regulations governing such aspects of personal conduct as hours, dress, social life, etc. Women as individuals are denied the right to make their own decisions in these matters, a paradoxical state of affairs since the presumably less capable girls who did not attend college have such freedom. Even if regulations of this sort could be proved necessary for harmonious group living, the very fact that a University rule **requires** women students, even those over 21, to live in dormitories is evidence of a reluctance to permit them to take the responsibility for conducting their own lives.

As long as the University, regarding itself in the role of guardian, denies such basic responsibilities to a large segment of its population, we may regret, but should not be surprised at, apathy towards responsibility in more limited areas.

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Republican, Democratic Spokesmen Acclaim Activities of Students' Political Organizations

BUCKNELLIAN Press Service

WASHINGTON—Many leaders of campus political clubs have privately felt that the Democratic and Republican parties regard them as irrelevant political "window dressing." Spokesmen for both national parties denied this last week. Student groups are playing an increasingly larger role in national and Congressional election campaigns.

Jim Hunt, college director for the Democratic National Committee, was asked: "How important do the political parties consider the college branches?"

"Well, both parties consider them important enough to expend a great deal of money in that field, to maintain a permanent staff at national headquarters to deal with them and constantly send out literature and other campaign material to them," he replied.

Both the Democratic and Republican campus clubs operate as branches of the Young Democratic and Young Republican national organizations.

Sheila Beck, administrative secretary for the Republican college service committee generally agreed with Hunt. According to both spokesmen, however, the campus organizations have a surprising amount of independence from the national organizations but worked through them only in a command chain.

Some campus clubs see their independence from the national organizations in a different light than the national spokesmen, however. One campus Young Democrat explained that the college clubs are autonomous groups primarily "because nobody has figured out how to use them."

Within the Young Democrats national organization there is a running battle between college and non-college factions, he explained. The college YD's are too liberal for the national organization, especially on the issue of civil rights. Southern YD's have successfully blocked national funds for the campus groups for over two years. Previously the national Young Democrats had set up appropriations for the campus groups.

ELECTION RALLY

The Young Republicans and Democratic Clubs are co-sponsoring an election rally on Tues., Nov. 6 in the Davis Gym annex. The affair will begin at 7 p. m. and is scheduled until 1:30 a. m. Girls will be granted permission to attend for the duration of the rally. Refreshments will be provided.

"It's a direct slap in the face, a challenge to the legitimacy of our organizations," said one campus Young Democrat. "It's not the lack of money we mind," he added, "we never get much anyway. But this fight makes it harder for us to get national figures to speak on campus. They are afraid of offending the rest of the Young Democrats."

When asked about the role of the campus Young Democrats, Hunt said: "We have between 500 and 700 Young Democrat college clubs with a membership of between 75,000 and 100,000 students that are active year in and year out. In a presidential election year we may have two or three times that many."

"Their purpose is to familiarize students with the issues, the political process, the nature of the parties, and to give them a chance to get to know the party leaders. That's one purpose.

"Then, a second purpose is to make the clubs instrumental in determining the outcome of elections. We have been putting more emphasis on this than ever before.

"Many clubs are considered a major part of the campaign effort in some Congressional districts. The students provide manpower to canvass the community, hand out literature, and conduct research on voting records of candidates.

Sheila Beck, who graduated last year from Miami University of Ohio, recalled that during her undergraduate days, the Republican club at Miami sent 16 busloads of students to Cincinnati to help in the 1960 Nixon campaign.

Miss Beck said that the Republicans have 800 member clubs registered, some in every state in the union. She said the organization is "very weak" in Louisiana, but is "very active" in another southern state, North Carolina.

Most of the GOP strength is concentrated in the midwest—in the area running from North Dakota down through Oklahoma and eastward through Ohio, she said.

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White House Picketed In Protest of Blockade

President Kennedy's announcement of the Cuban blockade caused three rival groups to picket the White House last Saturday. Members of the Young Americans for Freedom carried signs reading "Ruskies Go Home", "Get Tough With Castro", "Invade", and "Our Goal is Freedom, Not Peace." Khaki-uniformed Nazis wearing swastika arm bands, also picketed briefly, holding signs such as "Invade Cuba Now" and "Peace Creeps are Cowards" high above their heads.

Block Blockade

Five Bucknellians joined members of the Student Peace Union protesting the Cuban blockade. The signs of the SPU read "No Invasion of Cuba", "Don't By-Pass the UN", "Negotiation not Annihilation", "All Missile Bases are Offensive." A young girl carried a sign which asked, "What can I do for my country if my country won't let me grow up?"

In the early afternoon there were close to 1500 people in the lines, those protesting the blockade outnumbering the other groups combined by six to one.

Protest Booklet

The protest of the Student Peace Union was presented forcefully in a leaflet which was handed out to passers-by. It stated in part,

In his speech last Mon., President Kennedy announced an action which might begin a nuclear war. We are here first and foremost to demonstrate our concern that humanity survive, that this terrible calamity of nuclear war not be allowed to occur. Freedom would certainly not be among the survivors of a general nuclear conflict. "Even the fruits of victory would be ashes in our mouth," as Mr. Kennedy expressed it.

We believe, as the President said, that the installation of missile bases in Cuba is a "reckless and provocative threat to world peace." We are not here to apologize for Soviet missiles and threats of war, but rather to protest against what we take to be a wholly misguided and reckless response to the threat on the part of our country. . .

America's latest response is just another in a long chain of "solutions" to the problem: the unprincipled support of Batista's regime, the ending of trade relations, the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the attempted international boycott. These policies helped to create a Cuba which is neither democratic nor on "our side."

Conciliation, Not Panic

What about the missiles pointing at our cities? . . . we believe that the only answer lies in an attitude of conciliation and honest bargaining. We have nothing to gain from panic . . . Among concrete initiatives towards conciliation which the United States could take, we recommend: public renunciation of all plans for military action against Cuba; and immediate acceptance of Acting Secretary General U Thant for an immediate moratorium.

Such gestures must be accompanied by a general revision of our foreign policy. We must consistently support democratic movements and governments with massive economic and technical aid. We must refuse military aid to reactionary governments such as Spain. We must pursue a general policy aimed at the withdrawal of foreign bases by all countries. . . . We must pursue a general, worldwide disarmament energetically, and must take initiatives towards disarmament ourselves to start the process moving.

We urge all of this because the problem of Cuba is part of a larger problem; the real solution to the Cuban crises involves making a genuine beginning toward some relaxation of the cold war.

At 4:30 p. m. the SPU held a rally to discuss "Constructive Solutions in Cuba." Speakers were Rev. David Coldwell, Minister, First Congregational Church, Mrs. Helen Frumin, U. N. Observer, a representative of the Student Peace Union, and I. F. Stone.

Frosh Named To Cheerers

Virginia Doolittle and Judith Berk were selected to be the freshmen cheerleaders for the 1962 football season.

"Ginger", a brown-eyed blonde from DeWitt, New York has had three years of cheerng experience in Jamesville-DeWitt High School. She is majoring in elementary education.

"Judi" is a biology major from Teaneck, New Jersey. Last summer she was employed as a lifeguard at a camp near Honesdale, Pennsylvania. Judi was also a cheerleader in high school.

These girls have cheered for both freshman games thus far this year.

Organizat'n Meeting For Circle K Club

Men students of all classes are invited to attend a meeting to consider the advisability of organizing a Circle K Club on the campus.

Circle K Clubs, sponsored by local Kiwanis Clubs, have been established on many college campuses where a program of community and university service is needed and desired.

In many cases, the membership of Circle K Clubs is made up of young men who have been members of Key Clubs in high school. However, membership is not confined to this group, and any male student interested in hearing more about the organization is invited to attend a meeting to be held on Mon. afternoon, Nov. 5 at 4:30 p. m. in Room A-102, Coleman Hall.

Law School Dean To Visit

To all interested pre-law students — Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Villanova University Law School, Villanova, Pa. will be on campus Oct. 30 to visit with students. Dean Reuschlein will be in Room 211A, Coleman Hall.

Half Time Dance Drill

The Bison Band's performance tomorrow will be a drill describing "The Evolution of the Dance in America," or "The Movements that Lead to the Twist". Music from the wigwam recalls the first American dance, as smoke signals are sent out by the twirlers. The next scene shows hand clapping and foot stomping in a country style hoedown. But the flappers are impatient to show off their charleston and the scene turns to the roaring twenties.

Next a continental touch meets American jazz in "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-Der-E". And the heir of all these movements is today's frustrated child, "The Twist".

At the end of the Band's routine, in order to relieve the audience of these twentieth century frustrations, all will be invited to "dance along with Flock" to the tune of "Sweet Adeline Rock".

The final attraction is the Women's Glee Club.

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CAMPUS TYPE III

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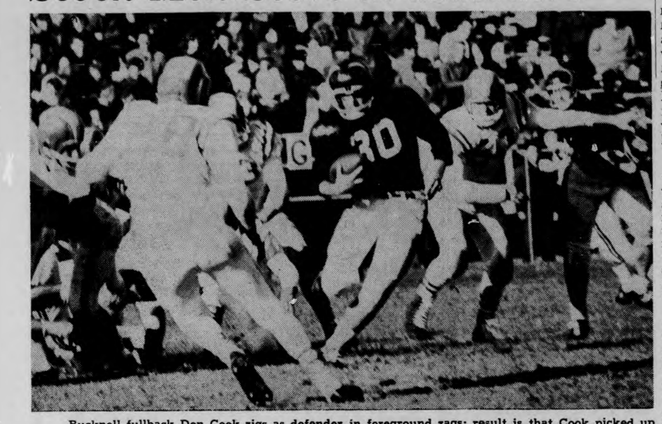
Bisons Blast Muhlenberg, 53-0; Seven Men Score in Massacre



Bucknell fullback Don Cook zigs as defender in foreground zags; result is that Cook picked up long gain against Muhlenberg. The Mples went the wrong way too often against the Bisons and thus went the way of defeat.

In one of the most lopsided games ever witnessed by a Bucknell football fan, the Bison gridmen walloped Muhlenberg College by a 53-0 count last Sat. on the losers' field. Bucknell now leads the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 5-0 record.

The Bisons recorded eight touchdowns against the hapless Mules, seven of them by different players (Dave Reitze scored two). It was the Bisons' second and third units, who played most of the game, that thoroughly destroyed the Mules' Homecoming celebration.

The Bisons opened with a rush, scoring in the first five minutes of the game. After partially blocking a Muhlenberg punt, the Herd took over on the Mules 44. Eight plays later, Bob Laughton crashed over from the one and a pass from Ron Giordano to Mike Seigfried was good for the two points. Laughton carried six times in the drive for 29 yards.

Finally, the Bisons got moving again late in the second period. They capitalized on a big break for their second score. A Muhlenberg pitch-out from their own seven-yard line went astray and Dick Orlowski pounced on it in the end zone for a touchdown, and with 5:37 remaining in the half, the Bisons led 14-0.

Just a few seconds later Norm Garrity made a picture pass interception on the Muhlenberg 28-yard line. After Joe Elliott and Hal Riley combined to pick up a first down on the 14, Dave Reitze carried three straight times, the last one for a touchdown from one yard out.

The next time the Bisons got the ball they played beat the clock. With only 51 seconds remaining in the half, BU took over on the Mules 46. A Garrity to Phil Morgan pass carried to the 39 with 41 seconds left. Then consecutive completions from Garrity to Don Rodgers ate up only five seconds apiece and moved the ball to the 24. Following an incompletion, Morgan made a circus catch of a Garrity aerial on the seven with 18 seconds left. Dave Reitze then ran over for his second TD and a Garrity run for the two-point conversion gave the Bisons a 28-0 halftime lead.

The second half was much the same story, with the Bisons scoring twice in each period. Muhlenberg received the kick and ran five plays before punting. The Bisons partially blocked the kick and a Mule recovered in midair and ran all the way to the BU 30, only to see the play disallowed by the referees.

From the Mules 34 the Bisons scored in two plays. Charlie Thomas ran to the 32 and then caught a Ron Giordano pass for the touchdown. Thomas executed a beautiful foot fake on the play and was aided by a key block from Rene Clements. The pass was Gio's tenth scoring aerial of the season breaking the old mark of nine set by Paul Terhes in 1960.

The Bisons promptly marched up the field for their sixth score of the afternoon. Four first downs moved the ball to the Muhlenberg eight and Joe Elliott ran it over from there for the TD. Dave Reitze's placement boosted the Bison lead to 41-0.

Bucknell scored again midway through the final quarter. Don Rodgers, Jeff Mair, Gary Sease, and Don Cook helped move the pigskin from the BU 42 to the Mules five before Mair ran it over for the touchdown on an option play.

The final markers came less than a minute later. Gary Sease recovered a Muhlenberg fumble, and on the Bisons first play from scrimmage, Don Cook broke off tackle and scampered down the sidelines on a 46-yard touchdown run.

SAM Takes Intramural Lead

by Jeff Martin

With soccer, handball, tennis and cross-country already in the record books, Intramural attention now turns to wrestling, which will be held in Davis Gym next week. Beginning at 7:30 p. m. next Mon., Wed., and Thurs., the matches will be held in all weight classes from 125 lbs. to heavyweight.

SAE Soccer Champs

On Mon., Oct. 29, SAE brought the soccer season to a close as they downed D Trax 5-0 for the all-school championship. In tennis SAM and the Independents reached the final, but the deciding match was held after this was written. SAM already has a school championship to its credit as they finished on top in handball by defeating DU.

Tomorrow at noon sign-ups for wrestling will close. On Mon., Nov. 5, all those who have registered eight times should report to the gym at noon for a physical. Weigh-ins will be held at this time, and all men must make their weights. Besides the matches at night, additional events will be staged Tues. afternoon at 4:30.

Intramural director Bus Blum has announced a new system concerning freshmen. Freshmen will continue to participate for their floor in the second semester. This means that even if they join a fraternity they will be ineligible to compete for their house. This will maintain the freshman teams for the entire year, whereas in the past these teams have been almost non-existent in the second semester. The three leagues will be maintained for the entire year. Freshman points will be figured in with fraternity scores, and the Pangburn Trophy, given to the all-year winner, could possibly go to a freshman floor.

Independents Strong

For the first time in years the Independents are making a strong showing. Intramural officials have long advocated independent participation. The Independents will compete as a team the entire year, and judging from their early season records they have indicated that they should be at or near the front in the race for the Pangburn Trophy.

The standings after three sports (cross-country and the tennis final not included) are:

SAM	125
SAE	114
DU	113
Ind.	97
SX	95
KS	94
D Trax	91
TX	89
PKP	89
PGD	78
C Kress	75
KDR	74
B Kress	72
LCA	72
PLT	70
SPE	68
TKE	68
G Trax	61
F Trax	49
A Kress	48
E Trax	48

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3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 5049, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.

4 *Consolation prizes* will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we're no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).

5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

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Buffalo To Display Flip-Flop Offense In Grid Battle With Bisons Tomorrow

There's an old saying about "try, try again" and that is about it as far as the Bulls of the University of Buffalo are concerned. There is not a UB player who has known the sweet taste of victory over Bucknell. But the consensus is that they would like Bison steaks for dinner tomorrow.

The Bulls have taken it on the chin for three consecutive years against BU; 12-6 last year, 41-0 in 1960 and 26-21 in 1959. This year the Bulls are back again with an exotic innovation; a flip-flop offense. Actually, there are two or three other teams in the country employing the same bizarre tactics.

When the Bulls are on offense, the end, tackle, and wing back on one side switch back and forth from play to play as a unit. Thus, one time they are on the right, and another time they are on the left. The Bulls thus have, in effect, a strong side and a weak side on every play, though they always maintain a balanced line. As a result of this shifting, the Bulls run well to either side.

Bison coach Bob Odell is especially concerned about Buffalo's offensive game. He and his players have worked especially hard on defense in practice this last week. "They are going to run a lot. We have to brace ourselves." Fullback Jim Burd is a fine runner and has an excellent running mate in halfback John Cimba.

Quarterback John Stofa "can throw that ball," and is having a fine year. He likes to throw for a touchdown on the first series of downs. But coach Odell is especially concerned about Buffalo's size and strength. "They are bigger than we are; they've got us by about 10 pounds a man on the line."

The Bisons enter this game with a 5-1 record compared to Buffalo's 3-3. But the Bulls have faced some real stiff competition They lost to Villanova, Holy Cross and Ohio University last week, while beating Boston University, Delaware, and Temple.

The Bisons face their three biggest assignments of the year in these last three weeks (Buffalo, Colgate, and Delaware). Says Odell, "we've got to play real well. This is the fourth quarter."

"They are a good football team," said Odell in modest evaluation of his opponent. Buffalo thinks they are a good football team themselves, and would relish Bison for dinner tomorrow. The Bisons plan to give them their lunch instead.

Frosh Gridmen Trip LH, 12-6

Despite the conditions of a cold, rainy night, and the presence of an apparently fired up opposition, the Bucknell freshman football team won its third straight game of the season, downing Lock Haven, 12-6 last Thurs., Oct. 25. The Baby Bisons conclude their season tomorrow at Lehigh as they endeavor to maintain their unbeaten ways.

The Bisons started like they were going to overrun their opponent just as they had done in their first two games; they took the opening kickoff and moved 71 yards for a touchdown. Al Keller and Bob Coons did most of the ball-carrying during the drive which took over six minutes and 11 plays. Keller scored the TD.

The longest run was a 30-yarder by Keller on a draw play spanning the distance from the BU 33 to the LH 37-yard line. The lone pass went from quarterback Don Smith to Mike Dougherty from the LH seven to the one. Keller plunged over for the score and then missed on the conversion attempt.

Lock Haven Ties Count

Lock Haven tied the count at 6-6 midway through the third quarter following a BU fumble. Al Keller fumbled for the Bisons on their own 31-yard line. Two plays later Lock Haven's Bob Gutshall scampered the 31 yards for the tying touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked.

The Bisons scored the winning touchdown in the opening seconds of the final period. Just before the third quarter ended the Baby Bisons took control of the ball on their own 17 following a Lock Haven punt. Al Keller bulled for seven yards and then Mike Dougherty broke loose on a 72-yard run to the LH 4-yard line as the quarter ended. Keller carried to the two and quarterback John Pawlowski sneaked over for the TD.

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Soccermen Tie Lehigh

by Steve Gold

The soccer teams of Bucknell and Lehigh battled to a stalemate in their game played last Wed. on the field near Davis Gym. Bison goals were scored by Doug May and Bill Dahl.

The home team controlled the early action. After hammering away at Engineer goalie Pete Klingensmith for most of the first ten minutes, the Bisons finally scored when Doug May booted the ball into the nets.

After this tally Lehigh took control. They scored their first goal after three minutes of the second period when Doug Feltman booted in the ball over the prone body of the Bison goalie after he had just made a diving save of a shot by Engineer Pete Ignal. Lehigh continued harassing goalie Jay Maynell until they scored their second goal 11 minutes later. This score came when Ignal headed a perfect corner kick by Howard Segal past the helpless Bison goalie.

There did not appear to be much hope for the Orange and Blue as the teams battled through most of the third period. One of the reasons for the lack of an offensive on the part of the Bisons appeared to be that the linemen were not covering enough ground.

However, with two minutes left in the period the entire complexion of the game changed. May, a junior, started the action with a slow pass toward Dahl. The Lehigh goalie left the nets to try to intercept. But the Bison beat him to it, and booted the ball into the vacant goal.

Garrity Wins ECAC Selection; 'Chuckles' Award to Clements

Bucknell senior quarterback Norm Garrity was chosen for the weekly ECAC All-East football team for his play last Sat. against Muhlenberg. In addition, Norm was cited by his coaches for the weekly Mr. Bronco award, while end Rene Clements was chosen Mr. Chuckles Ax Murder.

Garrity completed 10 of 14 passes against the Mules for 118 yards in directing the Bisons to three touchdowns. He marched his team 46 yards for a TD with only 51 seconds remaining in the first half. In addition to his passing exploits, Garrity ran for a two-point conversion and made his third interception of the year.

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5 Bucknellians Join Experiment; Live and Learn with Europeans

by Greer Schrott

During the past summer, five Bucknellians had the good fortune to join almost 1500 American college students to participate in the Experiment in International Living. This program, started in 1933 by Dr. Donald Watt, is conducted to dispel misconceptions about our country, as well as to help our students learn to understand people of other nations by living with them.

The students were abroad for two months, one month of their time living with their foreign family, two weeks travelling with a member of their family, and the final two weeks travelling on their own. Each student was permitted three choices of the countries in which they would most like to live. As a result of the varied interests of the group, there were experiments in almost every country in the world excluding Russia.

Bucknellians abroad included Betsy Capen in Leek, England; Valerie Cimmino living in Regio Calabria, Italy; Doug Gause residing in Bruch a. d. Mur, Austria; Mary Hexter also in England; and Marti MacCormack the first experimenter on the Orkney Islands, which are a part of Scotland.

The students had much to report about their foreign homes, families, and countries. Valerie says that the Italian people are extremely congenial, warm-hearted, and modern. Most of them even twist! Valerie's favorites of her summer home included the outdoor cafes and her trips to Sicily.

VALERIE IN VENICE
. . . Just Poisoning Pigeons in the Park

MARTI MacCORMACK
. . . Gathering Peat

Speaking for Austria, Doug reports that the moppets, which are a type of motorcycle, were one very fascinating aspect of this country. The city where Doug lived was located in a semi-industrial section and he says that life was comparable to that in the United States. However, Doug did notice that the Austrian people are more realistic and less idealistic than residents in the United States. He attributes this to the fact that these people really have no past or future to look to and can only rely on the present.

In direct contrast to the industrial area of Austria, Marti spent her time in a somewhat primitive farm area. Her Scottish home had no electricity. The family churned their own butter and did all of their own baking. Marti tells me that hitchhiking (even for girls!) is very common in Scotland. She relates that the Scottish people are very friendly, and no one needs to worry about his safety when hitch-hiking.

Betsy lived in a small farm area very much like the farming areas of Pennsylvania. She says that she had quite a bit of trouble becoming accustomed to the double-decker buses and driving on the opposite side of the road. Betsy feels there is some antagonism among the British people for the United States.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

MOVIE GUIDE

Campus: Lewisburg
F, S—From Here to Eternity
S, M, T—Forever My Love
W, T—Judgment at Nuremburg

Capitol: Milton
F, S—Lady and the Tramp
S, M—Almost Angels
T, W—Phantom of the Opera
T—Marco Polo

Strand: Sunbury
F, S—The Pigeon That Took Rome
S, M, T—A Very Private Affair
W, T—Pressure Point

Rialto: Sunbury
F, S—The 300 Spartans
S, M, T—No Man Is An Island
W, T—Requiem for a Heavyweight

Silver Moon
F, S, S—The Notorious Landlady and Lisa

Hilltop
F—The Private Life of Don Juan

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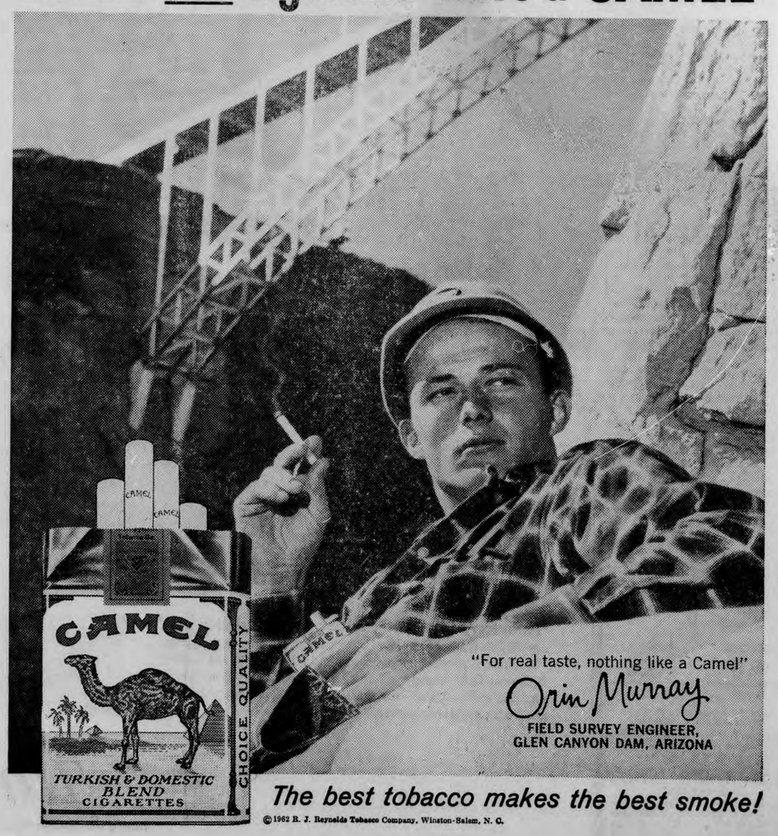

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Dining & Whining: Guide for Weekend Parents

TAKE THEM OUT . . .

by Gail Morreall

Perhaps there are a number of you planning to eat this weekend who are unfamiliar with the Lewisburg area. For your benefit we have assembled a few notes on dining:

There is a drugstore in downtown Lewisburg that will still serve a nickel coke, be it ever so small. If you are among those who thought the five cent coke went out with the nickel phone call, you might satisfy yourself that in some areas, at least, inflation hasn't taken over entirely.

If you should happen to order a sandwich at the dairy bar—restaurant out on Rte. 15, don't be astounded if the bread in it is blue. It isn't really; their blue windows just make everything look as though it were dipped in diluted grape juice. But the placemats at this restaurant are interesting to read.

Bring your own jelly if you order English muffins at the Campus Snack Bar. They charge a nickel extra. Also, unless they make the special deal this year that they did for Parents' Weekend last year, don't order any size orange or tomato juice under 20 cents if you want to be able to swallow **both** your aspirin with it.

If you don't like drinking your coffee from a paper cup at our campus snack bars, you can buy the old china ones they have discarded at the bookstore for 23c a set.

Despite rumors you may have heard, ladies, it is now acceptable to visit Guybo's at least during the daylight hours.

If they call it a hoagie here, you're probably used to seeing the same monstrous mess served as a hero, submarine, or if you're from Connecticut, a grinder. There are several small eating places in town that serve fairly good specimens, if you go for lots of lettuce and peppers on a loaf of bread.

If you're a specialist in antiques, you will probably appreciate the old Wurlitzer jukebox and records of the same vintage at the Sweet Shop. (While you're there, you might try one of their Texasburgers, even if the seeds do fall off the rolls).

Don't believe the rumor that the only food you can get at the Pennsylvania Dutch restaurants in Selinsgrove and Sunbury is sauerkraut. They also have excellent apple butter and shoofly pie.

Finally, despite today's menu, we do not have filet mignon every Sat. at the University cafeteria. If your son or daughter says we do, chances are he or she hasn't eaten a meal there this year.

. . . THEN TAKE THEM IN

Parents, don't be taken in by everything you see and hear this weekend. For example, your daughter's professor is obviously kidding when he says he has never seen a girl so obviously unprepared for college work. And the dean of men doesn't really mean it when he says that unless your boy stops trying to break into the girls' dorms after hours he'd better join the Navy. Similarly, take everything your own pride and joy says with a grain of caution too.

When junior says:

"No, Pop, my 8:00 Sat. class doesn't bother me a bit," he probably means he hasn't gotten up for it once yet this semester.

"Yes, education is expensive, that's why my bookstore bill is so big," means he bought a flask with a Bucknell crest there for $6.98 and a subscription to "Playboy" for five years that ran the bill up a little, too.

"I haven't been able to find a ride home for Thanksgiving. Maybe you'll have to drive up and get me," should warn you you're about to get hit for a car for the young scholar.

"The food at the cafeteria doesn't bother me a bit," probably indicates the kid has been eating cheeseburgers at the Bison and steak sandwiches at Dunkles all year.

"My roommate and I believe in generosity in sharing clothes," means that fat thing your daughter rooms with has split the seams in about half the expensive skirts she charged to you this Sept.

"Bucknell is tougher than it used to be, you know," is of course an indication that at least four F's and a D midsemester will be in your mailbox about Mon. morning.

"It's getting so cold. Almost like winter." Beware! Junior is about to mention the skiis and things he's figuring Santa Claus will bring.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

Like to **really** broaden your education?

Bi-weekly classes for the third annual mountaineering school at the UNIVERSITY of PITTSBURGH began last Tuesday and will continue till the second of March.

Subjects discussed will include various rock climbing techniques, cave exploring, glaciology, volcanology, and meterology. Frequent field trips are undertaken to test the theoretical knowledge and to gain practical experience. The course is offered free to all, and the equipment needed is also provided by the instructors. The student needs only a textbook (75c), and has to share expenses for the field trips he attends!

• • •

We thought **we** had it bad as freshmen!

Freshman hazing traditions are dominating the scene all over the country. At CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE of TECHNOLOGY, one unfortunate fellow found a completely assembled Ford in his bedroom. He had to take it apart piece by piece . . . And then there was the frustrating situation of the frosh at COLORADO STATE who discovered every square inch of his room occupied by a giant weather balloon filled with water.

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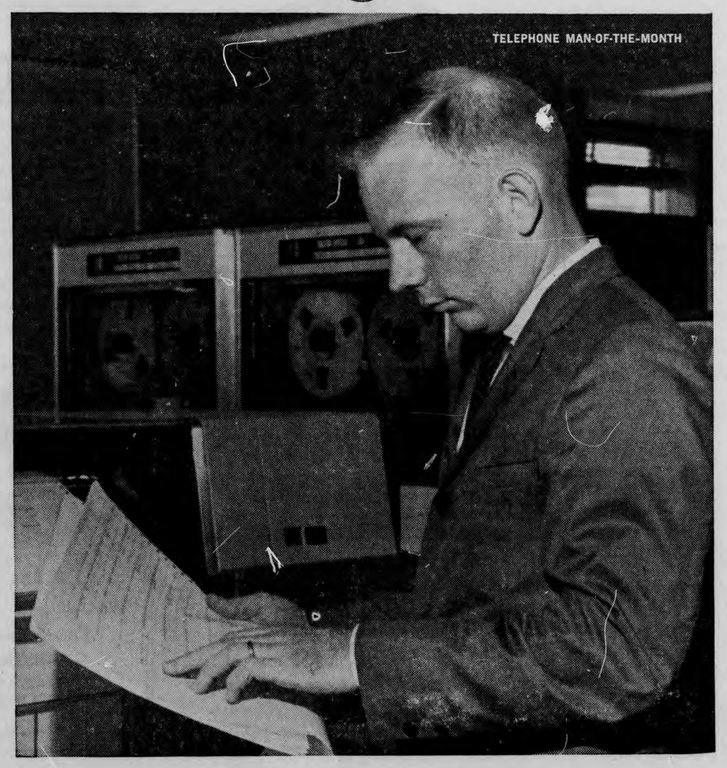

Chamber Music Trio Presents Concert

MERRILL, McRAE, JOSEPHSON
. . . Playing in Vaughan's Chambers

A newly formed trio of musicians will present a Chamber Music Concert at 8:15 p. m. on Sun., Nov. 4, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The members of the group are Dr. Lindsey Merrill, violin; Dr. Kenneth Josephson, cello; and Dr. William McRae, piano, all of the music department

The program consists of "Kleine Kammermusik" by Teleman; Haydn's "Trio No. 4 in E major"; "Passacaglia" by Handel-Halvorsen, duo for violin and cello; and "Variations on Ich Bin Der Schneider Kakadu" by Beethoven.

The Trio plans to hold another concert of chamber music in the spring.

INTERNATIONAL SCOPE

Club States Purposes; Assuming Active Role

by Ed Otaigbe

There is the need to air our views or express our opinions on certain issues, national and international. There is the desire to know more about other peoples and their countries especially if these countries belong to an area different from our own culturally and geographically. There is the desire, too, to equip ourselves with a background knowledge of a country either because we wish to specialize in the study of that country or because we hope to visit there some day, or even because we hope for a career in our country's Foreign Service.

Intelligent Discussions

Furthermore, we do not usually want to be mere listeners simply because the conversation has switched from local to international affairs. We would like to participate intelligently in as many discussions as possible. In fact there are very many things we would like to know and do on an international level if we are offered the opportunity.

Well, the International Club which has long been an idea in the minds of many students has materialized in order to give us this opportunity. This month, a group of students and some other members of the Bucknell community gathered together for the club's first meeting. At this meeting, the 63 people who attended nominated and voted for members who would draw up a constitution for the club, and also serve on the executive board.

Becoming Active

So far every member has worked hard to make our club an active one. We have now adopted a constitution, and the club has been given a temporary recognition (in keeping with Bucknell regulations) by the Student-Faculty Congress. By the end of the year we hope to become a permanent active organization on the campus. We also hope, in the near future, to affiliate with the Association of International Relations Clubs, an association that has branches in many American universities and whose headquarters are in New York City.

Since its formation, the International Club has been growing, and membership is approaching 100. There is still room for anyone who is interested—students, faculty members, or administrators. We recognize the fact that there are as many thoughts, views and opinions as there are people, and accordingly the club is ready to grant to each member the freedom of thought and expression characteristic of a truly democratic society.

Officers Elected

Due to the nature of the activities of our club, we have decided that it shall be a branch of the Foreign Student Office, and that the foreign student's adviser shall be an executive member.

Those who are interested in joining the cub should contact any member or, more conveniently, any executive member of the club whose names follow: president, Ed Otaigbe, B414; vice presidents, Dotty Schindler W20, Ricardo Ilingworth B625; secretary, Monica Nevers W423; treasurer, Ahmed Salah B19; advisers, Arthur J. Slavin, Frank J. Ahmaz, Forrest D. Brown.

The Palace of Versailles, in France, has about 27 acres of roof.

Drive slow or you may go!

SOPHS, TRI DELTS WIN SWIM MEET; FROSH, KKG 2ND

The Tri Delts and the sophomores were victorious in the two phases of the girls' swim meet on Tues., Oct. 23 at the Freas-Rooke Pool. The Tri Delts had 50 points to 46 for the second place independents and 31 for Kappa Kappa Gamma in third place.

In the class scoring, the sophomores were first with 32 points followed by the freshmen with 26 points.

Victorious in the individual events were Linda Gilmour, sophomore Tri Delts in the 50 yard freestyle, Cindy Nottage, sophomore Tri Delts in the 25 yard butterfly and 25 yard breaststroke and Donna Frederick, junior independent in the 50 yard backstroke.

The freestyle relay was won by the independent team of Dee Bassett, Donna Frederick, Lynn Merkle, and Donna Sirinek.

The final event of the day, the medley relay, was won by the Tri Delts' team, Linda Gilmour, Lynn Vogel, Cindy Nottage and Sue Feeney.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

BU ENROLLS 27 FOREIGN STUDENTS

Twenty-seven foreign students representing 14 countries are enrolled here this semester. India leads in the number of scholars here, having sent 10 undergraduate and graduate students.

In addition there are six young foreign men and women as part-time members of the University teaching staff. They include Mlle. Francoise Thierry and Mlle. Odile Bouillaud, of France; Fraulein Sieghild Borcherding, of Germany; Senorita Glorie Fuertes, of Spain; Kwang Sae-Lee and Chaiho Kim, of Korea, and D. S. Visanath, of India.

Among this year's foreign students is Walter Loof, of Neuweid, Germany, who is the first to participate in the newly established Bonn-Bucknell exchange program. The 21-year-old German youth has completed five semesters of study at the University of Bonn, and is enrolled here as a special student. He will spend the current academic year here.

ROTC Offers Flight Training

Flight training is being made available for a limited number of students in the advanced ROTC course, under an agreement between the University and the Department of the Army.

The initial program, scheduled to start Nov. 1, will be limited to five men, University officials said. The training, which must be done on the student's own time, will be given at the Selinsgrove Airport and airport personnel will serve as instructors. The program will involve 35 hours of ground training, 18½ hours of dual flight instruction and 18 hours of solo flying.

Completion of the course will qualify the student as a civilian pilot under the regulations of the Federal Aviation Agency. Following the receipt of his commission in Bucknell's ROTC program, the student will then attend an Army flight school.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

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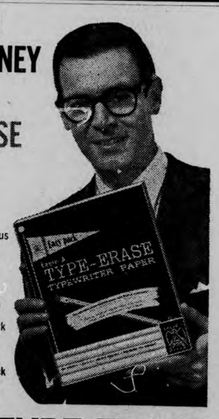

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CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
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Friday — Saturday Nov. 2-3
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ! !
— Winner Of 8 Academy Awards —
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
BURT LANCASTER — FRANK SINATRA
Show Time: 7:00-9:10 Features: 7:10-9:20

Sun. — Mon. — Tue. Nov. 4-5-6
The Tumultuous True Story Of Franz-Joseph, Emperor Of Austria and Hungary.

Wed. — Thur. — Fri. — Sat. Nov. 7-8-9-10
Entertainment Of Rare Screen Power!
"JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"
SPENCER TRACY — BURT LANCASTER
RICHARD WIDMARK — MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
— Please Note —
— One Evening Performance At 7:30 —

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962. NUMBER 8.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOV. 11-17 1962
CORNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY NOV 10 1962 LEWISBURG, PA.

Students Petitioning President For Class-free Easter Holiday

by Sigrid Christensen

Attempting to get the Fri. and Sat. of Easter free for students, the Interfraternity Council is circulating a petition throughout the student body. They are being presented for student signatures in all dorms and houses.

The hope is to at least make the faculty and administration aware of student opinion, if no change can be accomplished, says George Dirkes, head of Public Relations for the IFC.

Though jurisdiction over vacations is mainly in the hands of the faculty and staff, the council feel the petition will have more impact if it goes through President Odgers.

No confirmation of the rumor that those two days would have to be added elsewhere has been given. Theoretically, the same provisions of a three hour allowance for church attendance on Good Friday will be suggested as was last year.

The petition reads thus:

We, the undersigned, as students at Bucknell University respectfully submit this petition to President Odgers. We request that on Good Friday and Holy Saturday there be no classes held at Bucknell. This weekend is of deep religious significance to many students who feel that it should be spent at home with their families. Your favorable consideration of this petition, Dr. Odgers, will be greatly appreciated.

No Change Yet

The University Committee on Scheduling has announced that beginning this year, Spring Vacation will be set midway in the second semester. Irregardless of the date of Easter, Spring Vacation will begin on the seventh Sat. after the start of the semester.

The Administration emphasizes the fact that a standard time for Spring Vacation will reduce problems arising from planning the recess around Easter. The date of Easter may vary as much as one month; in future years it will fall as early as March 26 and as late as April 23.

Setting the vacation half way in the semester, the Administration will be able to schedule other events and activities with more regularity and accuracy than is possible now. Professors will be able to schedule tests advantageously. Mid-semester reports will be released on the seventh Mon. after the semester begins.

The Athletic Department will be able to schedule games in a more systematic manner. Under the present program, a late Easter necessitates the loss of a week of playing time for the Spring sports, which have short seasons anyway.

Not only will the standard Spring vacation reduce scheduling problems but also it will render the vacation more useful as a rest period for students. Now, an early Easter means an unusually long period between vacation and finals.

Bequests Give 3 Scholarships

Three scholarships, two of them honoring long-time members of the faculty and administration, have been announced by Bucknell.

The most recent, set up in Sept., is a memorial to Dr. William G. Owens, a graduate and a member of the University faculty for 55 years as a teacher of chemistry. It was established by Dr. Owens' daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Owens Burnet, of St. Petersburg, Fla., an alumna of Bucknell. The scholarship will aid a worthy student with preference given to one majoring in chemistry.

A bequest known as the John T. Judd scholarship has been established by Anna C. Judd in memory of her father. Mr. Judd served for many years as treasurer of Bucknell and as a member of the board of trustees.

The third bequest, given by Mrs. Elizabeth B. McCarthy in memory of her son, is known as the John Lehr McCarthy scholarship. The money will be awarded to a worthy student.

GRADUATES WANTED

Miss Ingely Hansmann, assistant director of Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration, will visit the campus Mon., Nov. 12.

Miss Hansmann will arrange appointments with students who may wish to discuss or seek further information concerning the graduate program.

Students are requested to arrange for interview appointments at Placement Office, as early as possible.

Dr. John Wheatcroft Presents Selections to English Honorary

Dr. John S. Wheatcroft will read selections from his poetry on Thurs., Nov. 15 at 7:30 p. m. at Coleman Hall 102A. Last year Professor Wheatcroft and his poetry were received with great enthusiasm and Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, is proud to present a program of more of his works.

Dr. Wheatcroft is recognized as an accomplished poet. He has had a number of poems published in the "Saturday Review of Literature" and various other literary publications. Two years ago the Actor's Lab. produced with great success "Ofoti the Troll," a short Christmas fantasy written by Dr. Wheatcroft.

Professor Wheatcroft received his Bachelor of Arts Cum Laude and with Honors in English Literature at Bucknell in 1949. He studied for his Masters of Arts and his Ph. D. at Rutgers University. After teaching at Rutgers and the University of Kansas, Professor Wheatcroft returned, and, in 1957, he was made an assistant professor.

Sigma Tau Delta was reactivated on campus last year and now has approximately 30 members. Under their auspices last year, the campus heard Dr. Karl Patten of the English department reading selections from his poetry, as well as Dr. Wheatcroft. In the spring Senorita Fuertes, who is considered one of Spain's leading poetesses, read her poems in Spanish and a student read them in translation.

Early WUS Drive Reaches Half Mark

As of Wed. afternoon, over half of the World University Service's goal of four thousand dollars had been reached.

A rapid and unchecked tabulation of the amounts in and counted from the students alone (no faculty figures are in) came to $3357.53.

All of the students who have not turned in their collected funds are urged to do so immediately.

INDEPENDENTS AID LEWISBURG NEEDY

Once again, at Thanksgiving time, Bucknell women will be asked to contribute foodstuffs to the needy of the Lewisburg area. A box will be placed in each of the women's dorms and houses with a sign to designate what that particular house is asked to donate.

The collection will take place from the 14th to the 20th of Nov. The food will be distributed anonymously to people of the area who are considered needy by the county health office, but who are not on relief.

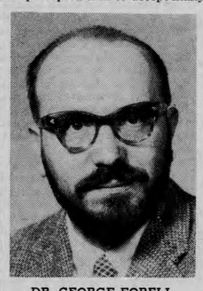
Speakers Consider 'Freedom and the Law'

by Barbara Best

"Freedom and the Law" is the topic of the Religion in Life Program, Nov. 11 to 14. The program which is organized by the University Christian Association consists of lectures delivered by outstanding men in the fields of theology, law and national affairs.

Also included are worship services in the University Theatre, panel discussions featuring guest speakers and Bucknell faculty members, discussions in the student residences under the leadership of a guest speaker and a student chairman, and informal coffee hours. The programs of the Chapel and the Nine-Thirty class will also emphasize the topic of the Religion in Life Program.

Mr. William Stringfellow will deliver the opening address entitled, "Freedom, Law, and Grace," on Sun. evening, Nov. 11. Mr. Stringfellow, a graduate of Bates University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Harvard Law School, is a practicing attorney in New York City. He has taught at Tufts University and has been visiting lecturer at Columbia, Cornell, Georgia, Notre Dame, and Ohio State. Mr. Stringfellow's deep concern with questions of law and order in society has prompted him to accept many speaking engagements throughout the country at meetings of bar associations and student groups. On Sun. afternoon at 3:30 in Hunt Recreation Room, Mr. Stringfellow will meet with students interested in the study of law.



DR. GEORGE FORELL

THE REV. JAMES M. LAWSON

On Mon. evening the Reverend James M. Lawson, Jr., will address the General Session. His topic will be "The Last Freedom of the Citizen." Mr. Lawson is the pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Memphis, Tennessee. From 1946 to 1953, Mr. Lawson held various positions with the Methodist Youth Fellowship, the National Conference of Methodist Youth, the M. S. M., and the United Student Youth Movement. Currently he serves as Project Director for the Christian Leadership Conference of which Martin Luther King, Jr., is the chairman. Mr. Lawson was one of the organizers of the sit-in movement in Nashville, Tennessee and has conducted workshops on the Ghandian non-violent methods. His first book, which deals with non-violent techniques, is being published by Association Press.

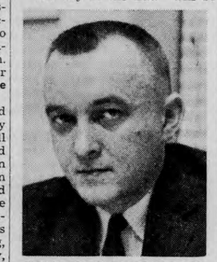
Dr. John O. Mellin, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City, will deliver the final address entitled "The Press of Freedom" on Wed. evening, Nov. 14. He is a member of the Board of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, and of Mackenzie College in Brazil. He also is a member of the Board of National Missions for his church. Dr. Mellin has written articles for **Life, McCalls, Religion in Life** and **The Christian Scholar.**

Dr. George Forell, author and Professor of Protestant Theology at the University of Iowa, will speak at Chapel on Nov. 11 and give two additional addresses in the program. Dr. Forrell, born in Germany, was educated there and at the University of Vienna. He has held professorships and lectureships at Gustavus Adolphus College, University of Hamburg, All-Africa Theological Seminary, and Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Dr. Paul Nolan will speak to the General Session on Tues. morning on the topic "Some Notes in the Make-up of the Human Person." Dr. Nolan is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Dr. Nolan's book, "Readings in Philosophical Psychology," will be published by the Newman Press.

DR. PAUL NOLAN

"The Joy of the Law" will be the topic of the address given by Rabbi David Kogen, Assistant to the Chancellor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. From 1955 to 1958 he was Director of the Community Activities of the United Synagogue of America.



WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW

The Reverend E. Theodore Jones will speak on "The Human Person and the Social Group" on Wed. morning. Mr. Jones is a member of the staff of the Division of Higher Education, American Baptist Convention. Currently, Mr. Jones's responsibilities include working with a number of colleges on their junior year abroad programs and assisting with the Religion in Life programs.

David C. Myler is chairman of the Central Committee for the Religion in Life Program.

Due to illness, Dr. Frank Graham will be unable to speak at Bucknell during the Religion-in-Life program. Instead, Dr. Leonard J. Kramer has consented to come and take his place.

Dr. Kramer is the Associate Executive Director of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA. In maintaining contact with government programs and personnel, he shares in conferences with officials of the United States Government and in the United Nations. Dr. Kramer attended Elmhurst College, the University of Chicago, and received his Ph. D. from Yale University in political science and international relations.

Before joining the staff of the NCC in 1962, Dr. Kramer was for 15 years the Head of the Political science department at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. In the summer of 1961 he was at the United Nations studying the diplomatic and political roles of the office of the Secretary General, under a Danforth grant. With a Lilly grant he did special study in international affairs at American University, Washington, D. C.

Since 1948 Dr. Kramer has been a minister in the United Presbyterian Church of the USA in which he has been active in matters relating to the Division of Church and Society. He is a member of its Advisory Committee on International Affairs.

LEONARD J. KRAMER

The Creative Mind In an Academic Environment

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is condensed from the "Moderator" magazine. Its appearance in today's editorial column serves to introduce a similar evaluation, next week, of this problem at Bucknell.

Academic achievement alone is useless (So say some 90% of students polled in national surveys). It involves a process of memorizing and regurgitating material presented by overspecialized professors. The process involves little reflection and even less imagination, for between student and professor one thing is almost always missing: creativity.

Students seem to respect creativity much more than academic achievement. The creative person to them is first and foremost original and imaginative. He takes the initiative in everything he does. To a lesser extent he is also sensitive and independent in his approach to any problem. When the creative person is involved in academic work these qualities are stifled. Students deplore this situation; they ask that something be done about it.

They ask that the whole relationship between student and professor be altered to permit the student to exercise the full range of his creative abilities. In fact, the whole academic atmosphere must be graduated to a new level of concentration. The key of this new atmosphere, not surprisingly, is freedom.

"Freedom to be creative is exactly what the academic environment should not and must not have," says a thoughtful student minority (10%). "The academic environment is opposed to and disrupted by any form of creativity;" "the two are impossible to reconcile." Furthermore, "the academic environment is opposed to almost all change and criticism, worships the past, and restricts the future.

"The academic environment ceases to be academic if it tries to encourage the creative individual." "It was made to teach those who are interested in **what the world has** created thus far." "A college should stimulate creativity only if it is established primarily for that purpose;" the Rhode Island School of Design is a good example of this kind of college. Otherwise, it should concentrate on satisfying other demands, for "there is a real need today for excellently trained, but not particularly creative personnel."

If a student at a liberal arts college wishes to be creative, says the minority, there are plenty of opportunities for him to fulfill himself in extra-curricular activities. Any attempt to make the curriculum serve the creative mind defeats this working relationship between academics and extra-curricular activity. Furthermore, if creativity is a "higher level" of achievement, the college student is not yet ready to move to it without first developing intellectual discipline.

The minority argument hinges on the word "discipline." At the same time, however, many who support creativity maintain that the curriculum and its discipline is a great help to the creative mind. "One of the best ways that the academic environment can stimulate creativity is to confront the student with a professor who has it all worked out, a professor who has definite opinions and who will express them forcefully. Whether the student agrees or disagrees, he will be forced to think on his own, creatively, in response." If this discipline, either of the classroom or the grading system, is absent, unhealthy situations arise: "The alleged opportunity for creativity is merely a chance for sick types to explore their own personality conflicts for 25 pages under the guise of bringing a personal approach to their course." Without discipline, creativity is like "playing tennis with the net down" (Robert Frost).

The academic environment and the creative mind may not be incompatible, then, because both require discipline. But many students protest colleges do not provide the right kind of discipline for the creative mind because they do not encourage students to be creative in the first place and then do not provide him with the necessary guidance.

From the beginning, college admissions officers do not give candidates enough personal attention. The college must be willing to recognize that creative ability ranks on a par with scholastic achievement and must do more than it does now to populate the campus with "well lopsided" individuals as well as "well rounded" ones.

Once in college, the inherently creative student must receive both discipline and challenge from the individual instructor. This is the single, most important and best supported point raised by student discussion. Faculty members should take it upon themselves to find the creative student and help him make the classroom the point of departure for creative effort. Without faculty initiative, the sensitive student may never approach his full potential.

One trouble with colleges as they now stand is that they foster in the student a "success complex, and as it is hard to be successful in the arts, people don't like to be caught in a halfway stage. It should be emphasized that you can learn by doing as well as by rational dissection." Students feel that "doing" is vital to the development of the creative mind (95%). It is the responsibility equally of the student and of the instructor to allow the student to work out the implications of his studies under the personal direction of an equally imaginative teacher. Within such a relationship, the student will be able to progress from the level of scholastic achievement to the level of creative fulfillment of his abilities. "Creativity is perhaps the next step above academic achievement and it is only when you know the groundwork and basics that you are in a position to be creative." The university which fosters undivided student-teacher relationships will be able to make the academic basics do something for the lives of its undergraduates.

VIEWPOINT

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was commissioned by the Central Committee of Religion-in-Life. Professor Douglas Sturm was requested to perform the impossible task of preparing a brief statement on the relation between civil law and morality. After some complaints about the questionability of overgeneralization and oversimplification he agreed to assume the task and this is the result.

Whether man does or does not possess the right to revolution—that is, whether or not disobedience to and rebellion against the established civil law (and government) are ethically justifiable—is a perennial question of moral philosophy. It is the contention of this article that, according to the canons of the moral philosophy of Judaism and Christianity, man does possess that right, under specified conditions. To establish the full meaning of this contention, a number of definitions are required.

I.

First, what is **civil law (jus civitatis)?** Cast in its simplest form, a civil law (as the term is used here)* is a principle of action that is promulgated and enforced by a political government and that is meant to apply to persons under the jurisdiction of that government. **A body of civil law** is an aggregate of such principles of action usually of varying degrees of authority within a given political society. In the United States, for instance, the constitution of the nation is considered the basic or supreme (civil) law of the land; the constitutions of the several states are also basic, but are subordinate to the federal law; the legislative principles established by the various federal, state, county, and municipal organs of government are in turn of a lesser order of authority than the constitutions that are applicable to them. Where an inconsistency emerges between these various laws, decisions are made by designated institutional instruments (e. g. the Supreme Court) employing the superordinate law as the standard of measurement for any subordinate law.

* It should be recognized that the term civil law is generally employed nowadays in counterdistinction from criminal law to refer to private matters, contracts, civil rights, etc. In this essay, however, the term civil law is employed in its earliest usage, as e. g. in Roman law, and is therefore virtually synonymous with what is now called positive law in its statutory and common law form.

It is important to observe that civil law presupposes "the freedom and the responsibility" of the persons to whom the law is applicable. Men are free, it is assumed, in the sense that they are capable of obedience to the law; thus they are charged with personal responsibility if they disobey. Disobedience is considered a matter of willful decision and therefore a matter for punishment.

Since a body of civil laws within any given political society requires, authorizes, permits, prohibits and limits various kinds of human action, it is clear that the civil law constitutes a structure of right and wrong, approval and disapproval, the proper and the improper. This is to say that a body of civil law is **normative** in character—it indicates what ought to be done and what ought not to be done. And this in turn is to say that a body of civil law incorporates a more or less consistent and a more or less complete morality.

II.

The term **morality** refers to the actions of men so far as those actions are voluntary and so far as they involve the actualization of what is judged to be good (or right). Thus a moral **act** is a voluntary action that is judged to be good (or right); a moral **person** is one whose voluntary actions are persistently good (or right) in character; a moral **principle** is a rule or standard of the good (or right). The various societies, associations, clubs, or groups of which men are members possess moralities in the sense that the members are expected, urged, or compelled to act in accordance with the rules of approved action, which rules may be of a more traditional-customary character or of a more legislative-statutory character.

In many, if not most, epochs of human history, men have faced "moral dilemmas" or "moral conflicts" by virtue of their participation in multiple groups or societies whose moral systems may clash, more or less vigorously. Among the forms of solution to a moral dilemma is the decision to put the morality conceived to be superior against the morality conceived to be subordinate.

III.

It is precisely at this point that the meaning of the religious right to revolution becomes intelligible. **Judaism** and **Christianity** are religious associations and therefore possess moral systems, although religious associations are, it is often affirmed, oriented in the final analysis toward the "transmoral." It is arguable that among the modern "intelligentsia" of the Jewish, the Protestant Christian and the Catholic Christian religious communities there is a general moral consensus, which we shall here call "**personalism.**" According to this moral position, each man should be treated with respect and reverence, not because of his occupation or his degree of intelligence or his cultural contribution, but simply because he is a man (or "person"). There follows from this fundamental principle a system of rights and duties: each man has the right to be treated as a person and to receive those economic, political and cultural resources and artifacts that are required for his full personal development; conversely, each man has the duty to treat others in like manner. In a good society the actions of all members would be guided by this system of rights and duties.

IV.

The Jew and the Christian are also citizens, members of a political society. As citizens their actions are meant to be guided by the body of civil law that prevails. But as religious men, their actions are meant to conform to the moral principles of their respective religious associations. All works smoothly and well in most instances, but there are occasions, often of great import, when the principles that inhere in a given civil law and the principles of Jewish and Christian personalism conflict. Because it is in the nature of the religious enterprise that one's religious loyalty is conceived to be secondary, it appears evident that, from the perspective of the canons of Judaic and Christian moral thought, disobedience and perhaps even revolution with the designed purpose of establishing a more personalistic civil law is morally justifiable.

But the issue is more complex than that. Reflective Jews and Christians argue that civil law, even if not perfect, usually functions to restrain at least the more heinous acts of men, and thus provides at least minimal structural conditions for the possibility of more "personalistic" behaviour. But civil disobedience might weaken respect generally for the law contributing to the disintegration of that legal structure, and revolution might have the unintended and adverse effect of producing a less desirable body of civil law, since the results of revolutionary action are seldom predictable.

But even with these qualifications, it remains true that a consistent Judeo-Christian personalistic moral philosophy will affirm the right to civil disobedience and even revolution in instances when the legal system is intolerably anti-personalistic.

This brief discourse may be summarized in the proposition that, from the perspective of Judaism and Christianity, bodies of civil law are made for human persons and not human persons for bodies of civil law. Thus when civil law becomes intolerably **oppressive** to the human spirit then disobedience or revolution may be justifiable if the intended and carefully designed purpose is to establish legal conditions within which the human spirit, without qualification as to ethnic, religious, or national identification and without qualification as to social status or intellectual capacity, may more fully flourish. It is perhaps unnecessary to observe in conclusion that these same observations apply, **mutatis mutandi,** to man's participation in all other forms of association as well.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Shift of Responsibility

To the Editor,

It seems to me that you are underestimating the importance of the new IFC regulations regarding chaperones in your front page story of Nov. 2. You state that these changes were made "in an effort to promote better fraternity-faculty relations," and only note "in general" that this does "place major responsibility upon fraternities themselves. . ."

The fact that this change has eliminated chaperones is important, but if you are to truly champion increased responsibility in the student body, why not emphasize the new responsibility that has been given in this area? The implications in terms of a step towards the honor system seem to be large. Why not recognize them?

John W. Anderson
Asst. Prof. of Economics

EDITORS' NOTE: There are two ways to view student responsibility: 1. a small group of students is responsible for the conduct of all students; 2. each student, as an individual, is responsible for his own behavior.

The new IFC regulations provide increased responsibility in the first sense, but as long as any group is in an authoritative position (e. g. the roving student patrol) students are not wholly responsible for their actions.

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Visiting Lecturers to Discuss Asia, Training, DHL & Industry

China's Culture

A special lecture on "Humanism and Despotism in China" will be presented here by Dr. William Theodore de Bary, professor of Chinese and Japanese, Columbia University, next week.

Dr. de Bary's talk, the first in the current Asian Lecture Series at Bucknell this season, will take place Wed. evening at 8:15 in Room A-102, Coleman Hall. His lecture is open to the public.

A recognized authority in the field of Chinese and Japanese intellectual history, Dr. de Bary holds the bachelor of arts degree from Columbia College and the Ph. D. degree from Columbia University.

He has been the recipient of fellowships from Harvard, the American Council of Learned Societies, Columbia University and the Ford Foundation, and served as Fulbright Scholar in China in 1948.

Dr. de Bary currently serves as chairman of the committee on Oriental Studies, Columbia College, chairman of the department of Chinese and Japanese, Columbia University, and is a member of the visiting and advisory groups on East Asian Studies at Harvard and Princeton.

He is the author of numerous books and articles dealing with oriental culture and traditon, and his latest book, "A Plan for the Prince", is scheduled to be published shortly by Columbia University Press.

WILLIAM DE BARY
. . . Opens Lecture Series

Adverse Effects

Bucknell's psychology department, in cooperation with Psi Chi, the national student honorary organization, is presenting their first guest lecturer, Dr. Howard S. Hoffman, of the Pennsylvania State University, on Wed. night, Nov. 14.

Dr. Hoffman will summarize his recent research in an address to be given in Spotts Auditorium at 8 p. m. The title of his address is "Long Term Effects of Aversive Training."

Recent articles by Dr. Hoffman have appeared in the Journal of Experimental Psychology and Science. He received his doctorate at the University of Connecticut, served as a psychologist for the New London (Conn.) submarine base, and has been with the psychology department at Penn State since 1957.

Future lectures in the psychology series will include Dr. James McConell, University of Michigan, who is well known for his recent work on the relation between brain substances and learning,; Dr. Silvan Tomkins of Princeton University, who published a standard handbook on psychological testing, and Dr. Michael Warren, the Pennsylvania State University, who will discuss his work in comparative psychology. All lectures are open to the public.

Library Letters

Dr. Edward Nehls, of Boston University, author of a biography of writer David Herbert Lawrence, will speak at Bucknell at 2:30 p. m. Sun., Nov. 11, prior to the opening of an exhibit of more than 200 of Lawrence's letters, rare editions and manuscripts, in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Material for the exhibit has been loaned by LaFayette Butler, of Hazleton, noted bibliophile and businessman, who received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Bucknell last June.

The exhibit is entitled "DHL, Dark Hierophant of Love". Lawrence is known as one of the century's most controversial writers. Among the books he has written is "Lady Chatterley's Lover".

Dr. Nehls' appearance at Bucknell will be sponsored by Friends of the Library. Guests at the lecture will be invited to meet both Dr. Nehls and Mr. Butler at a reception in the Treasure Room of the library following the lecture.

Soc. Society Elects Prexy

Members of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society, at their annual meeting on Oct. 26 and 27, elected Professor Helmut R. Wagner as President-Elect. He will serve the Pennsylvania Sociological Society in this capacity for one year, and as President during the following year.

This is the first time in the history of this society that a Bucknell professor has been thus distinguished. His election comes in recognition of the scholarly contributions which Professor Wagner, during his six years at Bucknell, has made to American sociology.

His papers and publications, concerned both with empirical investigations and the development of sociological theory, have earned him the respect of his colleagues in Pennsylvania as well as in other parts of the country.

Industrial Relations Program

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president — personnel services, United States Steel Corporation, will be the speaker Wed., Nov. 14, for the first program of Bucknell's 1962-1963 Business Forum season.

In his address, Mr. Cooper will touch upon the many problems and facets of carrying out an effective industrial relations program. His talk will take place at 7:30 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Although the Bucknell Business Forum, now in its eleventh year, is primarily designed for educators, business leaders and members of industrial and trade associations, anyone who is interested in keeping abreast of the latest in business and economic trends is invited to attend.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1926, and became a field engineer in consulting engineering work in New York. Until 1937 when he was appointed assistant to the vice president in charge of operations for Wheeling Steel Corporation.

He left Wheeling Steel in 1945 and joined the U. S. Steel Corporation of Delaware.

French philosopher Voltaire said, "Common sense is not so common."

AIR FORCE RECRUITS FEMALE DIETICIANS

Female college students and graduates who qualify for dietetic internship may now apply for 18 months of Air Force-sponsored training.

Selected applicants are appointed second lieutenants and spend 12 months as interns in a civilian internship (hospital, administrative or food clinic) approved by the American Dietetic Association.

Contact T/Sgt. Dale E. Schooley at 264 Market Street, Sunbury, or visit with the Air Force selection team scheduled to visit the campus on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Nov. 28, 29, and 30 in the Bison.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

A thousand-foot shaft was started in Oct. 1962 on the west coast of Puerto Rico, as a new project of Project Mohole, the effort to pierce the earth's crust for the first time.

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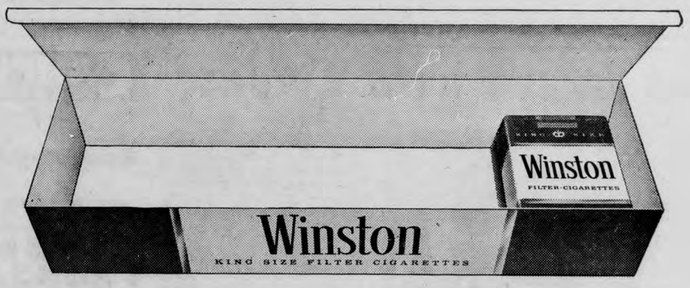

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IM Wrestling Over; Read Wins X-C Race

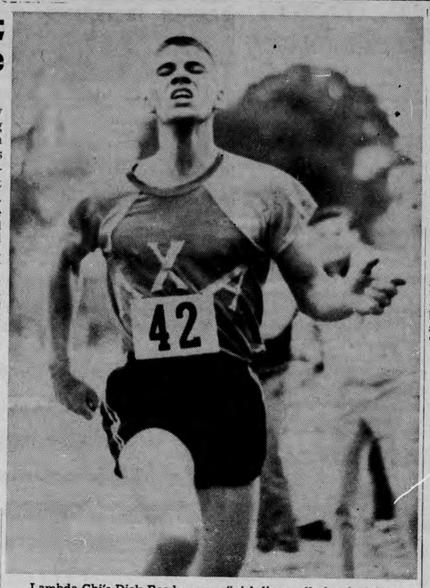
by Jeff Martin

Before a spirited overflow crowd intramural wrestling drew to a close last night in Davis Gym. In all, 53 bouts were staged before the crowning of the victors in the eight weight classes was completed.

A majority of the bouts were held last Mon. night. The initial two events saw Duncan (DU) and Pittner (TX) emerge victorious. Due to a sparsity of entries only one bout was held in the 130 lb. and 136 lb. classes. In that one, Matthy (KS) advanced to the semi-final of the 136 lb. bracket on the strength of a 4-1 victory.

Initial winners in the 145 lb. class were Fleming (SAE), Andrews (KS), Smith (LCA), Schoepflin (TX) and Pechin (DU); 155 lb. victors included Hlavac (IND.), Karanik (DU), Yaw (TX), Mitchell (PKP) and Enos (B). Enos earned his victory over Whermaker (SX) by a 5-4 score in one of the closest and most exciting matches of the evening.

In the 165 lb. bracket George (SX), Harris (TX), Susser (IND.), Warren (DU), and Frazier (PGD) emerged victorious. Richards (SAE), Ulp (DU), Gallagher (SX), and Miller (PKP) moved into the semi-finals in the 175 lb. class. Heavyweight winners were Stanton F, Niddrie (SAE) and Frantz (PKP).



Lambda Chi's Dick Read crosses finish line well ahead of the rest the field in the annual intramural cross-country race. Read broke school record in beating 69 other harriers.

JON NOLL
. . . Red Ribbon Winner

On Thurs., Oct. 29, smooth striding Dick Read (LCA) made a shambles of the intramural cross-country meet and the course record as he sped to an easy victory over a field of 70 harriers. However, even Read's first place finish could not overcome the depth displayed by DU as the Demies dethroned Sigma Chi and advanced from third to first in the intramural standings.

Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi made it a three team race. The Sigs wound up second by placing runners 5, 12, 17 and 18, while the Lambda Chis finished third, a mere point behind the Sigs.

Read broke quickly from the pack, and by the half-mile mark he had built up a 50 yard advantage. Bunched behind him were freshman Noll and Drusser, along with Shea (LCA), Pegnato (SAE), and David (SX). Running almost effortlessly, Read navigated the hilly 3.2 mile course in the record time of 17:43. He paced the final mile in 5:30 as he erased the old record set only last year. The top ten finishers were:

Read, LCA; Noll, D Trax; Shea, LCA; Pegnato, SAE; David, SX; Matthy, KS; Karanik, DU; Knight, DU; Miller, PKP; Brown, Trax E.

While freshman participation in the cross-country meet indicated a strong interest in track, the turnout for wrestling was disappointing. Not one of the seven freshman squads could muster the four men necessary for a team. The Independents, who made such a strong early season showing, have also slipped by not fielding teams in both cross-country and wrestling.

Boyd Wins 'Chuckles'; 'Bronco' Not Awarded

Tom Boyd wears number 60 on his back and at times he looks like Chuck Bednarik himself. One of those times was last Sat. afternoon when he played his finest game of the year, and was rewarded with the selection of Mr. Chuckles Ax Murder for the week.

Bonus Boyd

Boyd, the Bisons 215 pound left guard, made five tackles and blocked a pass against Buffalo, and in addition, accumulated six bonus points. Bonus points are awarded for extra effort and in the words of coach Odell, "we are stingy about giving them out."

"No Points, No Award"

The Bronco award was not presented to anyone this week. Says Odell, "no points, no award."

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in wrestling, either varsity or freshman, is invited to try out for the team. Contact coach Fred Prender at the Gym. Practice is held in the afternoons.

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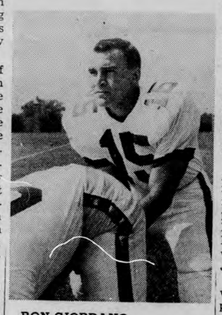
Bisons Brush with Colgate

Smarting from the anguish caused by last week's 28-0 lacing at the hands of Buffalo, the Bisons prepare to meet Colgate tomorrow with fire in their eyes.

Bucknell has won only three of 14 previous engagements with Colgate, and the Herd will have a chance to post its first home victory over the Red Raiders. The upstate New Yorkers whipped the Bisons 13-0 at Hamilton last year.

The Bisons are hoping for better weather tomorrow than they had last week that they might make optimum use of their vaunted passing attack. In seven games, Bison quarterback Ron Giordano has completed 79 of 141 passes for 949 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Colgate possesses a highly-rated quarterback of its own in Dan Keating. Though he has seen only limited action because of injuries, Keating has run and passed for 361 yards. In the past two years against the Bisons, the Raiders' quarterback completed 11 of 23 passes for 150 yards and ran for an additional 139 yards.



RON GIORDANO
. . . Poised For Action

The Bisons enter the game with a 5-2 record compared with Colgate's 3-3-1. But the Red Raiders are a big ball club. "Colgate is bigger than Buffalo," says Odell; "they have one tackle that weighs 260 and another that goes 240."

As was true with Buffalo, Colgate also possesses a strong running game. Quarterback Keating is a very dangerous runner, especially from a roll-out position. Behind Keating are fullback Jim Deegan, Colgate's leading rusher with 278 yards, and left halfback Jim Heilman with 244 yards.

Said Coach Odell after last week's defeat, "we just got whipped. The proof of how good we are will be in how we bounce back this week. We're going to beat 'em!"

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Shows—7:00-9:00 — Features—7:15-9:20

Freshman Gridmen Lose First Battle to Lehigh, 7-0

by Steve Gold

Lehigh's freshman football team pushed across a second period touchdown and then held on to thwart a late Bison drive to hand Bucknell's frosh football team its first defeat of the year in a game played last Sat., Nov. 3, in a driving rainstorm at Bethlehem. The score was 7-0.

After an opening period in which neither team had been able to threaten the other's goal line, Bucknell launched a drive at the beginning of the second quarter. However, Lehigh held, and the Bisons had to settle for a field goal attempt. But Al Keller's kick from the 20 was not successful.

Later in the period Lehigh scored. The tally came on a slant from the eight. The placement for the extra point was successful.

In the third period a long Lehigh run for an apparent touchdown was nullified because of a penalty.

Late in the game coach Latour's men came to life. With about two minutes left they recovered an Engineer fumble on the Lehigh 40. Quarterback John Pawlowski then hit end Tom Mitchell with a pass that moved the ball to the 25. A pass interference penalty on another pass intended for end Sam Cesna moved the ball to the 15. The next three passes were incomplete. With time for just one more play remaining, Pawlowski tried to hit Mitchell with a pass in the end zone. But the Lehigh safety intercepted on the one to end the game.

The game was the final one for both teams. Bucknell finished at 3-1. Lehigh's record was 4-0.

The library of Congress occupies two buildings in Washington which contain 36 acres of floor space and 250 miles of bookshelves.

Bulls Blast Bisons, 28-0

by Ted Odenwald

Only mad dogs, Englishmen, and college football players would have dared to venture into the blizzard which swept over Memorial Stadium last Sat. Those of us who were resourceful enough to seek refuge in Bucknell's warm, smoke-filled, duplex press box, peered through the steamed windows as the Bisons absorbed a 28-0 beating at the hands of Buffalo's more-adept-at-sliding Bulls.

The Bisons had trouble all day long in getting their offense rolling, as the statistics testify; they were able to gain only 47 yards rushing and 85 yards by passing. Although he completed 13 passes, Bison quarterback Ron Giordano was definitely having his troubles. The Bisons' Little All-American candidate was tackled behind the line of scrimmage five times by the alert Buffalo line. Further red-dogging by the Bulls caused Giordano to hurry his passes—thus leading to three interceptions and several under thrown passes.

Bisons Threaten Early

The Bisons made their deepest penetration into Buffalo's territory on the first series of downs. After Charlie Thomas returned the opening kickoff six yards to the BU 33 yard line, the Bisons marched to the Buffalo 40. On a second and one situation, Giordano faded back and threw a long pass for end Rene Clements who was in the clear, but the pass was under thrown by inches. Two plays later, Gio hit Dick Tyrrell on the 30. Tyrrell lateralled immediately to halfback Mike Connell who was racing down the left sideline. Connell brought the ball down to the Buffalo 22 yard line. But Bucknell's drive was stalled on the Bull's 18.

Score in Every Quarter

Buffalo scored in every quarter but was particularly impressive at the game's beginning as its line spread wide holes in the BU line. With approximately three minutes remaining in the first stanza, the Bulls found themselves on their own 34 yard line in the second and 18 situation. Quarterback John Stofa lobbed a wobbling pass which was snared by Dave Nichols for a 29 yard gain. John Cimba then cracked through the right side of the Bison line for a 14 yard gain. Carl Grazidei, who eventually was to be taken out of the game with a back injury, then dashed through a gaping opening in the middle of the line for a gain of 22 yards. This put the ball into the end zone at 13:05. Stofa's extra point try failed.

"Ole-Bison Killer"

On the second play of the second period Buffalo's Dick Hort, a 240-pound center, intercepted a Garrity pass on the Bucknell 46 yard line and returned the ball to the 19. The Bulls picked up a first down on BU's eight after runs of three and eight yards by Gilbert and Butler, respectively. But the Bison forward wall held Buffalo on the three yard line. The Bison's glory did not last long. After Connell had run the ball out to the six, Charlie Thomas lost control of the ball at the end of a 12-yard jaunt. Cimba recovered Thomas's fumble, and Buffalo was again threatening on the BU 18. It seemed that the Bulls had been stopped again, but with a fourth and five situation, Stofa called for the "ole-Bison Killer play"—the wobbly pass. The play worked as Larry Gergley caught the ball in the end zone.

Announcement

Intramural soccer officials please pick up your money at the cage in the Davis Gym beginning Mon., Nov. 5.

Drive slow or you may go!

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker

Before last week's football game between Bucknell and Buffalo, the Bulls' coach was quoted as saying, "if we can't beat Bucknell, I quit!" On the surface it might seem like a display of impudence; a caustic remark indicating the self-assurance he had for his own team's ability, and at the same time the disdain he reserved for his 'small college' opponent. And maybe it was just that, as several people have concluded. But such is hardly befitting of the circumstances, as a brief recounting of history would affirm.

Since his arrival as head coach at Buffalo in 1955, Dick Offenhamer has led his Bulls to an overall slate of 38 victories, 24 defeats and one tie. In addition, he has seen his 1958 and 1959 teams post identical records of 8-1-0, the former winning the Lambert Cup, and the 1959 team capturing second place in the race. A highly commendable record to be sure.

In the interim, however, Buffalo and Offenhamer have had their hands full with 'tiny' Bucknell University. Before last Saturday's game, the Bisons held a three to two victory edge over the Bulls since Offenhamer's inauguration. The Bisons won the last three meetings (1959-'60-'61). It was Bucknell that handed Buffalo its lone defeat in 1959, and it was Bucknell that humiliated the Bulls 41-0 in 1960 in a contest in which the Bisons were rated pre-game underdogs.

It was also Bucknell that entered last week's game with a season record of 5-1 compared with Buffalo's 3-3. And, finally, it was Bucknell that laid claim to one of the finest quarterbacks in the East in Ron Giordano, who to that date, in six games, had completed 67 of 112 passes for 872 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Be what may, the Bulls whipped the Bisons last week, 28-0. They did not use a trick play to do it, as Navy was accused of using against Pitt the week before. Instead, they did it with brute strength. The Bulls caught the Bisons on a day when the weather was unfit even for ducks, and especially unfit for the Bisons vaunted aerial offense. Bucknell was collared by the elements. But a 28-0 victory is convincing, given any conditions.

It was a disappointing and frustrating defeat for Bison coach Bob Odell, who said solemnly, "it wasn't our day. You play enough games and you run into days like that. But why should I complain; after Sat. afternoon, half the coaches in the country felt badly."

"You can always learn something from everything, even defeat. It is up to us to turn it to our advantage. We've been fortunate against Buffalo and it just caught up with us." The fortunes certainly did turn another way last week. The weather stymied the Bisons, Buffalo ran off with a 28-0 victory, and Dick Offenhamer still has a job.

Booters Rock Delaware With Three Late Goals

by Chuck Katz

The scoring was divided evenly among the Bucknell linemen at Newark last Sat. when a 4-1 soccer victory over the University of Delaware brought the Bison squad's seasonal record to 4-2-1.

Bill Graham opened the scoring in the second period during what Coach Hank Peters described as some of the worst soccer weather he has ever seen. Delaware matched BU's single point in the next quarter despite worsening wind and rain, so the teams entered the final period in a 1-1 deadlock. From there it was Bucknell's game all the way.

The soccermen got more accustomed to the adverse elements as time passed. A sensational sliding kick in a mud puddle in front of the Delaware goal sent the ball past the host's goalie and captain Bill Dahl had his twelfth tally of the year. Later in the same quarter Bill Goulding and Graham Shafer scored from outside left and outside right respectively to cap a four-point total and a Bison win.

The freshman booters allowed only one goal to three opponents this season and completed their schedule undefeated. Lock Haven fell to the Bucknell yearlings twice, 4-1 and 3-0, while Penn State tasted a 5-0 defeat. The frosh boasted a well-rounded squad, for every starter scored at least once except the two fullbacks and the goalie. High scorer was Jan Atlas with three tallies; Eds Fleming and Bill Ginsburg each had two.

Varsity coach Peters watched the freshmen maintain a tie with his team until the last minute of play in a practice contest. Afterwards he was asked if he could cite any outstanding prospects for the 1963 varsity as a result of the game. In reply, he stated that the entire group would provide tough competition for his starters and add great depth to his lineup. Further, he named Bart Frame, outside right; Gordie Ryan, goalie; Fleming, center forward; and Ginsburg, center halfback, as the primary contenders for positions.

In 1771, the legislature of Pennsylvania declared the Susquehanna River and its tributaries a public highway.

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Critic Cites First Night Weaknesses

by Max Royle

Now let's suppose that you are the drama critic for such an august and world-renown newspaper — THE BUCKNELLIAN, and that you are to write a review of Cap and Dagger's production of "The Threepenny Opera". Since you are a bright, clever critic who knows all there is to know about all that is to be known, you think that the trick of writing such a review is, first and last to list all the things that are wrong with the play. After all, you have a duty to your readers to inform them that a university dramatics club cannot perfectly produce and perform a play.

Yes, mention that the orchestra was too often louder than the singers; that supposedly mobile pieces of the set were often immobile at the wrong time; that there was an occasional and embarrassing pause in the play when the stage was empty and strange noises were heard coming from behind the curtain, which sometimes rose or descended at the wrong time. Also mention that certain actors and actresses had weak voices, were unconvincing in their roles (that's a fine ambiguous phrase), and projected nothing to the audience but dummy-like gestures and mumbled words.

Maybe Next Time

Good. Having said all this, you will close the review with a "Tisk, perhaps next time. . . ." Though you may think that your very perceptive criticism has contributed much to the improvement of the American university theatre, you will have ignored the patent facts that the performance you saw was a first-night performance, and that the members of Cap and Dagger are not members of the Old Vic Company.

This sounds as if I were excusing what often became a mediocre production and performance. This is not an excuse, but a realization that it is hard to review the performance which I saw last Fri. night. You will read this article a week later, when all or most of the weak spots of the performance will have been improved. There were, however, parts of it which were fine on Fri. night.

Notably among these parts were the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, and their daughter Polly. Whether Susan Aymar, who plays Polly, always sounds so naturally innocent and naive is beside the point. Polly, in contrast to her cynical and conniving mother and father, was Innocence Personified. Earl Wilson (Mr. Peachum) has a voice that can only be described as extra-ordinarily rich and powerful. Linda Garrett (Mrs. Peachum) projected so well the coarse and sometimes sordid humor of the play. In fact, most of the excellent singing and acting of this particular performance was due to these three people.

Outstanding Tiger

Among the other outstanding characters was Tiger Brown, played by George Heller, who has an excellent voice. But the play does not demand excellent voices, as it is an opera only in the name of mockery. Roberta Newcomer (who played Lucy Brown) had such a raucous voice that wherever she moved on the stage, she brought the atmosphere of the brothel with her.

However, it is to the detriment of the play that Philip Balestrino (Macheath) does not have a stronger singing and speaking voice. Too often he could not be heard distinctly above the orchestra, even when the orchestra was playing softly, as in the "Love Song" of Macheath and Polly. The Macheath Balestrino was acting was smooth to the point of blandness. The Street Singer's opening song and the first action of the play, when Macheath steps from the crowd and walks offstage, lend to Macheath an air of mystery and aloofness. If it were not for his finely-tailored costume. Balestrino's Macheath would have been just another one of the "scene." Perhaps Macheath is intended only to be that.

The play has a message, though I won't attempt to discuss it here. But at the end of the last act, when Macheath advances to the front of the stage and hurls bitter words at the audience, the tragic irony of the play is fully felt. Here, I should add, Philip Balestrino acted and sang his best.

The pace of the play was slowed when ponderous pieces of the set (the jail cell and the wedding bed) were either moved on or off the stage. Also, two curtains, which were designed to give the set a three-dimensional effect, often did not work properly. I don't understand why these curtains had to be brought back and forth so often. They established the atmosphere at the beginning of the play, but afterwards a simple drop curtain that would not distract the attention of the audience should have been used. The atmosphere of the play was created far more effectively by dialogue and action than by the set.

The word "atmosphere" prompts my memory to say something about the Street Singer, who set the atmosphere at the very beginning of the play. I should not say more about this character. The applause of the audience last Fri. night was the best indicator of what a good actor and singer he is for this play.

MOVIE GUIDE

by Patti Miller

Campus: Lewisburg
T, F, S—Judgment at Nuremberg
S, M, T—Dangerous Love Affairs
W, T—Lady and the Tramp and Almost Angels

Capitol: Milton
T, F, S—Marco Polo
S, M—A Very Private Affair
T, W—No Man is an Island
T—Requiem

Rialto: Sunbury
T, F, S, M, T—Requiem for a Heavyweight

Hilltop
F—The Promoter

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KS—Jim Mueller to Rea Strub.

SX — Mike Matthews to Peg Wilson.

PKP—Warren Grill to Cally Carson. Bill Abdenbrook to Kathy Smiley, Wilkes College.

PLT — Joe Paschek to Mary Hexter.

TKE—Don Wescott to Nancy Carlson, Dickinson.

TX—Don Leslie to Maryann Fink, Penn State.

KDR—Paul Chabot to Sally Monza.

SPE—Bob Schellbase to Joan Swartz, Baltimore, Md. Bob Dretar to Carolee Gress.

Jean Polifka to Phil Meyers, SN, Carnegie Tech; Pat Beach to Dernick Eckhart, Georgetown U.; Nancy Turner to Bill Caldwell, DU, Syracuse.

ENGAGED:

KS—Bob Wadhaus to Skip Sigmann.

TKE—Ron Machachlan to Lynne Braisted, Duke University.

Robert Dederick to Judy Bard; Molly Sayles to Barny Erickson, University of Cincinnati.

MARRIED:

KDR—Larry Erdley to Karen McMorris.

GREEK LINE

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

LCA — Terry Conner, Walt Green, Charlie Hinkle, Tom Shaffer, Cliff Shea, Pete Smith, Tom Holmes, Jim Woodward, and Nat Tarbox.

KS—Andy Schnur, Bill Brady, Bob Ladd, Bill Newcomb, Tom Christo, Dave Yundt, Bill McKenna, Dan Cook, Bob Gatski, Bob Noonan, Leon Ort, Hugh Kent, Mike Solon, Jim Jennings, Harry Ruddy, Jeff Bolton, and Bob Davies.

PLT—Michael Nack, Rich Cutler, Fred Hintze, Don Sharpe, Alex Dainoff, Jeff Boss, Jack Bernauer, Rich Dreyfus, Dan Williams, Leon Pinstein.

PLT—Frank Fowler.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

TKE — William Heilbrun, Jay Degan, Francis Kowalski, Charles Fox, Terry Thompson.

DZ — Justine Bodley, Barbara Jant.

AP—Carol Knight.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ED MULLETT

Ed Mullett (B.S.E.E., 1956; M.S.E.E., 1962) is Project Engineer with the New England Telephone Company in Boston. Ed is assigned to the State Area Radio Transmission Group which planned and designed the Company's first major microwave system to be used for message service.

On another project, he made design and cost studies for the first educational television system in New England.

Ed's career has presented many unusual engineering challenges and rewards *and* a chance to get his Master's Degree at company expense.

Ed Mullett and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

gort
JOVE, Adam! What a lovely garden!
Oh...Eve has something of a 'green thumb,' y'know.
HARK! A Snake! I shall impale the brute!
Fun true, Gort! That one's been playing hell with my apple crop!
POO! Va' missed!
Oh well... what's one serpent more or less?...

HILLIARD ADDRESSES HISTORY STUDENTS

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, invites interested students to a meeting of all history majors and potential majors (especially sophomores) in Bertrand Library, Room 201, Mon., Nov. 12, at 4:15 p. m. Mr. Hilliard will explain the restructuring of the department's offerings and the new requirements for majors. There will be an informal tea after the meeting in the faculty lounge.

50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!

America's hottest new sports convertible!
LE MANS

L&M GRAND PRIX 50

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Your chances of winning are 50 times better than if open to the general public

You can win! 50 flashing new '63 Pontiac Tempest Le Mans convertibles are up for grabs! They're easy to win and it's lots of fun! The big sweepstakes is starting now . . . keeps going and growing through the school year. There'll be drawings for **5, 10,** then **15** and finally **20** new Tempest convertibles — four exciting laps — **50** cars in all! Enter often . . . no limit on the number of entries per person!

Enter now! Here's all you do:

1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS! If you win, you may choose instead of the Tempest a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—*for Two!* Plus $500 in cash!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! *And,* choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

See the Pontiac Tempest at your nearby Pontiac Dealer!

Two Worlds Just Eight Feet Apart

Berlin Visitor Describes Wall of Divided City

by Pamela Morrison

The border between East and West Berlin is 27 kilometres in length. Since August 13, 1961, 27 miles of cinder blocks and barbed wire have divided the traditional German capital against itself. The erection of the Berlin Wall during the night of the 13th was a dramatic **coup d'etat** for the Soviets. Prior to that night thousands of East Germans had fled to the West daily. This flood of refugees subsided to a stream, and then to a mere trickle within a few days of the Soviet action. East Berlin became a prison, and East Berliners helpless inmates.

I visited Berlin this past summer, and found two cities where there had once been one. Bismarck's capital, the Kaiser's conference room, the scene of Hitler's final conflagration, all had disappeared, and in their place, maimed and suffering, lay a wretched victim of the Cold War.

West Berlin would compare favorably with any modern western metropolis. The Kurfustendam vies with Broadway or Piccadilly Circus, Blick's with Macy's or Selfridge's. The city is jostling with crowds and neon lights, **shasslick** and **dunkel bier.** Trams and buses see-saw and jolt along. Traffic lights blink **ga** and **halt,** while pedestrians obliviously risk jaywalking fines. In forceful contrast stand the ruins of the Kaiser Wilhelm Gedachtniskirche, a witness to the violence of the recent past. Charlottenburg Schloss with its spacious gardens, Germany's Versailles, takes one back to an even earlier era.

West Berlin Happiness

As I walked the streets of West Berlin, I was struck by the buoyant happiness of the buildings. Rising steel and glass winked in the sun. Strong, curving lines smiled above sprightly fountains, while nature had covered the vacant lots with a thousand shades of green. In the northwest sector of the city, I meandered through a **gartenkolonie.** The doll-like houses lost themselves among the flowers, and fruit-laden boughs were within easy reach of young fingers. I could not refuse the invitation of the long, thick grass, and sank down dreamily by the **River Spree.** The low barges stole by Indian file. The idyllic scene before me seemed to be of another world, yet a few miles down the river men and women added their blood to its life. Near the Oberbaum Bridge stand their flower-strewn graves. There the banks of the river are reinforced by sandbags, and the ground is strewn with the cigarette stubs of watchful "vopos".

When I first saw the Wall, I wondered how such a flimsy, incongruous thing had been allowed to stand. I walked up to the Wall and reached out my hand. My fingers explored its solid existence, eight feet of cinder blocks and cement. God in his heaven must shake His head in bewilderment at the ways of men.

East Berlin Monstrosity

The Wall is an eyesore, an aesthetic monstrosity. In some places it is topped with rows of barbed wire jutting in toward the East, in others it is crowned with jagged bits of jewel-like glass, sinisterly beautiful. It profanes the grace of the Brandenburg Tor, renders the tram tracks useless, and binds the cobblestones. Loose wires hang haplessly from telephone poles. Potsdamer Platz, the former Times Square of Berlin, is now a no man's land.

Children are building sand-box castles in the shadow of Versohnungskirche, and if they chance to wonder at the silent statue of Christ, gazing sadly over the Wall, or at the bricked-up windows, it doesn't show in their faces. Down the street from the church there is another wall. Anxious West Beriners scale it, balance on tiptoe, and scan the graveyard opposite, waving brightly-colored scarves to friends and relatives in the East. A weary, middle-aged woman in a worn, black cloth coat labors to the top of a step ladder. Slowly her straining eyes search the sun and shade with binoculars, then fill with tears as she gently answers a wave. From the window of an apartment house in the East, a lone woman in a red sweater stares vacantly across to the West. Her face is drawn, her eyes dulled by pain. I cannot meet her gaze.

International Club

Walter Loof will discuss "East and West Berlin" at tomorrow's International Club meeting at Cowan.

At Check Point Charlie, a bold sign announces, "YOU ARE LEAVING THE AMERICAN SECTOR." Eastward on Friederichstrasse deserted subway stations and severe gray buildings announce in bright red and white that the German Democratic Republic is the true champion of freedom and peace. Down Unter den Linden to the Brandenburg Tor, or up the Stadt Opera and the Marx-Lenin Mausoleum, limp sunbeams play weakly over the desolate remains of once-imposing buildings. The twisted, rusted ruins of the abandoned Berlin Cathedral offer an eloquent comment on Marx-Engels Platz, the scene of military reviews and May Day Parades. The streets are deserted except for empty, pre-war buses. The few restaurants are quiet, the movie theatres boarded up. From Alexander Platz I walk down Karl-Marx Allee. Billboards laud the hard-working men and women of the socialist state. The tall but ponderous apartment houses are scarred. Blocks of cement tiles have fallen, giving these advertisements for socialism the appearance of a ragged patchwork quilt.

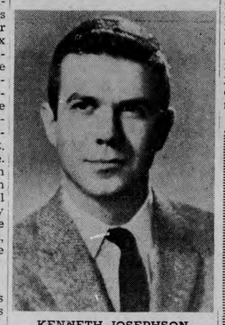
I return to Check Point Charlie. I am stopped by an East German border guard, a machine gun slung over his shoulder, its barrel pointing three inches above my head. He is all efficiency as he glances at my American passport, out his eyes soften as he bids me good evening.

The nation's commercial forests support 1.3 million full-time jobs in the wood using industries.

Prof's Recital Includes Three Sonatas on Cello

A cello recital by Kenneth G. Josephson, instructor in music at Bucknell, will be presented Sun. evening at 8:15 o'clock in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Accompanying Mr. Josephson on the piano will be Miss Dorothy M. Wilson, associate professor of music. The public is cordially invited to attend.



KENNETH JOSEPHSON

For his recital Sun. evening, Mr. Josephson will play Sonata in G Major by G. B. Grazioli, Sonata in G Major by J. B. Breval, Two Tonadillas by E. Grandos and F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's Sonata B-flat Major, Opus 45.

Mr. Josephson is a relatively new member of the music faculty, coming here only two years ago from Lycoming. A graduate of Eastman, he received his Masters in Composition from Columbia, graduating magna cum laude.

Mr. Josephson joined the teaching staff at the University last year. He has since appeared as cello soloist at several chamber music concerts.

"LOTTERY" TRYOUTS

Tryouts for a one act play, "The Lottery," will be held at the following times: Sun., 2 to 4 p. m. in A-102 Coleman Hall; Mon., 8:30 to 10 p. m. in the University Theatre; Tues., 9 to 10:30 p. m. in the University Theatre. Fifteen females, 14 males and five children are needed to fill the roles. Copies of the script are on reserve at the Library.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in *action* to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962. NUMBER 9.

Music Department Sponsors Conference; High Schools of Nine States Represented

Over 300 high school students will arrive here today for a special two-day conference on "Music as a Career".

The students, many of them accompanied by their teachers, will spend two days on the campus as guests of the Department of Music. The group represents 113 high schools in a nine-state area which includes Connecticut, Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Welcome

Formal opening of the conference took place this afternoon in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. On hand for the opening ceremonies and to welcome the high school students and teachers to the campus were Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music and conference chairman, Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of Bucknell; and Prof. William D. McRae, chairman of the Department of Music at Bucknell.

Two special panel programs were held. The first program featured discussions on pre-college preparation for a career in music, choosing a college, successful teacher qualifications, career potentials in music education and the professional musician, composer and performer. The second program was based on the conference theme, "Music as a Career".

Begin with Panel

Panelists for the afternoon sessions were Vincent Persichetti; Maurice Whitney, composer, educator, and director of music in the Glens Falls, N. Y., public schools; Dr. Glen Riggin, director of music, Passaic, N. J., public schools; James Hall, Bucknell alumnus and instructor in music at Cedar Crest College; and Dr. Margaretta Carey, head of the Division of Professional Standards and Evaluations, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

The visiting students, teachers and lecturers will take time out from the conference program tonight to attend the Artist Series concert by the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra.

For the third segment of the program, Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in a performance of the Suite from the Ballet "The Incredible Flutist".

As the concert finale, the combined choruses, accompanied by the Bucknell Brass Choir and joined by visiting high school students and teachers, will sing "Sinfonia Sacra" by Daniel Pinkham. Prof. Flock will conduct.

Among the interesting and informative programs scheduled for tomorrow will be a discussion on "Changing Trends in Music Education", headed by Dr. Margaretta Carey; a workshop session on "Writing a Sonata", led by Vincent Persichetti; and an exhibit and lecture on rare musical instruments collected by Dr. Harold E. Cook, professor of music.

Throughout the two-day conference many of the high school seniors will be competing for top honors in the Scholarship Audition Contest. The top three winners, in addition to receiving a plaque, will be eligible for scholarship aid in one of the two music degree programs offered at Bucknell.

The contest winners will be announced by Prof. McRae at a banquet Sat. evening in Larison Dining Hall. Dr. Wesley N. Haines, vice president for development, will serve as master of ceremonies and Maurice Whitney will deliver the banquet address.

As a fitting climax to the conference a Contemporary Composers Concert will be held Sat. evening at 8:15 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium, with Vincent Persichetti as guest conductor.

The concert is open to the public without charge and will feature performances by the University's five major musical organizations with a number of the visiting students and teachers participating in the finale.

The Chapel Choir, Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club will open the concert with "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee" by Jean Berger; "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson; and "O Clap Your Hands" by Henry Woodward. Prof. McRae will direct the opening selections before turning the baton over to Mr. Persichetti, who will then conduct the combined choruses in the singing of three of his own compositions, "Seek the Highest", "Proverb" and "Jimmie's Got a Goil".

The second part of the concert will feature the Symphonic Band. The Band, under the direction of Prof. Flock, will play "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland and "Chester" by William Schuman, followed by Robert Washburn's "Burleck for Band", with Kenneth W. Josephson, instructor in music, as the conductor.

Mr. Persichetti will then return to the podium to conduct the Band in the playing of "Divertimento for Band", another of his original compositions.

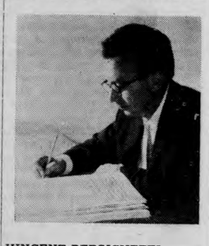
Mr. Persichetti Directs Group

The Music As A Career Conference this weekend brings to the campus one of America's distinguished contemporary composers, Vincent Persichetti. Mr. Persichetti is not only one of America's outstanding composers at the present time but is a native Pennsylvanian, born in Philadelphia and educated at the Philadelphia Conservatory and Curtis Institute of Music.

Played (at Home and) Abroad

Persichetti studied piano with the great master Alberto Jonas and Olga Samaroff, composition with Nordoff and Roy Harris, and conducting with Fritz Reiner. He has taught composition at the Philadelphia Conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Besides his activities as composer and teacher, he is co-author of a monograph, "William Schuman," published in New York in 1954. The major symphony orchestras of the country, such as the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Eastman Symphony, the Louisville Symphony, and many other groups, have performed his scores here at home, while his "Dance Overture" had its premiere with the Tokyo Symphony, in 1948.

Mr. Persichetti's style has been described as "remarkable for its contrapuntal compactness, in a synthetic style, amalgamating the seemingly incompatible idioms of different historical epochs; the basis is tonal, but the component parts often move independently, creating polytonal combinations



VINCENT PERSICHETTI
. . . America Has Virtuosos, too.

the rhythmic element is always strong and emphatic; the melody is more frequently diatonic than chromatic or atonal."

Do You Understand

Mr. Persichetti has a great many opus numbers to his credit although he is still a comparatively young man. His scores include four symphonies, nine piano sonatas, a ballet, and a long list of music for almost all of the standard combinations of voices and the numerous chamber music ensembles. It should be a real treat for those attending the two day music conference, and for any interested Bucknell friends and students, to hear a seasoned composer like Mr. Persichetti discuss the composition of a piano sonata and other related problems facing the composer, at one of the weekend sessions on Music As A Career, here on the campus.

HAPPY VACATION!

THE LENINGRAD PHILHARMONIC

Artist Series Offers Leningrad Orchestra

Tonight at 8:15, the 107 piece Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra now touring North America will give a concert in the Davis Gymnasium. It is the second of the University's current Artist Series programs. The orchestra's tour represents a part of the Cultural Exchange Program maintained by the U. S. Department of State and the Soviet Ministry of Culture.

In addition to the 107 instrumentalists, the Leningrad company includes three conductors, administrative personnel, librarians, translators and stagehands. During the tour the conducting honors will be shared by Eugen Mravinsky, chief conductor of the Leningrad Philharmonic since 1938, and Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, 30-year-old chief conductor of the Bolshoi Theater.

Council Picks Program

Despite the eminence of Mr. Mravinsky, who in 1938 received first prize at the All-Union Conductors Contest, the Leningrad Philharmonic's programs are not chosen solely by him. The repertoire is selected by an "artistic council" comprising the artistic director, the conductor, the concert-masters of the orchestra and the Society of Composers. The orchestra has more than one concert-master because the first chairman of each section bears that title. Unlike American orchestras the Leningrad's artistic director is not a conductor. His luties are more that of a manager. Sarkisov, who is artistic director and advance agent, has expressed pleasure at the exchange and said: "It is my hope that with every year the cultural relations will grow between the two countries, and strengthen friendship and peace between peoples."

The Leningrad orchestra presented its first American concert in New York in mid Oct. It comes to the campus from Rochester, N. Y., and upon leaving Lewisburg is scheduled to play in the nation's capital.

The United Nations recessed during the recent debate on the Cuban crisis in order to attend a concert by the Leningrad orchestra.

The oldest orchestra in Russia, its history stretches back into the latter part of the 19th century, when it was founded. It served as the court orchestra under the czars and became a state orchestra after the revolution. In 1947 it began to make foreign tours and has appeared in 17 countries.

Members of the orchestra are selected by competition, and many of them are young people who have won laurels in international contests. Their salaries average the equivalent of $440 a month.

International Span

Aside from Russian music, the Philharmonic's repertory spans history to include the symphonic literature of many other nations and periods. For some of the more recent music, the orchestra plays the works of Stravinsky, Barber, Copland, Britten and others.

Time magazine last week noted that the Leningrad, unlike most Western orchestras, strives more for a contrast between orchestral sections rather than a blending of them.

Says a second critic: these separate elements—balanced strings, adequate woodwinds, and especially impressive brasses and percussion—are used to greatest advantage in the Prokofiev Third Symphony which opens tonight's program.

The entire work is described as "grim, pessimistic, dissonant, uncompromising, and thoroughly depressing. Rozhdestvensky, conductor this evening, is said to lead the work without giving in to tenderness. The resulting music sounds like a "man's violent cry against his ultimate fate."

Barber's short, lyrically orchestrated "Essay for Orchestra" opens the second half of the concert. The concluding work is Tchaikovsky's fantasia, "Francesca da Rimini" (after Dante). In a previous concert, Rozhdestvensky was described as really showing off

(Continued on page 8)

Student Forum to Bring African Leader Nov. 29

by Carol McGuire

Dr. Eduardo Mondlane will speak on the future of Portugal's African colonies on Nov. 29, the Thurs. following the Thanksgiving vacation. Dr. Mondlane, a citizen of the Republic of Portugal, is presently a professor at Overseas Center, Maxwell School, Syracuse University. He is being brought here by the Student Forum.

Dr. Mondlane is one of the less than half a dozen university graduates from Mozambique. Born a member of the Shongaan people, he achieved the status of "assimilado" and attended schools of higher education in the Union of South Africa and the United States. He graduated from Oberlin and later received his Ph. D. at Northwestern University. His political experiences have included membership in the United Nations Secretariat, as well as being on the staff of the Trusteeship Council.

Last spring several Bucknell students heard Dr. Mondlane speak at a Middle Atlantic conference on Africa at Franklin and Marshall College. Most considered him to be a very dynamic speaker and were left with the impression that he is one of his country's outstanding leaders.

Last summer Dr. Mondlane was elected President of the Mozambique Liberation Front. He expects to leave the States after the present academic semester in order to continue the drive for independence for Angola and his own Mozambique from Portuguese domination.

Actor's Lab Presents Sartre

The Actor's Lab will present the one-act play "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre. This famous existentialist playwright attempts to answer such questions as these: What is anguish? Why are people subjected to endless suffering? Why is life such a Hell? Presentation will be on Sunday night, Nov. 18 at 8:15 p. m. in the University Theater.

Alice Hooker, the director of "No Exit," will be seen on stage as Estelle Rigualt, one of the three major antagonists in the play (the play does not contain any protagonists). John Sherman will play the part of Joseph Garcin, and Sue Maurer the part of Inez Serrano, with Doug Waugh portraying the valet.

The performance of "No Exit" on Sunday night promises to shock, through self-revelation, every non-existentalist member of the audience. If you do go to see the play, just walk right into the theater; don't pay any attention to the "NO EXIT" signs on all the doors. They don't really mean anything. . . .

Don't Shelf Self

What is creativity? To find the answer use the following formula: add X cc. of air to Y mm. of light waves, to Z feet of earthquak ; divide the sum by the quotient E= mc²/Gadzooks! and your answer should be a definitive equalization of creativity, or some facsimile. (For further information on the subject, read Genesis, chapters one and two.)

This editorial is an evaluation of that vague question: Are Bucknell students encouraged to be creative by the faculty and administration?

There is a chemistry course, "Undergraduate Research," which is open to qualified juniors and seniors. Some chemistry students have had the results of their experimentation published in chemistry journals. All psychology students must take "Experimental Psychology," a lab course which emphasizes research and creative thinking.

The administration has allowed the history department to inaugurate a new seminar program next September. All history majors in their senior year will be required to participate in this program, which will encourage students to pursue, under departmental supervision, individual projects of historical research and writing.

The English department urges imaginative composition in its creative writing courses open to qualified sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Inter-departmental honors colloquia are offered. These and related courses challenge the creative student. That challenge, however, is restricted by the limited extent of such courses.

Three important words should be considered when discussing creativity in a college environment: "qualified students," and "supervision." What is a qualified student? One who has mastered the fundamental tools of his subject. A person cannot write well unless he thoroughly knows his language and its rules; so a chemistry student cannot work efficiently and accurately unless he has mastered certain techniques of his craft. Only when you know your subject can you begin to use it in a creative way.

The French philosopher, Henri Bergson, said that creation (other than biological) comes from memory. We add a comment by William James: that memory is the storehouse of conscious and unconscious learning. To make your subject a part of your memory requires discipline. A passive mind reading a book or doing a problem is like a smooth wall to which nothing clings.

Supervised learning is necessary because too many students have neither the discipline nor the natural ability to work on their own. Teachers use tests to force the student to discipline himself; they assign homework in order that he will learn his subject. Even for the creative student such supervision is necessary because creative effort must often be guided, and some means are necessary for the student's work to be judged.

Some students argue that tests, academic regulations, and similar forms of "heavy-handed" supervision are detrimental to creativity. They say you cannot be spontaneous when you are regulated, that as discipline increases the creative potential is stifled.

But even this equation of spontaneity with creativity is deceiving in that it makes the latter seem more easily achievable than is actually the case. So we are back again to that curse: the editorial writer cannot even define creativity.

In the arts and sciences, the desire for self-expression seems to be a chief stimulus to creative thinking. A student is curious about a subject. He does not wait for the teacher to tell him how he should express this curiosity, but he acts on his own. Perhaps, then, creativity results from a blending of inquisitiveness, **self**-initiative, and **self**-expression.

Implicitly necessary in such a formula, however, is the opportunity for **self-discipline.** Accordingly, supervision is permissable only to the extent that it challenges and guides students, and not otherwise regulates them. It seems to us that a university, so structured, offers the best hope for compatability of the academic environment and the creative mind.

gort
QUIET, you wenches! I shall chop the young brute in twain and you each will have half!
HE'S MINE!
HE'S MINE!
...And I felt so sure it would work...
HE'S MINE!
HE'S MINE!
© 1961 Wilhelm Kelly

VIEWPOINT

Authorization for the Universal Military Training and Service Act will expire on June 30, 1963. A lobbyist organization has been formed in Washington. It goes by the name "End the Draft in '63." To many people this may sound like a pipe dream; however, termination of the draft is possible.

The average age of the draftee in 1961 was 23.1 and this figure is increasing each year. Also, modern warfare is requiring more and more highly trained individuals to operate complex weapons. The two year draftee is incapable of receiving such training before his period of service has expired. Both of these factors indicate that serious revisions must be considered in any extension measures.

"End the Draft in '63" has produced an impressive brochure loaded with quotes by respected men in the political and social sciences. Professor J. K. Galbraith of Harvard is quoted as saying, "The present draft does not pay the recruit an adequate wage. It demands his compulsory contribution without adequate compensation, yet it results in a very expensive and very wasteful use of manpower. A shift from compulsion to fully paid service would give us a better trained force . . . We would not, as now, have a force which consists of partly trained men who leave as soon as their training is complete."

Senator Mike Mansfield has said that the "Draft is not only inefficient, it cannot accomplish the end for which it was adopted. An armed service of professionals cannot be built by conscription. As in any profession there must be a certain amount of incentive. The military services are not able . . . to keep and challenge and develop the kinds of people needed . . . to make an effective contribution to the operation of the force."

The Honorable Adlai E. Stevenson is on record for having said "The draft interferes with the advanced training of many young men and this ultimately weakens the real security and strength of our nation."

The position of the National Council of Churches is that "The Christian Church encourages incentives for freedom of conscience, freedom of vocational choice, and the integrity of family life. Universal military conscription seriously encroaches on all three of these fundamental human values."

The "End the Draft" organization's formal argument against extension of the draft law follows.

Military conscription is a direct infringement of several individual liberties specifically protected by the Constitution. At the same time some feel that military power (and necessarily, military manpower) is an indispensable prerequisite to the preservation of those liberties, and of the Constitution itself.

In the attempt to resolve these polarities, the United States has traditionally permitted conscription when the national peril seemed great enough to require military manpower beyond that supplied through volunteering. This meant that the authority to conscript was denied except in war time (as in the Civil War and World War I) until 1940. In that year the Selective Training and Service Act—the first peace time draft—became law, more than a year before Pearl Harbor.

Through the use of the Selective Service System the number of men under arms increased from 300,000 in 1940 to 14.6 million individuals (10 million inductees) in 1945. The 1940 act (as amended and extended) was allowed to expire on March 31, 1947, survived only by the Office of Selective Service Records. However, without the draft, the strength of the Armed Forces declined below that number considered by the Department of Defense as being necessary.

This decline and increased tensions in the world community encouraged the Congress to pass the Selective Service Act of 1948. The 1948 act was to expire in 1950, but with the invasion of South Korea, the Congress extended the act one year. In 1951 it was incorporated into the Universal Military Training and Service Act and extended to July 1955. The 1955 act continued the draft and made provision for a "ready" reserve. In 1959 the existing legislation was extended, with little discussion, for an additional four-year period ending on June 30, 1963.

On June 30, 1961 over 13.8 million individuals were within the liable ages of 18½ to 26 (28 or 35 if deferred). For the fiscal years 1959, 1960, and 1961 the Selective Service System has supplied 111,889, 90,549, and 61,070 men respectively to the armed services.

The United States has an opportunity to exert real world leadership with regard to conscription. Discontinuation of the draft in 1963 could be followed by American efforts for the international abolition of conscription. In the midst of a prolonged cold war, it is hard for either side to convince the other that it really wants peace without some clear-cut affirmative acts for peace. Ending the peacetime draft could ease international tensions, promote political settlements and disarmament agreements, and release men and resources to help concentrate on the real needs of the world's people.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

FRATERNITIES IN FERMENT: TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

Social fraternities at colleges all over the country seem to be plagued by problems of all kinds today. The trustees of WILLIAMS COLLEGE, Williamstown, Mass., announced plans Oct. 10 that would, in effect, eliminate the 129-year-old fraternity system at the college. With the start of the academic year next September, the college will begin taking over from all 15 Greek letter fraternities their role of providing room, board and social accommodations for students.

An 11-member committee appointed to examine the fraternity system reported that the fraternities were playing a "disproportionate role" in undergraduate life. The committee found the role of the fraternities "so all-encompassing that their influence tends to interfere with the broader, more inclusive ends of the college itself." Although they suggested that the fraternities on the campus could continue to function if they chose, it was generally believed that none would be able to do so if deprived of income from housing and feeding members.

Nor is this the first action to be taken against the Williams College fraternities. Previously, the system has been modified by a ban on membership for freshmen, the outlawing of discriminatory clauses, and by the voluntary adoption of a plan that would assure at least one invitation for any student who wished fraternity membership.

Elsewhere, the faculty of UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, N. Y. thinks the 17 fraternities on campus should be abolished. The college intra-fraternity council conducted an informal straw-vote of faculty members, who voted 59-29 for the abolishment.

The BROWN UNIVERSITY Corp. has ordered the 17 social fraternities on its campus to expand, improve and align themselves with the "central purposes" of the university community—or lose their fraternity houses. A joint corporation-faculty committee recommended: in order to keep their houses, each fraternity must, within four years, increase its membership to approximately 50, maintain an academic average which does not in any four consecutive semesters fall more than two-tenths of a point below the all-college average, and "maintain a general program of activities consonant with the central purposes of the university."

Finally, at the UNIVERSITY of ARIZONA, Tuscon, Ariz., it was recently announced that any fraternity that fails to maintain a 3.00 over-all gradepoint average beginning the second semester of this year will be "subject to severe restrictions in pledging and social functions."

HELP FOR NEEDY FRESHMEN:

Minneapolis, Minn.: The University of Minnesota has advice for freshmen on how to age quickly. Here are the rules from the MINNESOTA DAILY:

You are scared. You are apprehensive. You are unsure. You are a freshman attending the first day of class.

If your instructor doesn't arrive when the bell rings, you could sit in class and wait for him until the dismissal bell. You'll be lonely, sitting there all by yourself, but you could wait. Better it is to adopt the standard waiting periods, graduated according to the instructor's rank, thusly:

Teaching assistant—if he isn't there when the bell rings, take a coffee break.

Instructor—Wait five minutes.

Assistant Professor—10 minutes.

Associate Professor—15 minutes.

(Continued on page 8)

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Honors & Phil. Courses Slated for Next Semester

Several kinds of Honors work will be offered by the College of Arts and Sciences during the next semester: Honors Colloquia, special and honors sections of regular courses, and Departmental Honors programs.

Honors Colloquia are seminar-type courses which emphasize the reading of primary sources, class discussion, and the reading of student papers. The focus of the work is the creative study of ideas. Two colloquia will be available next semester.

For freshmen, Honors 102, American Thought and Expression, is an introduction to American studies. The course will deal with selected motifs and developments in American culture from the close of the Civil War to the contemporary period. Student discussion, reports and papers will be based upon study of works of fiction, poetry, history, political science, philosophy, art and architecture. The instructors will be Professors James Carens and Karl Patten.

Obligation Study

For upperclassmen, Honors 232, on Political and Legal Obligation. This colloquium will study the problem of political and legal obligation as discussed and analyzed by various Western sixteenth century theorists, and will include an examination of treatises by such men as Ricahrd Hooker, Martin Luther, Nicolo Machiavelli, John Calvin, Jean Bodin, and Hugo Grotius. Attention will be directed to the manner in which such thinkers would answer the question, why should man obey (or not obey) the government and adhere (or not adhere) to the law. Prof. William Gwyn of the Dept. of Political Science and Prof. Douglas Sturm of the Dept. of Religion are responsible for this colloquium.

A few places may be available in each colloquium—enrollment is limited to 15. Students interested in being considered should consult the instructors of the colloquia or Dr. Harold W. Miller, Director of Honors.

Honor Sections

Many academic departments offer honors sections of regular courses which are more intense and sophisticated in content and method than the regular sections. Students in any area of the University may request admission to such sections. Request should be made of the instructor of the course or of the departmental chairman.

Several academic departments offer curricula leading to graduation with honors in that department. These programs are not substitutes for regular work leading to the major, but represent additional study beyond the usual requirements. The student pursuing graduation with honors in a department will usually be expected to undertake individual guided research and study at an advanced level; he will also prepare an honors thesis and stand for an oral examination administered by the faculty of the department and the Academic Honors Council. Departments currently offering such curricula are Biology, Classics, English, French, German, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Spanish. Interested students should consult the departmental chairmen, or Dr. Harold Miller, Director of Honors.

Regarding Second Semester offerings in Philosophy.

1. For freshmen who elected philosophy toward B. A. programs, Modern Philosophy (216) or Ethics (225) may be taken to complete this requirement. Ethics is to be given hereafter as a second semester course to provide two alternatives each semester toward the distribution requirement: Greek Philosophy (215) and Philosophy of Values (214) first semester; Modern Philosophy and Ethics second semester.

2. Philosophy 122 is given on special request solely for students of Business Administration. It is not open to others.

3. Philosophy 311 is an historical study of a persistent philosophical problem. **The problem this year** will be Realism as a Philosophical Emphasis: the occasions which call for its assertion; its forms of development, its difficulties, and its importance. Visiting present day Realists are expected to contribute to the course. Prerequisite: Philo. 100 and a course in the History of Philosophy.

4. University Course 253 on THE HUMANITIES may be credited either in Philosophy or with the permission of the proper person in some other area of the Humanities.

Attention Women Students

Applications are now available in the Dean of Women's office for WSGA merit award, Delta Delta Delta, Independent Women, and Pan-Hellenic Scholarships. These must be picked up prior to Thanksgiving vacation.

GRADUATE SCHOOL INTERVIEWS HERE

Students interested in graduate education for business are invited to talk with Mr. Robert C. Huenefeld, Assistant Dean of Students in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago.

Dean Huenefeld will be on campus Wed., Nov. 28 from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. to discuss graduate programs of study at the Graduate School of Business and to provide information about financial aid and career opportunities.

The University of Chicago offers courses of study leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration or Doctor of Philosophy in business. All students who hold or expect to receive a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, regardless of field, are eligible to apply for admission to the school.

Interviews can be arranged through Mr. Raymond K. Irwin at the Placement Office.

Friends to Hear RIL Speaker

The Religious Society of Friends is sponsoring an additional talk by the Rev. James Lawson tomorrow evening at 8 in Coleman 102A. Mr. Lawson has been visiting the campus for Religion-in-Life week.

Friends from the Quarterly Meeting have been especially invited, but all interested persons will be welcome.

A preliminary supper gathering will be held at the Lewisburg Inn and students are invited to attend.

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Engineers Reaccredited

The four engineering departments, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical, have been reaccredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. The top accrediting agency for engineering education, the Council is composed of representatives from the various professional societies in engineering.

Report of Bucknell's continued accreditation was received by President Merle M. Odgers following the annual meeting of the Council.

At that meeting the Council reviewed an evaluation study of Bucknell's engineering program made by a five-man team which visited the campus last spring, and reaccreditation followed.

In announcing the Council's action, the group's Education and Accreditation Committee congratulated the University upon the progress made in engineering education at Bucknell since the last evaluation conducted in 1958.

The Committee, it was reported, was particularly impressed with the use which is being made of digital and analog computers in the undergraduate engineering curricula.

"We are naturally very pleased with this important recognition of the calibre of engineering education at Bucknell," said Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the University's College of Engineering.

Evaluation by the Council formed the basis also for evaluation in this area by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be *certain*. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.

2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.

3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.

4. That the college secede from the United States.

5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It *can* be made to work! © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

Bisons Lock with Delaware Tomorrow for All the Chips

Tomorrow's gridiron contest between Bucknell and Delaware will be one of the biggest 'small' college games in the East this year, and the plot would appear to be straight out of the Frank Merriwell series.

It is the final game of the season. Both teams have 6-2 records and are unbeaten in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The MAC championship is at stake. So, undoubtedly, is the Lambert Cup and very possibly top billing as the nation's leading small college team for 1962. All the chips are down. From Bison coach Bob Odell, "Saturday's game with Delaware is probably the most important contest that any Bucknell team I have coached will play." An understatement, perhaps?

Offensive Opposites

In every respect, the game shapes up as one of conflicting offensive tactics. Whereas, the BU Bisons rely heavily on their passing game, Delaware believes in doing things the old-fashioned way, seldom throwing, and relying almost entirely on its pony-sized backs to chop out short yardage while sustaining long scoring drives. These tactics have helped the Blue Hens score 210 points thus far while their defense has allowed only 70 points.

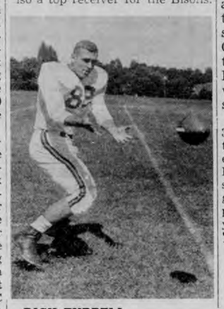
The key figures behind Delaware's awesome ground attack are halfbacks Mike Brown, John Wallace and Joe Slobojan, fullback Ron McCoy, and tackle Paul Chesmore. Brown has rushed for over 400 yards this season, while the other backs have all gone over the 200 mark. Up front, Chesmore spearheads Delaware's strong line. He has been a standout in every game this year and last week was named to the ECAC All-East team along with the Bisons Ron Giordano. Says Bison coach Odell, "this is the best offensive team we'll meet all year."

But very stingy on defense is a phrase equally descriptive of the 1962 Blue Hens. Their rushing defense is one of the best in the country, allowing their opponents little over 50 yards per game. And though their pass defense has been criticized, still the Hens have allowed only two touchdown tosses all season. What concerns Delaware is that the Bisons have shown little disposition to run the ball, and instead have built their offense around the strong arm of Ron Giordano and the sticky fingers of a host of receivers led by All-Conference end Dick Tyrrell.

Gio Among Top Ten

In eight games, Giordano has tossed 176 passes, completing 99 for 1216 yards and 14 touchdowns. He has also thrown for 11 conversions, scored one TD and run for three other conversions. He ranks among the top ten small college passers in the country.

Dick Tyrrell, the Bisons leading receiver with 29 catches, may not see action tomorrow because of an injury sustained last week. So, 'Gio" will probably focus on his other top receivers. Mike Connell, Rene Clements, and Phil Morgan have snatched 21, 20, and 19 passes respectively. Charlie Thomas is also a top receiver for the Bisons.

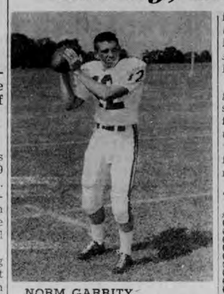


DICK TYRRELL
. . . May Not See Action

It is defense that Bison coach Bob Odell is most concerned about; Delaware's and his own. "Delaware's defense is real big and real strong. They are probably going to try to put a tremendous amount of pressure on our quarterback." About his own team, Odell added, "we've got to do a job defensively. Delaware runs the ball real well. Our defense is going to have to be real rock-ribbed."

Tomorrow's is undoubtedly the biggest contest of the season. "We are going to be emotionally up for the game," says Odell. "We are going to have to play like last week and even better." The BU Bisons were wonderful against Colgate last week, tomorrow they will have to be great.

Garrity, Giordano Capture Awards



NORM GARRITY
. . . "He's a Winner"

Bucknell's G-men, Ron Giordano and Norm Garrity, were the winners of the "Bronco" and "Chuckles" awards respectively following the Bisons stunning upset victory over Colgate last week. In addition, "Gio" was named to the ECAC All-East team of the week for the second time this season.

Ron Giordano completed 20 of 35 passes for 267 yards and four touchdowns against the Red Raiders enroute to capturing seven Bucknell records. Four were season records and his three single game records were for touchdown passes, total offense, and passing yardage. Gio either threw or ran for all of the Bisons 32 points and, to the sheer delight of his coach, he threw a half dozen blocks that spurred long ground gains by the Bison backfield.

Norm Garrity played one of the greatest defensive games ever seen at BU. He was all over the field, making tackles and breaking up passes. During the Bisons 'thrilling' goal-line stand in the fourth quarter, Garrity personally made three of the tackles inside the 10 yard line. In addition, said coach Odell, "he made two of the greatest plays I've ever seen, breaking up passes in the end zone. He's a great inspirational leader. The team has tremendous respect for him. He's a fighter." And about Giordano the coach spoke thus: "He's a tremendous competitor. He understands our offense and he's so cool under pressure. Gio gets the job done when the chips are down."

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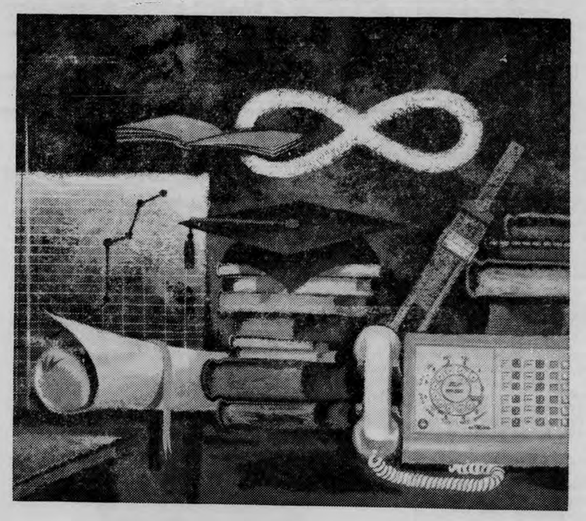

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Muhlenberg goalie leaps in vain as ball soars through goal, giving Bill Dahl (on ground) his record tying 14th goal of the season.

Soccermen Whitewash Muhlenberg, 4-0; Dahl Ties Bison Season Scoring Record

by Pete Engler

Bucknell's winning soccer team handed Muhlenberg a 4-0 tromping in the Bisons' last home game of the season last Sat. Captain Bill Dahl, a senior, rammed home two goals to finish his home booting career at BU and tie the school record of 14 goals set by Lyman Ott in 1960. Left wing Bill Goulding did his part by sinking the first goal of the tilt, and following with another score in the fourth period.

The Mules, forced to play a defensive game, put through only four shots, all of which were snuffed out by goalie Jay Maynell in his usual lightning-quick fashion. Center halfback Jim Petrifino was the big man on Bison defense, and helped stall off most of the Mules offensive attacks.

Bucknell, with a 5-2-1 record takes on the undefeated Middies at Annapolis tomorrow in the final game of the season.

Bison Footballers Paste Colgate, 32-14; Giordano Secures Seven School Records

by Steve Gold

The Bucknell Bisons combined a solid ground game, a potent air attack, and a clutch defense to rout favored Colgate 32-14 in a game played last Sat. at Memorial Stadium. QB Ron Giordano, unhampered by the slippery field and the rain which fell intermittently, turned in the finest performance of his career, completing 20 of 35 attempted passes for 267 yards and four touchdowns.

But Bucknell had many heroes. First, there was the offensive line which cleared the way for the runners who gained 171 yards. Then, there were the men who carried the ball themselves. Charlie Thomas, who gained 60 yards in 10 trips, and Mike Connell, who carried nine times for 63 yards were the leaders in this department. Top pass receivers were Connell, who caught seven, and Phil Morgan, who stepped in when captain Dick Tyrrell was injured early in the second quarter, and caught six for 84 yards and two TD's. The defense, headed by the sensational play of safety Norm Garrity, was superb inside the BU 20 where it halted no less than four Red Raider drives.

Scoring Spree

After a scoreless first period the teams put on a real show of offensive might in the second quarter. Bucknell got on the scoreboard first at 1:25 when Gio hit Tyrrell on a pass from the 18, capping an 11-play drive which covered 50 yards. Just a little over three minutes later Bucknell scored again when Gio hit end Morgan from the nine to terminate a drive which covered 61 yards in seven plays. During these two drives Gio was just about perfect. When the Bison QB hit Rene Clements for the extra points, making the score 16-0, it was his ninth consecutive completion.

But now it was Colgate's turn. With Gerry Barudin, who replaced starter Dan Keating at QB, leading the way, the Red Raiders marched down the field for two quick TD's on drives of 70 and 53 yards, respectively. But the try for the two extra points failed after the second tally, and thus the Orange and Blue went off the field at halftime leading 16-14.

At the beginning of the third period it appeared that the invaders from the Chenango Valley were going to continue where they left off at the end of the second. But the BU defense stiffened on the four to halt a 77 yard drive, and the Red Raiders tried to go ahead on a field goal from the 10. But Lee Woltman's attempt was unsuccessful.

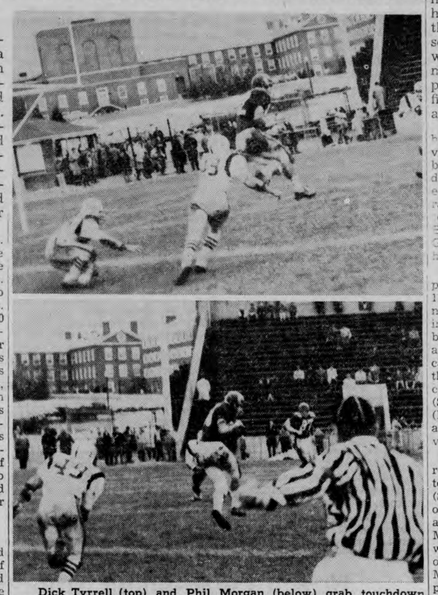
Colgate threatened once again the next time it got the ball, this time penetrating as deep as the 11. But a jarring tackle by end Morgan caused Barudin to fumble, and tackle Bob Brown recovered for the Bisons on the 17.

Turning Point

This play was the turning point of the game. On the first play after it Charlie Thomas skirted left end for 22 yards. Gio hit Morgan for 12, and Siegfried bolted up the middle for seven. Then, on the fourth play of the drive, Gio hit Morgan for a 42-yard TD pass. When Gio dove over for the extra points, the score was 24-14.

But Colgate still would not give up. It took a heroic goal line stand by the Bisons on the one-yard line to stop them after they had driven 41 yards early in the fourth quarter.

Then it was Bucknell's turn. Rolling irresistably down the full length of the field, mixing up their passing and running plays perfectly, the Bisons covered 99 yards in 14 plays. The pay-off came on a pass to Connell from the 10. The pass for the extra points was successful, and the score was 32-14. A BU bid for a fifth touchdown was thwarted when line-backer Norm Platt intercepted a Gio toss on the seven.



Dick Tyrrell (top) and Phil Morgan (below) grab touchdown passes while in mid-air against Colgate last week. They were the first two touchdowns the Bisons scored, both coming on the same pass pattern. Do you notice the resemblance?

Intramural Corner

by Jeff Martin

Another sport completed; a new intramural leader. That has been the rule throughout the year in intramurals. And so with the completion of wrestling it is SAE that has moved to the front, as they placed four grapplers in the finals to wrap up their second all-school championship.

Intramural activity now takes a breather until after Thanksgiving vacation when basketball and bowling are on tap. Intramural director "Bus" Blum has designated Mon., Dec. 3 as the curtain-raiser for bowling with basketball scheduled to start later that week. Bus also announced that Davis Gym is now available each lunch hour for organized hoop practice.

The finals in the wrestling competitions were held on Nov. 8 as 125 pounders Gale (B) and Pegnato (SAE) were pitted in the initial match of the evening. Gale built up a 4-2 first period lead, and then made it stick as he became the first of two winners for the B Kress squad. The 130 lb. class was captured by Fawcett (SPE) who controlled Strunce (PGD) for the first two periods, and then held on to emerge a 13-4 victor.

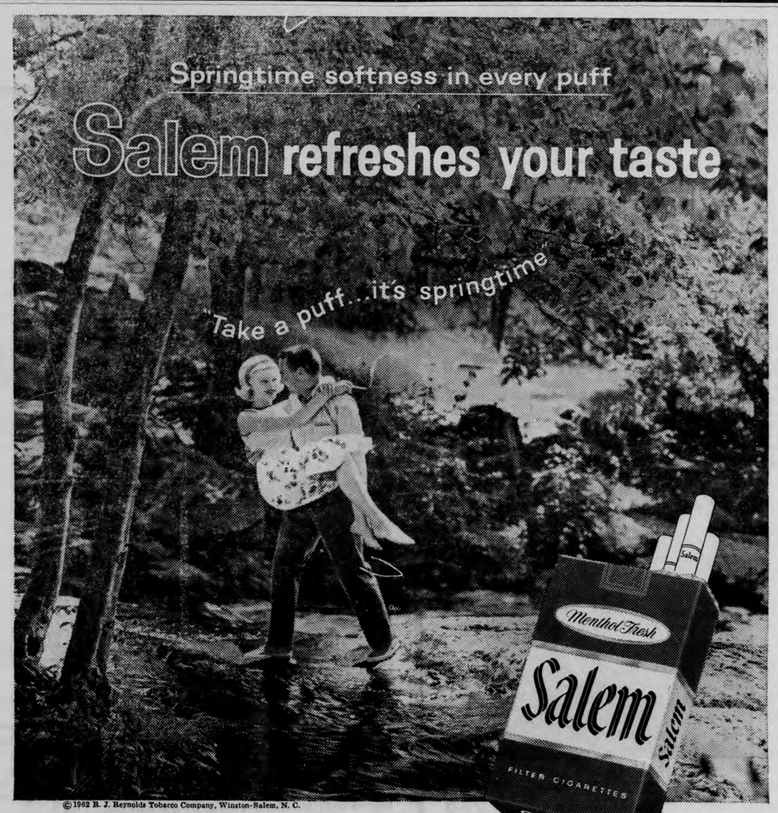
The 136 lb. final provided the roaring crowd with its closest contest. Matthy (KS) and Faberman (SAM) each escaped once on each other, but aside from that it was a standoff. The timers showed Matthy in control for 45 seconds, while Faberman had 23 seconds of riding time, and on that basis Matthy became the 136 lb. champion. In the 145 lb. class it was Schoepflin (TX) emerging as the first of two Theta Chi winners, as he edged Fleming (SAE) 2-1.

The scoreboard at the north end of the gym showed another tie as time ran out in the 155 lb. bracket. Once again it was riding time that made the difference. Enos (B) was on top for one minute and 50 seconds, while Karanik (DU) logged 30 seconds. Harris (TX) scored four points in each of the three periods to shut out Warren (DU), and provide the photographer with an opportunity to snap the picture of the 165 lb. champion. Richards (SAE) copped the 175 lb. class by downing Gallagher (SX) 7-3, and Frantz (PKP) registered the only pin of the night as he put Niddrie's (SAE) shoulders to the mat in the second period of their heavyweight bout.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

With five of the 11 sports completed the intramural standings are as follows:

SAE	191
DU	183
SX	152
TX	150
KS	143
PKP	138
LCA	132
B KRESS	129
SAM	128
KDR	115
SPE	114
IND.	103
PGD	102
D TRAX	96
A KRESS	83
C KRESS	75
PLT	70
TKE	68
G TRAX	61
F TRAX	59
E TRAX	48



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FRANCOISE AND ODILE
. . . Professors and Students

Young French Girls Teach, Take Courses

by Katie Frith

In mid-summer a student ship arrived in New York, bearing among its 750 passengers Odile Bouillard and Francoise Thierry, additions to Bucknell's French staff and students of English Literature.

Second Visit

Odile spent the school year 1957-58 with the American Field Service in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She began her second year in this country by spending six weeks in a private home in Warren, Pennsylvania, under the sponsorship of the Experiment in International Living. This is the same organization which sent five Bucknellians to Europe last summer.

Odile comes from a small town near Le Havre in Normandy and attends the nearby University of Caen, where she received her degree "Licence ex Lettres." Bucknell maintains an exchange scholarship with Caen.

After she completes the thesis for her masters degree, under the guidance of Dr. Garvin, she plans to teach English in the French Lycee system.

Lives in Montmarte

Francoise resides on the outskirts of Paris in Montmartre, the French equivalent of Greenwich Village. Surrounded by artists since her childhood, she has acquired an interest in paintings. While living with a family in Elizabeth, New Jersey, this summer, she devoted much of her time in the art galleries of New York and soon became fascinated with modern art.

Noting the difference between New York and Paris, Francoise commented, "Paris is picturesque and romantic, whereas New York seems large and impressive because of her architectural beauty."

After her year of teaching intermediate French and 19th and 20th Century French Literature here, Francoise plans to return to the Sorbonne in Paris, where she must pass the exams for her "licence." She hopes to do graduate work in economics or political science and eventually to work in an embassy or with Unesco.

Both girls praised the folk singers, Mark and Andre, and enjoyed their songs of the charm of Paris and of the Montmartre. Odile declined to comment on American college life because "to say that I like Bucknell would be awfully commonplace."

WVBU LOG

Sunday
1- 5—Jazz Spectacular
6- 8—Counterpoint (classical)
9-10—Chapel and C. A.
11-12—Study Break
12 —Midnight Moods (quiet)

Monday
7- 9—Limelight
9-10—Album Hour
10-12—Night Beat (popular)
12 —Midnight Moods

Tuesday
7- 9—Limelight
9-10—Album Hour
10-12—Night Beat
12 —Midnight Moods

Wednesday
7 - 9 —Limelight
9 - 9:30—Silver Platter (news)
9:30-10:30—Album Hour
10:30-12 —Jazz Spectacular
12 —Midnight Moods

Thursday
7- 9—Limelight
9-10—Album Hour
10-12—Night Beat
12 —Midnight Moods

Friday
7- 9—Limelight
9-10—Sounds of Jazz
10-12—Night Beat
12 —Midnight Moods

Saturday
7- 8—Sounds of Jazz
8-10—Lonesome Hearts (popular)
10- —Open End (popular)

Keep off grass; stay on path

FLY SOUTH, YOUNG BIRD, FLY NORTH

Ornithologist Helms Studies Migration Habits

"Going south is for the birds —from Sept. to mid-Nov."

So says Dr. Carl W. Helms, assistant professor of biology, one of a very few highly-trained ornithologists in this country engaged in the scientific study of the migratory habits of birds.

Close Observation

On campus Dr. Helms has 100 of his subjects under scrutiny all of the time. Using an elaborate electrical system, including recording instruments and temperature and humidity devices attached to each bird's cage, he is able to record their energy balance and reaction to seasonal changes.

The birds currently under study are sparrows of different kinds native to central Pennsylvania. Dr. Helms captured them by using a large net. Half of the birds are in an outdoor, "natural" setting, while the others are kept in a warmer place. This permits Dr. Helms to observe their activities under seasonal conditions.

From weekly processing of these captive birds, Dr. Helms has deduced that a bird's energy balance is related to its migratory habits; like human beings, birds seek shelter when it rains, but will continue to go southward even though the flying weather is very cold.

A journey of thousands of miles, hundreds of it over bodies of water as large as the Gulf of Mexico, is not an uncommon undertaking for a bird as tiny as the hummingbird. The red-eyed verio, found in this area, migrates into Central and South America.

Dr. Helms points out that the majority of song birds fly at night; ducks will fly anytime, day or night; sparrows migrate separately rather than in flocks, and geese, the most common migrant birds, fly in a family group. "Junior Goose," said Dr. Helms, "stays with his family for about two years."

Interestingly, birds and some butterflies migrate at the same time. Bird watchers on campus observed blue jays and monarch butterflies traveling south during the past two weeks.

Other groups are a different story. Since they depend on air currents warmed by the sun to carry them in a soaring motion, hawks do their migrating only during the day, sometimes waiting until mid-morning to start out.

Also Migrate North

One fact some persons do not consider is that birds migrate north as well as south. The tree sparrow, according to Dr. Helms, leaves here about March 1 for the Arctic Circle and returns in Dec.

And how do they know which way to go? Dr. Helms says it takes "bird brains". By celestial orientation (using the sun or the stars for direction) or by an unknown mechanism which enables birds to fly in a completely orientated fashion in the absence of the sun or stars, a bird can find its way.

One of the ways authorities such as Dr. Helms study the migration of birds is by watching the face of the moon. This can be tedious, and a more modern way is bird watching by radar. Equipment at MIT's Lincoln Laboratories in Truro, Mass., enables ornithologists to observe bird flights over a 75-mile radius during the day or night on a radar screen.

No studies have been made on the migratory habits of the robin, although its appearance here in early March is one of the sure signs of Spring. Occasionally one of these birds is seen in this climate during the winter, but ornithologists attribute this to the fact that an injury may have prevented the bird from going south.

GREEK LINE

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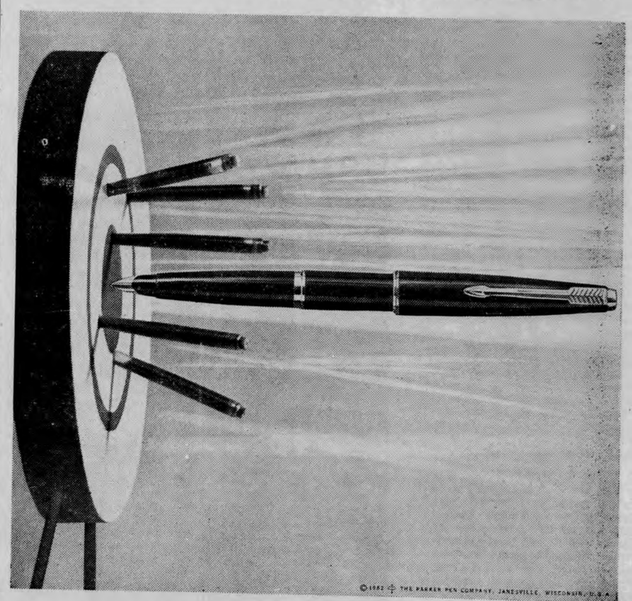

You can buy an ordinary cartridge pen for a dollar and even get a couple of cartridges thrown in free. But, then you pay and pay and pay. This pen can save you up to 20¢ every time you buy cartridges. You get five BIG Parker Quink cartridges for only 29¢. But, even if you didn't save a dime, this pen would be worth the extra price. It's a Parker.

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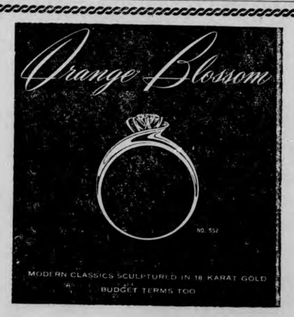

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Marc and Andre Put Life in Song

by Greer Schrott

Marc Chevalier and Andre Schlesser comprise the excitingly different singing twosome of "Marc et Andre," who recently entertained a warm-hearted audience here. Arriving in the United States on Oct. 12, the duet began a whirlwind tour extending from their first performance at U. C. L. A. to such major cities as San Francisco, Milwaukee, New Orleans, and New York.

Marc and Andre, in addition to performing in the United States, have appeared before audiences in South America, Russia, Africa, and most European countries. Next year they expect to return to the States and then journey on to Hawaii.

International Performers

Marc and Andre have very unusual and somewhat opposite backgrounds. Andre was a gypsy who never had any formal education. He explains that he was born in Paris only by chance, since that is just where his mother happened to be that day. He spent most of his life wandering from city to city in Europe.

In contrast to the gypsy life of Andre, Marc was born in Avignon, France, and attended a Conservatory of Music. While there, he captured many prizes for his outstanding ability on the cello. Later, he turned to acting and singing in the theater, and it was here that he met Andre. After the plays were over, Marc and Andre would sing in various cabarets in Paris. Their interest in entertaining and singing led to the decision to establish their own cafe, L'Ecluse, in Paris. They have been partners now for about 12 years.

L'Ecluse is a cafe where all types of literary people meet. They come to drink, but mainly they come for the cafe's entertainment: songs, poetry, and marionettes.

Sing About Life

An old French proverb states, "Everything in life can be put into song." This proverb is probably at the heart of all French songwriting. The melody is, of course, significant, but the text of the song is by far the most important element. Marc and Andre explain that this is why they sing all types of songs by many different writers. They sing old songs, folk songs and popular songs, but all of them are constructed around one main topic—life.

After listening to Marc and Andre perform, it will undoubtedly not surprise BUCKNELLIAN readers to know that this talented two-some has composed several songs of their own. However, they did not sing any of these during their performance here.

Marc declares that he thoroughly enjoyed this trip, his initial one to the United States. He feels that American college students are open-minded, curious, and have a genuine desire for learning and knowledge. Andre adds that he does not see how the college students can study in such beautiful, comfortable, and extremely modern surroundings. Although he has worked on Broadway in the French theater, and has visited the United States five times previously, he still enjoys the extensive touring offered by such a trip.

And American Girls?

What does the two-some have to say concerning American girls? Andre declares that they are as pretty as in the magazines. Marc, with a sly smile, declares that in order to give a valid answer, he would have to marry an American girl! However, both are married now and make their homes in Paris. In fact, Andre has two children: a daughter, 21, and a son, 20, who is in the Army.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
DU—Barry Johnson to Greer Schrott.
LCA—Wilson Berry to Lynn Steinhart, Univ. of Maryland.
Lois Montgomery to Bill McGrath, SW, Bethany College.

Shakespeare Writes New Advice Column

Have problems? Any kind, it doesn't matter. A psychologist, doctor, or financier might help—but William Shakespeare does a good job, too. Even 364 years after his death, his words still apply. If he were writing an advice column, it might run something like this:

Dear Willy,

I am up to six packs a day and I can't seem to stop smoking. . . "Refrain tonight,/ And that shall lend a kind of easiness/ To the next abstinence: the next more easy;/ For use can change the stamp of nature."

Christmas vacation doesn't start this year until Dec. 19. . . "If all the year were playing holidays,/ To sport would be as tedious as to work."

My girl just won't say yes to me. . . "Have not you heard it said full oft,/ A woman's nay doth stand for naught?"

I don't care, if the Russians start this Cuban business again, I'm just going to get married. . . "Hasty marriage seldom proveth well."

My dad won't send my allowance until I make Dean's List. . . "Poor and content is rich, and rich is enough."

I can't keep my guy from looking at other girls. . . "Sight no more ladies, sigh no more;/ Men were deceivers ever/ One foot in sea and one on shore;/ To one thing constant never."

I am about to kill myself. Can things get any worse? "Things at their worst will cease, or else climb upward/ To what they were before." "To wear the worst oft cures the worse."

Am I really in love, Willy? "If thou remember'st not slightest folly/ That ever love did make thee run into,/ Thou has not loved."

He keeps on playing hard to get. . . "Love sought is good, but given unsought, better."

We had a big fight! Do you think we can patch things up? "And ruined love, when it is built anew,/ Grows fairer than at first, more strong, far greater." "For ought that I could ever read,/ could ever hear by tale or history,/ the course of true love never did run smooth."

I haven't had a date all semester—what do you think is wrong with me? "Eat no onions or garlic, for we are to utter sweet breath."

"Ivan the Terrible"—Part I, at 7 p. m., Mon., Nov. 26—Visual Aids Room, basement of the Library.

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M, T—Phantom of the Opera
Capitol: Milton
F, S—Requiem for a Heavyweight
S, M—The Pigeon That Took Rome
T—Damon and Pythias
Strand: Sunbury
F-T—Billy Budd
Rialto: Sunbury
F-T—Lobo
Hilltop
S—The Anatomy of Love

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ARROW
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LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look; if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I* say so."

Independents Organizing, To Sponsor Recreation

Last week, the Independent Men elected Al Strunk as president of their group. In this capacity, Al will serve as the Independent Men's representative to the Student-Faculty Congress, as well as performing the more difficult task of organizing the unconnected mass of Independent Men into a coherent, purposeful organization.

The intent of this group is to provide the Independent Men with the social, cultural, and recreational activities which they may desire. All upperclass men who are not affiliated with a fraternity will be invited to participate.

The newly-elected president has stated, "If this body can be said to have a requirement for admission, it would be interest." It is hoped that, through this organization, the Independent Men will begin to exert an influence on campus proportional to their number.

An executive committee has been formed to determine the specific needs and desires of the Independent Men. A questionnaire will be circulated among the students to facilitate the work of this committee.

2500 Come Here For College Night

Approximately 2500 high school students will arrive on the Bucknell campus Tuesday evening for a special college night conference sponsored by the Susquehanna Valley Area Guidance Association.

Representatives of 33 colleges and universities will be on hand to meet with students and parents and to answer any questions they may have concerning college enrollment.

SEEGER ON CAMPUS

Pete Seeger, folksinger and song-writer, will appear on campus Tuesday, Dec. 4, under the auspices of the Student Forum. Tickets for the program, which may be purchased in advance at the Bookstore or from members of the Forum, will cost one dollar. Only a limited number of tickets will be available.

New Advisory Board To Review Policies

The newly-formed Committee on Student Affairs held its second meeting last Thursday evening under the chairmanship of John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs.

The Committee is composed of five students elected by Student-Faculty Congress, three teachers elected by the faculty, and three administrators appointed by the President.

Last week's meeting was devoted largely to reviewing a statement establishing policy on recognition of student organizations, prepared by a sub-committee appointed at the group's first meeting.

The policy statement, with a recommendation for its adoption, has been sent to Douglas W. Stewart, president of Student-Faculty Congress, for consideration by that body.

The Committee also began a review of proposed University policies concerning student organizations generally and will continue its discussion at its next meeting Dec. 13.

The BUCKNELLIAN'S deadline for all news is the Tuesday night before each issue. If you have news to be put in, call Sigrid Christensen, the news editor at 421 before that.

SHERPA REVERSIBLE PARKA by Woolrich

Like 2 jackets for the price of one. Today you wear a rich, colorful, pure wool plaid . . . tomorrow you reverse to a luxurious, deep-pile shearling type fabric. Both handsome! Both combined in a jacket of unbelievable warmth and comfort. Smart Italian collar, button-off hood. Warm muff pockets. Bronze plaid. Blue plaid. Elephant plaid. Men's and boys' sizes.

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(Continued from page 1)

his orchestra in this piece. The group responds to the conductor's extremely dramatic baton whirling with an abundance of sonic thrills. Despite the conductor's reading of Tchaikovsky's minor masterpiece with his unorthodox dynamics and tempos, the result is exciting enough to bring down the house."

Students and faculty must present ID cards to get in free.

2 ENGLISH TEACHERS PUBLISHED ARTICLE

"Studies in Philosophy" has accepted for publication an article on "Coleridge and Milton" written by Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, with the assistance of Daniel Raffensperger.

While Mr. Raffensperger was an instructor and a graduate student here, he made a preliminary investigation of the subject for the English 310 course on Milton. The course allows each student to work on a subject interesting to him at his own level.

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from Page 2)

Professor—anywhere from 20 minutes to the time when h------ freezes over, depending on his temper.

When the instructor asks a question you can't answer, you could say, "I don't know." You could, but that answer immediately brands you as a green freshman. Suggested alternatives are:

1. "I can't remember."
2. "The gentleman next to me and I were discussing that very question just before you came in, but since he expresses it far more eloquently than I, I shall yield the floor to him."
3. "Ha, ha, ha. That's what I like about you, professor—your delightful sense of humor." (This usually serves to confuse him until the bell rings or until you can get the answer from someone nearby).

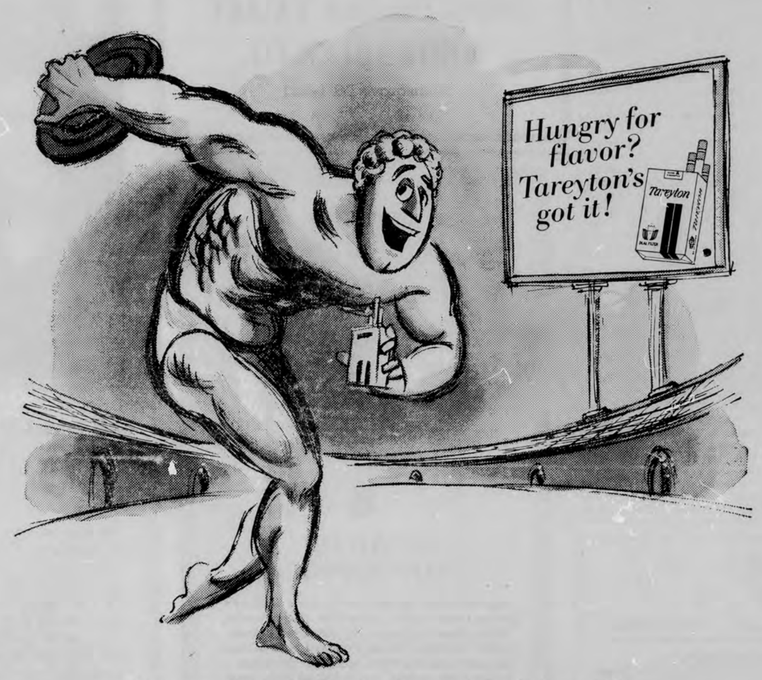
When the dismissal bell rings, do not immediately slam shut notebooks and bolt for the next class. It gives the instructor an inferiority complex. Rather, sigh regretfully and glare in the general direction of the bell to show your displeasure at being interrupted in the middle of a stirring, inspiring lecture. Casually pick up your books, stroll through the door, THEN bolt for the next class.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING?? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. NOV. 16-17-18

SHOW TIMES
Lady and the Tramp—7:00-10:00
Almost Angels—8:15



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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

.. 18 Studying Days!

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1962. NUMBER 10.

SFC Opposes SAC In Fight for Control

by Mike Jones

At its last regular meeting, the Student Faculty Congress was asked by Dean Hayward to approve a set of proposals amending the existing policies for the recognition of student organizations. These rules would take the final power in such matters away from the SFC and rest it with the newly-formed Committee on Student Affairs.

SFC Rejected New Rules

The Congress, however, in a significant move, rejected these proposals. It then adopted, with one dissenting vote, a resolution drawn up by Doug Stewart and Dick Goldman, the president and vice president of SFC. The resolution reads as follows:

Resolved,

That the Student Faculty Congress regrets the establishment of the University Committee on Student Affairs, by which we mean,

1. Regrets the fact that the Student Faculty Congress was not consulted for its advice and/or opinion in regard to the establishment of said Committee,
2. Regrets the University's lack of respect and disregard for the Constitution of the Student Faculty Congress in this matter,
3. Regrets the fact that the structure of said Committee is similar to that of the SFC, that the jurisdiction of said Committee overlaps that of SFC, and that the authority of the said Committee supercedes that of the SFC, and
4. We hope that the University dissolves or changes said Committee so that its jurisdiction and structure does not overlap that of SFC and that the authority of said Committee does not supercede the authority of SFC.

There are four major questions to be answered with respect to this act on: (1) Why is this resolution so significant, (2) What is the Committee on Student Affairs, and how does it interfere with the functions of the SFC, (3) Why did the SFC find that this resolution was necessary, and (4) What are some of the possible outcomes of the resolution's adoption.

Because of Doug Stewart's position as Chairman of the Congress, the resolution was proposed by Mike Rudell. It represents the first definite stand taken by SFC on an issue of a controversial nature in many years. And its main significance lies in the fact that it specifically condemns a policy set up by the Bucknell Administration.

Controls All Students

Actually the committee on student affairs of the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) was established by the University under the direction of President Odgers and the Board of Trustees. In the University booklet "Regulations, Student Government Information", any interested student can read that the purpose of the SAC is stated as follows:

"The University Committee on Student Affairs has the responsibility for formulating policies governing the establishment and activities of student organizations . . . No student organization may use the name or facilities of Bucknell unless it holds formal recognition from this committee."

If that same student turns two more pages he will find that the avowed purpose of SFC sounds, in part, very similar:

"The Student-Faculty Congress serves as the supreme executive and legislative organization for coordinating all phases of student activity on campus."

And two pages further:

"It (the SFC) shall have the power to grant official recognition to student organizations."

Student Minority

Also, student representation comprises two-thirds of the membership of SFC, while students on the SAC form a minority of the total membership. The mere presence of the SAC then seriously limits student voice in student affairs. And it takes power in these matters away from a body consisting of the presidents of every major student government on campus. The students on SFC felt also that the SAC, as it now exists, has the potential to limit the power and effect of student government at Bucknell.

These points were brought out by Dick Goldman in his objection to Dean Hayward's proposals. The student representatives tended to agree with Dick, and in the discussion that followed, they offered many other objections.

Mike Rudell observed that the SAC is listed under the title of "Student Organizations" in the University's handbook. Therefore it should not have "official recognition" until SFC granted it. Dean Hayward replied that the SAC is not a student organization and emphasized that it was erroneously placed under that title in the handbook.

Hayward Criticizes

Then Dean Hayward was asked to state why the SAC was formed. He made two main points. First of all, the SFC was not doing an adequate job of recognizing student organizations, and it was felt that a specialized body was necessary.

(Continued on Page 8)

Awful, Shock'g, Weird, Des'ibes C&D's 2 Plays

by Norma Smith

"The Lottery," a short one-act play by Shirley Jackson, and "Two For Love," a play within a play, written by Dr. John Wheatcroft will be presented in Coleman Hall Auditorium Dec. 18 and 19.

"The Lottery," originally a short story, was written to surprise, to baffle, and to shock. It is a play which includes all emotions, and its climax will stun the audience.

The play which defies description includes a cast of 37 characters, the main speaking parts being played by Bud Liming, Chris Pechin, Bud Nurney, Bob Freeman, Dave Nugent, Beth Huston, Jeanne Thomas, Susan Bauer, Sue Brooks, Ron Hornbeck, and Joe Paschek; Larry Coffman is directing.

"Two For Love" is a burlesque comedy, a curious romantic play. The objects of its parody are playwrights, playacting, illusions of the poet, and the relationship of art to reality.

The play shows that the playwright is two people. One self is the man who writes the play and observes it. The other self is the man who is projected into the play through his writing. The structure of "Two For Love" is a play within a play. The central character, who is interestingly called John Wheatcroft, is played by Bill Jacobson. The play is directed by Carol Rexroth. Other characters in the cast are: Joe VanRiper, Doug Waugh, Peg Hess and Hank Jasper.

Dr. Wheatcroft illustrates his idea that theater has no time through his use of timeless settings. "Two For Love" jumps from the present, a modern day prison, to the past, a 14th century leper hospital, and to the future.

Pete Seeger to Sing To 'Folks' in Annex

Pete Seeger, well-known folk singer and song writer, will appear on campus next Tuesday under the auspices of the Student Forum. The program is scheduled for Davis Gymnasium Annex, at 8:30 p. m. Tickets which cost one dollar each, may be purchased in advance from Forum members, or at the Bookstore. Due to the seating capacity of the Annex, the number available is limited.

In colleges and universities all over the nation in the last several years folk singing has become a fixture. Where there is interest in folk singing, there is often an interest in freedom rides, anti-Birch societies, and anti-bomb demonstrations — in causes. Pete Seeger, perhaps the top living American folk singer, is integrally connected with folk singing and its meaning.

New Folk King

Pete Seeger learned to play banjo from "mostly farmers, miners, or working people who had played the instrument during their courting days and later kept it hanging on the wall to pass awya the time of the evening." His playing was probably most influenced by Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly, two former folk kings. From the latter he also learned how to play the 12-string guitar.

Seeger, Guthrie, and several other formed a group, in the early '40's, singing sodbuster ballads, sea chanteys, and similar old songs. Following tradition, they created songs about the things happening in their own lives — hard times, the struggles of unions, peace and war. Later, Seeger sang with the Weavers; he is presently appearing by himself.

PETE SEEGER
. . . Strums with Spirit!

Has Conviction

Pete sings with a cause. He has been periodically harrassed by those bothered by his insistence that our constitution guarantees independence of thought. He feels that basically he is another in the long chain of singers who have made folk songs live and grow in America since the earliest settlement days.

He tries to make his singing a lot more than pure entertainment. For instance, when he sings "We Shall Overcome" he is encouraging his listeners to fight for what is theirs; when he sings songs by Joe Hill, he wants his listeners to understand what Joe Hill meant to America. He often asks his audiences not only to support what he is singing about, but also to sing along with him and to actually participate in the songs.

COUNSELORS

Any upperclassmen interested in becoming a residence hall counselor may now pick up application blanks at the Dean of Men's Office each week day from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The forms will be available until Feb. Interviews will begin as soon as applications are received.

INVESTIGATING INFANT EXPERIENCES

Nine Work in Candland's Zoo

Certain factors believed to have an influence on adult social behavior are the subject of a research study at Bucknell directed by Dr. Candland, assistant professor of psychology, and a staff of nine students.

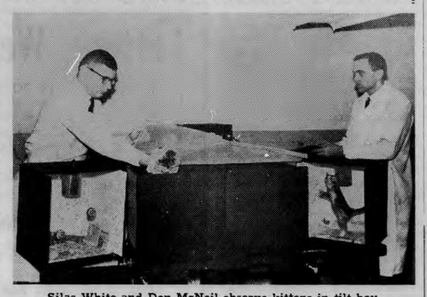
The graduate students assisting Dr. Candland are Daniel Conklyn, Bucknell, '61; Silas White, Lycoming College, '61; Donald MacNeil, Lafayette, '61. Undergraduates include Jack Culbertson, '63; Clemm Kessler, '63; Charles Furst, '64; John Morgan, '65; Carol Stoltz, '64; Paulette Dutkus, '63.

The project is being carried on through grants from the National Institutes of Health.

Infancy Important?

Among the questions Bucknell psychologists are attempting to answer are: How do events which occur in infancy affect the social behavior of an adult? Why do animals develop dominate or submissive personalities, as typified by the cow that leads the herd home in the evening or the chicken that is 'pecked' on by the other chickens in the flock?

Dr. Candland and his staff are using the evolutionary approach to the study of behavior, utilizing a variety of subhuman forms including mammals, birds, fish and fowls. At present the investigators are working with guppies, chickens, laboratory rats, parakeets and cats. Their laboratories, housed in Coleman, are especially adapted for psychological research. The rooms are temperature controlled and provide facilities for modern care and maintenance of laboratory animals.



Silas White and Don McNeil observe kittens in tilt box.

Dr. Candland said his staff's research thus far indicates that higher animals, such as cats and chickens, prefer to be with other animals only if they grew up with others from infancy.

Animals raised with toys such as yo-yos, rubber balls and rattles, demonstrate that animals growing up with these objects develop a preference for toys rather than for others of their family group, according to Dr. Candland.

Watch Adults

Bucknell psychologists watch each research animal grow into its adult life to measure what, if any, effects such as mental illness in humans, for example, develop as a result of experiences in early life.

Dr. Candland and his staff are also trying to discover whether intelligence, as measured by maze and conditioning tests, is related to the dominance order and whether this order can be changed experimentally once it has been developed.

B. U. Discontinues W-Barre Classes

Termination of the University's extension program at Wilkes-Barre at the end of this semester was announced last week by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs. In making the announcement, Dr. Ebersole stated that the number of educational programs provided by colleges and universities in the Wilkes-Barre area has expanded to such an extent in recent years that continuation of the Bucknell program is no longer necessary.

"Arrangements have been made to enable degree candidates presently enrolled in our Wilkes-Barre extension program to complete their degree requirements even though the University will no longer offer courses at the Wilkes-Barre center", Dr. Ebersole said.

Dr. Ebersole also paid tribute to Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, for his many years of service to the University and to the students in the Wilkes-Barre area as director of the extension division.

EDUCATION EXAMS

The National Teacher's Education Exams will be given here just once during this academic year, on Feb. 16, 1963. Seniors planning to teach are encouraged to take this exam, as schools require its results as part of teaching applications.

An Agonizing Reappraisal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last spring the Middle States team of evaluators reviewed what Bucknell chose as its five problem areas. Strictly speaking, these inspectors do not regard their reports as confidential, but certainly ureg that they be the final report as confidential, but certainly urge that it be

Earlier this semester we attempted to get permission to read the final evaluation, intent on using the information it contained as background material for related editorials. The President denied our request, more or less on the grounds that the report, was by design, quite critical and hence could easily be misinterpreted.

Consequently, the editorial board chose to make a second hand report of the evaluation by interviewing members of the Bucknell committees who prepared preliminary critiques for the Middle States team.

Our efforts were somewhat hampered by some of the committee members who were reluctant to talk: they felt either unauthorized or unqualified to discuss various segments of the evaluation.

Nevertheless, after some delay, we do have our reports —hopefully more thorough than sketchy. Part II will appear next week.

TEACHING

The Bucknell Sub-committee on teaching reviewed problems in five major areas. Firts, this committee recommended a conference on measurement and evaluation of student achievement. Such a conference, which would be conducted by a group of experts in the field of testing methods, was considered to be premature by the Middle States Committee.

Second, the Bucknell committee suggested an evaluation of the opportunities for independent study and student research. The Middle States group cited the various colloquia, the honors program, and the programs of independent study within several departments as valuable steps in this area.

Third, the Bucknell committee recommended improving teaching effectiveness by increasing student-faculty contact time. The Middle States report contained three suggestions to reduce and equalize demands made upon faculty members: (1) that courses described in the catalogue but not absolutely necessary or not taken by a sufficient number of students be eliminated; (2) that only one introductory course be offered in each department; (3) that opportunities and chores be equally distributed among faculty members.

Another suggestion made in this area was that consideration be given to reorganizing the academic year to a three course, three semester system. The Middle States committee approved this suggestion, and at present both faculty and administration are investigating the feasibility of such a system for Bucknell.

Fourth, the improvement of the teaching-learning process by more adequate faculty orientation of new faculty members was recommended. The Middle States report concurred in this recommendation. This year Bucknell enlarged its faculty orientation program from one to three meetings, designed to acquaint the new faculty member with several phases of educational philosophy and practice at Bucknell.

Fifth, the Bucknell report called for a uniform policy on faculty work loads. The Middle States committee found this section of the report insufficient and stated that comparisons made between Bucknell and other universities in this respect were misleading.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Fraternity domination of social events and intramural athletic contests was one of the chief factors that led to the selection of "extra-curricular activities" as one of Bucknell's five problem areas. According to John Hayward, dean of student affairs, the Middle States evaluators were realistically critical of Bucknell fraternities. They suggested that the administration should continue its efforts to work with the Greek houses in joint improvement so that the fraternities can assume a more meaningful function in this institution of higher learning. The Middle States team commended the University-conducted fire and sanitary inspections and cooks' training sessions and also suggested that steps be taken by faculty members to alleviate the partial alienation between them and the fraternities.

The prescriptions to limit fraternity control over social and athletic activities were obvious ones. First, the University should make a real effort to organize the independents and should provide social opportunity for them. Second, a joint committee of students, faculty and administrators should investigate in depth the athletic program with the intention of making it more intramural and less interfraternity. (The recently formed Committee on Student Affairs is expected to study this problem.)

Noting that the Men's Student Government was moribund, the evaluating team proposed the possibility of the Student Faculty Congress becoming the sole student government body on this campus. Student committees in the past have worked inconclusively on this problem, the chief hindrances being the desire of the Women's Student Government Association and the Interfraternity Council to maintain their autonomy.

Discussion of sororities and honorary organizations was also included in Bucknell's preliminary report, but the Middle States final report made only slight mention of these groups.

Another criticism of the evaluating team was Bucknell's lack of a definitive statement of objectives for extra-curricular activities. Last May the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees adopted this general policy concerning student organizations: "The programs and activities of student organizations can be valuable and productive adjuncts to the academic program of a university. As parts of its total program, carried on in its name and using its staff and facilities, a university has the responsibility of providing adequate guidance and supervision of such organizations to the end that they so operate as to contribute as much as possible to the basic purpose of the University." Dean Hayward indicated that the Student Affairs committee may issue a more detailed statement to clarify these specifications.

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Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
JAMES RIESER, Editor GEORGE KREUZBURG, Business Mgr.

Defense Dept. Alters ROTC Plan; New Draft to Include Scholarships

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department has wrapped a cloak of secrecy around the details of a new ROTC program which will soon be offered at American Colleges and Universities on a purely voluntary basis.

It is clear, however, that the services are backing away from the large, compulsory programs they have been using to get needed officers. Instead, the incoming freshmen would be thoroughly screened by tests and interviews. Those qualifying would be offered scholarships to cover the costs of their education.

Students who accept the government's offers wouldn't take part in any military training until the summer between the sophomore and junior year. Then they would go to summer camp, and continue their training on campus during the junior and senior years, with a second summer training period coming after graduation.

Early Consideration

While the new program was not expected to get to Capitol Hill until 1964, it now appears that the proposal will be taken up early in the first session of the 88th Congress, which convenes in January. Pressure from Universities and Colleges and Armed Forces is giving the new program a needed push.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has approved the changes agreed upon by officials of the Army and Air Force. The proposals now are being reviewed by the Budget Bureau, which must approve them before Congress can act.

Still hidden behind a Pentagon curtain are some very important details of the proposals. The amount of the scholarships is one point that the Bureau of the Budget may alter. Scholarship now granted under a Navy program which is the prototype of the new program range between $1,000 and $2,000 per year. The amount of the scholarship is crucial because it will receive very close attention from the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

Also unclear is when the students would be commissioned. One faction in the Pentagon is pumping for commissioning on graduation, another hopes to delay it until after the second summer camp. Whatever decision is finally made by the Pentagon and the Bureau of the Budget, will get a congressional workover.

Many institutions are showing that they don't have to wait for congressional action. Land grant universities are required only to offer military programs—not mandatory ones. Defense officials report that more than a dozen schools have anticipated the new ROTC program by cutting back the mandatory two year programs to only one, and in some cases doing away with the mandatory provision entirely.

If the selective scholarship ROTC program does get through Congress, many college and university administrators are hoping to offer training in more than one service. Because of the size of present campus military programs, they have to be either Army or Air Force. With smaller training groups, schools will be able to offer students ROTC programs in both services, or eventually, all of them.

The Armed Services are now favoring the selective program because of the low efficiency of the large mandatory programs. The services, especially the Air Force, have been on the losing end of the mandatory ROTC programs. At a large land grant university, where law requires a military program, thousands of freshmen are force fed their first taste of military life. Four years later, the service ends up with only a handful officers. Under the compulsory program it is common to find Freshman ROTC programs for over 1,000 students which produce only 30 or 40 officers at graduation.

Unjustifiable Expense

The cost to the services does not justify the number of new officers gained. Increasingly more important, however, is the battle for class room space on campus. The student population explosion is crowding ROTC out of facilities. Selectivity is the answer the services have come up with.

The Navy pioneered the selective program. To induce students meeting its qualifications, the Navy offered scholarships under its "Holloway Plan."

Air Force officials borrowed the idea and made some changes of their own. After consultations with the Army the new ROTC program emerged. Defense officials are unwilling to comment on the new program until they see what action the Bureau of the Budget takes.

But both the Army and the Air Force—the services with the greatest needs for new officers—think the scholarship program will be much more economical than the present large, inefficient ROTC programs.

APOLOGY

We regret the delay in delivery of the last issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN. We further regret the incorrect shipment of newsprint to our printer which caused that delay.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

If we look at Cap and Dagger's production of Brecht's **Threepenny Opera**, and try to judge its merits in relationship to previous productions of musicals on the Bucknell stage, it certainly appears to be a great success. The abysmal failure of the last two musicals, **Pal Joey** and **Pajama Game**, compared with the often delightful performance of **Threepenny Opera**, showed a significant improvement indeed. Whereas in the two previous musicals the quality of the singers ranged from poor to competent, all of them this time showed some ability, although in spots it seemed misplaced.

Imaginative Sets & Music

Furthermore, the quality of sets, and of the musical production, pointed to a significant and much-needed injection of imagination into Cap and Dagger performances. The set of the musical and its orchestra were, it seemed to me, the most pleasing improvement involved in this play, in comparison with previous productions. True, the male lead was weak, but this is traditional at Bucknell, for there is always a paucity of men willing to try out. On the whole, the women came out very much better, especially Sue Aymar as Polly, although voices still seemed somewhat strained. Perhaps the most effective singers in the play were at the edges: George Heller as Tiger Brown, and Christopher Pechin in his prologue and epilogue.

In many respects, then, the production was commendable. There were some seams that showed, but nothing that might render the effort a failure. Be that as it may, however, it still does not appear to me that the theatre at Bucknell has measured up to the standards it should meet. The primary weakness of the production of **Threepenny Opera** seemed to be a failure in conception, that is, a failure to understand how Brecht should be performed. For one thing, Brecht wrote a **musical**, not a play in which people occasionally sing. In the Cap and Dagger performance, it seemed as if Brecht wanted his characters to sing so that the audience would not tire of the talking.

An Incorrect Polly

Further, one of Brecht's finest characters, Polly Peachum, seemed totally misconceived. Instead of the superbly superficial and innocent daughter she was meant to be, Cap and Dagger played her as a rather typical upper-middle-class female. (Compare Brecht's **Threepenny Novel**, where Peachum makes his daughter take baths in her nightgown, so she won't see her own body). Indeed, nearly all of the characters of the play seemed to lack real point in the Bucknell production. What do Polly, Macheath, and Mr. and Mrs. Peachum represent in the play? They were certainly not clearly drawn in this production so we could find out. It is this lack of understanding which hurt, more than anything else, this performance, and which also seems to be characteristic of Cap and Dagger plays. In this aspect of the theatre, we still require significant improvement.

John M. Burdick

Letters, We Get Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE TO THE UNINITIATED: The following is a paraphrase of a letter sent by Dean Leon Pacala to students in his college who received midsemester grades. We have responded because we feel badly that Dean Pacala writes so many letters and gets so few replies.

November 30, 1962

Mr. Leon Pacala
College of Arts and Sciences
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Leon:

You have already received your mid-semester progress report. Only grades of satisfactory and unsatisfactory have been recorded. While these will not appear on your permanent record, they are indicative. In reviewing your work, I am happy to find evidence of substantial progress in your administrative position. Let me commend you for this and express my best wishes for continued success in your deanship.

However, there is evidence that you are also experiencing some difficulty in your work. I wish to encourage you to carefully evaluate your administrative program and take whatever action necessary to overcome present deficiencies. If you have not already done so, consult your President without delay. In the meantime, if there is any way I or any student in the College of Arts and Sciences can assist you in this matter, please feel free to call upon us.

Sincerely yours,
James Rieser, Editor
THE BUCKNELLIAN

cc: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pacala, Sr.

gort
Take down this recipe..."To begin with..."
It would be infinitely more euphonious to phrase it "In the beginning."
Oops... a blotch already!
Never mind... let's go on..."First I cremated a beaver..."
"Then, for a container, I made an earthenware jug..."
Really, Gort... one should be more succinct!
We've run out of space... What do you think of it so far?
Well... It'll probably lose a lot in the translation!

Italian Tour to Study Renaissance Florence

by Linda Garrett

Would you like to combine learning and leisure in Italy this summer? Would you like to become intimately acquainted with the art, music, and language of a Renaissance city in Europe? If you are interested in such a program and would like further information, plan to attend the meeting on the Bucknell Art-Study Tour to be held next Thursday, Dec. 6, at 6:45 p. m. in Hunt Rec.

The tour is sponsored by the U. S. National student association in cooperation with Bucknell. The tour leader and instructor for the second consecutive will be Dr. F. David Martin.

Members of this program will spend six weeks living in a Florentine villa, studying and visiting the art treasures of this center of Italian Renaissance painting. Mornings will be occupied with on-the-spot study of the world's great works of art, and afternoons and evenings will be free for individual pursuits. Outside lecturers and local experts will be brought in.

Various excursions will be made to points of interest in the vicinity of Florence, and two weekend excursions to Rome and Sienna are planned. Parties with Italian students and Air Force, and outdoor evening concerts in the Pitti Palace courtyard are further highlights of the stay.

Credit Granted

Two aesthetics courses will be offered: Aesthetics 212 and Advanced Aesthetics 312. Both courses will be based on the fundamental experiences of viewing and studying art objects in their actual setting and relating them to their historical and cultural environment. Three academic credits will be granted upon successful completion of each course. The program is open to students from schools other than Bucknell.

The cost of the tour is $690.00 to cover room, board, tuition, excursions, etc., and $350.00 for round-trip jet flight. The plane will leave New York and arrive in Rome on July 1, and return to New York from Paris on August 24. Tour members will have a free week in Europe at the beginning and at the end of the six weeks in Florence. Those wishing to travel by student ship may do so for $400.00 round-trip.

Twenty-five people are needed to fill the chartered plane. Students from Bucknell **not** participating in the tour but desiring low-cost transportation to and from Europe are also eligible to sign up for this flight, as are members of the Bucknell faculty and administration, parents of Bucknell students, and anyone else having some direct connection with Bucknell.

STUDENT AID

Bucknell students needing financial aid for the second semester may file application on a form available from the secretary in the Student Aid office. Such applications must be filed before Dec. 15.

Additional information concerning financial aid is listed on pages 56 through 64 of the present Bucknell University catalogue.

Hawaiian Center Awards Far East Study Grrnts

Graduating seniors with interests in diplomatic service in Asia, teaching Asian affairs or other careers related to the Far East, will find the holiday break a good chance to apply for an 1963-64 East-West Center scholarship. One hundred are available. Application deadline is Feb. 1.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is America's unique institution for promoting mutual understanding between Asia and the United States. It offers expense-paid, 21-month scholarships for study at the University of Hawaii and in Asia. An additional 200 scholarships will be awarded to bring students from Asia and the Pacific area to the Center for study and to share experiences with Americans.

The ample scholarships include transportation, tuition, books and fees, housing, food, health insurance, a small monthly personal allowance and an Asia field study grant. During field study, the student goes to a country in Asia for first-hand acquaintance with the particular culture and language in which he is specializing.

Center students have a choice of about 200 courses in Asian studies at the University of Hawaii, which offers a greater choice of Asian languages than any university in the United States. The University currently is offering Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Indonesian, Javanese, Thai, Hindi, Sanskrit and Tagalog.

The 475 students now at the East-West Center are from 19 countries in Asia, from New Zealand, Australia, five islands of the Pacific and the United States.

Further information and scholarship application forms may be obtained by writing to the East-West Center, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships
Full tuition for one year plus $500 cash grant
Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.
Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.
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NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . 200 Park Ave.
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PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell St.
KG KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

Anderson Discusses Monetary Problems

"Current Problems of Monetary Policy" will be the subject of the Economics Club meeting to be held on Monday, Dec. 3 at 8 p. m. at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Dr. Clay Anderson, economic adviser and officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia will discuss such important current problems as unemployment, gold outflows and stock market speculation, and how they are handled by the managers of our monetary system.

Dr. Anderson obtained his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Missouri and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He has had a varied career in higher education, serving on the faculties of Central Missouri State College, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin and Columbia University. He also served as economic adviser to such widely different groups as the central bank of Burma, AT&T, and the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The meeting is open to the public, and it is hoped that a highly informal discussion will follow Dr. Anderson's talk.

IFC SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now available for the IFC Scholarship. They may be obtained at the Dean of Men's office or through the presidents of the respective fraternity houses. Applications must be returned to the Dean of Men's office or Tom Kulp on or before the 15th of December.

WVBU ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

WVBU recently held elections of officers for the coming semester. The newly-elected officers are the following: Walt Goehring, station manager; Bob Schellhase, business manager; Bob Schwartz, program director; Paul Zeigler, advertising director; Frank Troxell, chief engineer; Fred Adami, chief staff announcer.

Officers who will continue to hold their positions from last semester are the following: Bob Freeman, technical director; Vicci Babish, secretary; Sandy Boyr, assistant secretary; Stevie Downs, record librarian; John Demos, classical record consultant.

Professor Owen Anderson of the Department of Physics will continue to act as advisor to WVBU.

CORRECTLY CASUAL
The shirt that makes the scene is the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. It is a cotton Oxford classic with the comfortable medium-point, softly rolling button-down Arrow collar. Placket front, plait in back — and back collar button. Master craftsmanship gives sharp appearance and comfortable trim fit. $5.00.
ARROW® FOUNDED 1851
Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

Diamonds from $75 to $2000
Student Charge Accounts Invited
JOHN DAGLE
Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society
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Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association
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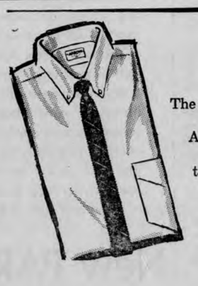

COLLARED: THE OXFORD LOOK
The Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" has captured the Oxford look with a newer, softly rolled button-down collar. A trim placket front, button in back of collar — and back center plait completes the tradition. Comfort is tailored right into the cotton Oxford cloth. Come in and collar yours now! $5.00
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Bison Basketballers Open Tomorrow Nite

by Ted Odenwald

"Newness" is the keyword to be used in describing the Bucknell 1962-63 basketball team. A new coach, a relatively new team, and a strategically new type of ball game are the major innovations which Bison fans will discover this season.

Rookie coach Gene Evans, having left his thoroughly secure post as varsity basketball coach at Carlisle High School, has accepted the not-too-enviable job of lifting the Bisons out of the depths of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Coach Evans will be striving to "lift" the Bisons in spite of three adverse conditions: a painful lack of height, a minimum number of returning lettermen, and a very tough 23-game schedule.

"Since we are handicapped by a lack of big men," the coach explained, "we are going to have to play a 'ball-control' game. We'll have to play deliberately, lookng for the good-percentage shots." The coach also stressed the importance of a "good, tight, and tough defense." Although this strategy seems quite simple, Coach Evans was quick to mention that this style of ball-playing was new to most of the players and caused many problems at the opening of the practice season. "The fellows," the mentor revealed, "had to learn to hang on to the ball longer than they had been accustomed. They had to learn to play for the good shot."

The Bisons' starting lineup will probably be as follows: center, Lorry Hathaway; guards Tom Johnson and John Mathews, and forwards Sam Penrose and Don Hester. Hester, a junior, is the only starter returning from last season's squad. Penrose, also a junior, has been praised highly by the coach as being a potential "take-charge-man." It will be remembered that Sam put in some tremendous performances as a sophomore in the 1960-61 season. The 6-2 forward suffered a hand injury in the early practice sessions, but he seems to be in good shape for the season's opener.

Hathaway and Mathews are both sophomores and promise to be extremely big question marks. These two fellows are fine players but they both lack experience. Tom Johnson (5-7) is the only senior on the Bison squad. During the past two seasons, Tom saw most of the action from the bench, as he played behind Mike Kasnick, Mike Fadden, and Bruce Babich in his sophomore year, and Bill Fry and Don Hester in his junior year. Tom is a hustler and will give the team a great deal of spark.

The Bisons' second-string aggregation seems to be suffering from the same problems as the first string; a lack of height and a lack of experience. Backing up the forwards and the center are three juniors, Bill Headley, Charley Seiler, and Al Kaminskas. There are three sophomores and one junior serving as reserves in the backcourt. Carl Heiner, Mike Watahovich, and Skip Bouldin were star members of last year's freshman squad, while Angelo Gentile saw quite a bit of action as a replacement for Fry last season.

TOM JOHNSON
. . . Court Captain

The Bisons have played three pre-season scrimmages with neighboring schools, winning two an losing one. The first scrimmage, against Juniata College, was considered by the coach as being a "waste of time." "It was too early in the year for either of us to be organized," the coach explained. Coach Evans felt that the team did a "really good job" in defeating Elizabethtown, but he was disappointed in the team's showing against Mansfield. Mr. Evans felt that the team was "hampered by fundamental mistakes. These mistakes, such as walking, poor passing, and fumbles, have hampered our development since the beginning of the year. We seem to have ironed out those wrinkles now."

Coach Evans is a graduate of Dickinson College (Class of '49). While at Dickinson, he played four years of basketball for the college's best teams in years. The coach especially remembers defeating Bucknell twice while he was playing the guard position.

Gene Evan's sports career began at Plymouth High School, in Plymouth, Pa., where he participated in both football and basketball. After being graduated from Plymouh in 1943, he joined the Navy for a two and a half year hitch. During this time Evans played for the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight basketball team which was composed of such great athletes as Otto Graham, (All-American football and basketball player from Northwestern University), and Tippy Dye (All-American from Ohio State University).

Coach Evans then went to Dickinson where he was graduated with a B. S. degree in mathematics and chemistry. From 1950 to 1962, Coach Evans served as the varsity basketball coach for Carlisle, Pa. During his 11 seasons at Carlisle, the coach's teams won six South-Penn Conference Championships and three Districts Championships.

He has his Master's Degree in Education from Bucknell (1953), and a Master's Degree in Mathematics from the University of Michigan (1960).

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1962-1963

Sat., Dec. 1	W&J	H
Wed., Dec. 5	Buffalo	H
Sat., Dec. 8	Cornell	A
Wed., Dec. 12	Temple	A
Sat., Dec. 15	Gettysburg	H
Wed., Dec. 19	LaSalle	A
Fri. and Sat., Dec. 28, 29	Down East Classic—Bangor, Maine and Univ. of Maine—Brown—Bucknell—Colby at University of Maine	
Sat., Jan. 5	Navy	A
Tues., Jan. 9	Penn State	H
Fri., Jan. 11	Albright	A
Sat., Jan. 26	Penn State	A
Tues., Jan. 29	Lafayette	H
Sat., Feb. 2	Westminster	H
Wed., Feb. 6	Delaware	H
Sat., Feb. 9	Lehigh	A
Tues., Feb. 12	St. Joseph's	H
Fri., Feb. 15	Westminster	A
Sat., Feb. 16	Pitt	A
Wed., Feb. 20	Delaware	A
Sat., Feb. 23	Lehigh	H
Thur., Feb. 28	Gettysburg	A
Sat., March 2	Colgate	H

Booters Bow to Middies, 6-0; Finish Season Third in MAC

Familiar Scene: Opponent goalie dives in futile attempt to block shot by Bison lineman. Bisons recorded 25 goals in 9-game season.

Dahl Seeks Berth on US Team

by Steve Gold

Bucknell's varsity soccer team was shut out in its final game of the season by Navy's booters in a game played on Nov. 10 at Annapolis, 6-0. The Bisons held the talented Middies to only one goal in the first half, but after the intermission Navy, led by national scoring champion Kaesar, overpowered the BU Bisons to win their tenth game out of 11.

Dahl's Finale

This was the last game in which Bill Dahl will play for the Orange and Blue. Dahl, whom coach Peters placed in the same class as former BU All-Americans Bob Schad and Lyman Ott, was honored soon after the game with an invitation to try out for the U. S. soccer team which will represent this country at the Pan American Games. The talented center forward, who tied Ott's season scoring record of 14 goals, accepted the invitation and has been trying out at Fairleigh Dickinson in Rutherford, New Jersey yesterday and today. Peters said Dahl was "a terrific competitor" who "can go places."

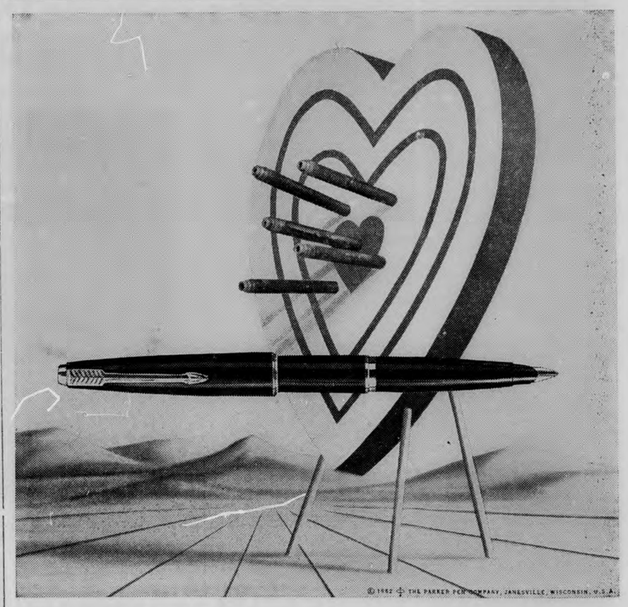
Despite the loss of Dahl, the coach said "we're looking forward to a banner year in 1963." The source of his optimism is two-fold: first, since Dahl was the only senior on the team, everyone else will return; and second, this year's frosh team was unusually strong. Thus, prospects really look good for next year's team, which will be led by recently elected co-captains Chet Bushnell and Doug May, who were the only juniors on this year's team. The team will have to be good because it will play an exceptionally rough schedule, including encounters with Army, Navy, and Penn State.

This year's team did surprisingly well considering its experience, compiling an over-all log of 5-3-1. Its MAC record of 5-1-1 earned it third place. The victories were over Temple (2-1), Lafayette (4-1), Gettysburg (7-1), Delaware (4-0), and Muhlenberg (4-0). The losses were to champion Elizabethtown (2-5), Penn State (0-3), and Navy. The tie was against Lehigh (2-2).

Peters sighted goalie Jay Maynell, Jim Pietrinferno, Wayne Pero, Bill Savage, and Bill Goulding as his top performers, besides Dahl.

SOVIET FILM

The Soviet film "School Days" will be shown in the Vaughan Lit auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:15 p. m.



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Swineford, Boyd Chosen Grid Co-captains for '63

On Tuesday night at the Annual Football Banquet, this year honoring the 1962 Bucknell football team, the announcement was made of the players' selection of Tom Boyd and Bill Swineford as co-captains of the 1963 squad. Both Swineford and Boyd were starting guards for the Bisons this past season.

Also announced was the selection of Mike Connell and Jeff Fichter as recipients of the 'Bronco' and 'Chuckles' awards for the Delaware game. Fichter made innumerable fine plays, both blocking and tackling, while Connell caught four passes for 82 yards, scored the Bisons' lone touchdown and averaged better than 50 yards on three punts.

The Bisons, who finished 6-3 overall and 5-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, received excellent individual performances all season long. A look at the final statistics only begins to indicate the calibre of football the Bisons played; spirited and 'exciting'.

Charlie Thomas led the individual rushers, followed closely by Bob Laughton and Joe Elliott. Mike Connell led the team in punting (36.5 average), punt returns, kickoff returns, and was fourth in both rushing and pass receiving.

Captain Dick Tyrrell led the scoring parade with 28 points, trailed closely by Rene Clements, Thomas, and Dave Reitze with 26, 24, and 22 points, respectively. Tyrrell also led in pass receiving (29 catches), trailed by Phil Morgan, Clements, and Connell, all with 25 receptions.

Little All-American candidate Ron Giordano completed 119 of 211 passes for 1461 yards and 14 touchdowns. He also threw for 11 conversions and scored 12 points.

Delaware Downs Bisons In Season's Finale, 9-6

The Bison gridmen got very little help from either the Fates or the Delaware band, and consequently lost their final game of the season to the Blue Hens 9 to 6, two weeks ago.

The Bisons, in finishing 6-3 for the season, finished second in the MAC standings and third in the Lambert Cup ratings, and would have finished on top in both if they had beaten Delaware. The Hens won one of the finest games ever played in the Middle Atlantic Conference despite a breathtaking individual performance by the Bisons Little All-American candidate, quarterback Ron Giordano.

Picture Play

Giordano tossed 35 passes, completing 20 of them for 245 yards, despite continuous pressure imposed on him by onrushing Delaware linemen. On one occasion (the picture play of the day) Gio eluded the grasp of four different tacklers at different times and then threw a short pass to Mike Connell who made a dazzling cross-field run to complete a 40-yard play.

But it was Delaware that came up with the big plays at the right times. The Hens intercepted three BU passes, recovered a fumble on the one-yard line, and stopped the Bisons on the 5-yard stripe as time ran out in the first half.

The Hens scored the winning points on a field goal midway through the third period. After the Bisons had taken the second half kickoff and moved all the way to the Delaware one-yard line before fumbling, the Hens staged their winning march.

After Delaware's field goal, the Bisons finally hit the scoreboard. Giordano led his chargers 69 yards in 11 plays. Gio completed passes to Rene Clements, Bob Laughton, Phil Morgan, and Mike Connell in the drive. Charlie Thomas scampered 11 yards to the one, and Mike Connell ran over for the TD.

Giordano Tops East in Passing

Ron Giordano, Bucknell's brilliant senior quarterback, completed more passes this season than any other Eastern college player since 1952.

The 5-8, 175 pound left-hander from Collingswood, N. J., connected on 20 of 35 tosses in the final game of the season against Delaware, and wound up the campaign with 119 completions in 211 attempts for 1461 yards.

A check of statistics kept by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau show that in 1952 Noel Deebenacker of Massachusetts completed 132 of 249 passes and Chuck Maloy of Holy Cross connected on 126 of 238 aerials. These are the only two players in Eastern college football history who have completed more passes in one season than Giordano.

Gio Sets 10 Records

In addition to establishing season records for passes attempted and completed and passing yards, "Gio" also posted new marks for touchdown passes in a season (14), single game total offense (269) yards), season total offense (1467)), season passing percentage (56.4), career passing percentage (53.2), single game touchdown passes (four) and single game passing yardage (267).

He finished the season as the Middle Atlantic Conference passing and total offense champion, earned two selections to the Eastern College Athletic Conference weekly All-East teams, and is a leading candidate for All-MAC, all-state, All-East and Little All-American honors.

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker

Whatever the definition of exciting, it is certainly synonymous with Bucknell football 1962. This season the Bisons aroused the feelings and passions of their followers with an extraordinary amplitude and regularity. This was a season of thrills, of heartbreaks, of outright excellent football—a season to be proud of, a team to warm to, a year to remember.

The Bisons trailed Gettysburg, 21-0 at halftime in the season's opener, only to make the greatest reversal since the New York Yankees last lost the World Series and sting the unbelieving Bullets, 22-21.

And just one week later the Herd thundered from behind again to overcome a 14-7 deficit and clip the Temple Owls, 15-14 in the victory the gridmen themselves will never forget Twice, in the final period, the Bisons choked off 'sure' touchdown drives with incredible finesse. Albeit, they were lucky, but fortune was not the half of it. Jeff Fichter summed it up best when he remarked, "that wasn't luck, that was character."

The third game was a masterpiece of dramatics. No scriptwriter, however imaginative, could have penned one to eclipse it. Offensively impotent for most of the game, and trailing 14-6, the Bisons staged two spectacular touchdown drives in the last three minutes of the contest only to lose in the final second by a single point, 21-20.

But this was only the beginning. The thrills never ended; the Bisons never ceased to be exciting. From the opening kickoff with Gettysburg to the final gun at Delaware, the story was always the same. As followers of the Bisons, you thrilled to their glory, you ached in their defeat, and you loved them in a certain special way.

The individual performances of Ron Giordano, of Dick Tyrrell, and of Norm Garrity could never have gone unnoticed or unapplauded. But the Bisons were more than individuals. They were an offensive unit, a defensive unit, a backfield, and a line. They worked together, they played together, they won and lost together. They were a TEAM!

The Bisons excelled at all the fundamentals. They ran and passed, they blocked and tackled, they scored touchdowns and won games. But there was nothing routine about the way they played football. Said coach Bob Odell himself, "the word 'exciting' is overused, but I can't think of a better word to describe this team."

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A Study of Turmoil

The Beard's Role in History

After letting his whiskers grow for 36 years, a North Dakota man had whiskers 11 feet and 6 inches long. That's the longest beard, but even shorter ones have caused turmoils in the course of history.

Sometimes beards are fashionable, sometimes they are not. The Bible tells of a war triggered by a loss of beards . . . but in Massachusetts 160 years ago, a man was actually thrown in jail for wearing a beard!

In many societies, beards are considered a sign of manliness. The only time anyone in the Bible shaves his beard is when he has leprosy or when he is in mourning. When the Ammonites shaved the beards off King David's servants, he wreaked bloody revenge on them for this unspeakable insult.

Beards Saved

Among many people of the world, the beard was so precious that men swore by it to prove their good faith. The ancient Moslems considered the beard actually sacred. If they shaved at all, they would save all the whiskers they grew, store them carefully in a small box, and have the box buried with them when they died.

Even in modern times, beard-wearing has often been considered highly desirable. In 1907, Paris hotels forbade waiters to wear beards—and the incensed waiters immediately went on strike!

On the other hand, sometimes beards have been despised. Alexander the Great insisted that all his warriors be clean shaven. His reasoning: otherwise enemy soldiers could grab his men by their beards when they fought.

Since beards are presumably a sign of manliness, it becomes rather embarrassing when a King doesn't have a beard. That explains why when Louis XIII of France ascended the throne as a barefaced boy of nine, all his followers wisely hastened to the barber to become clean-shaven.

No Russian Beards

Peter the Great of Russia had no beard himself, and regarded beards as uncivilized. So he ordered a tax on beards—and clerks were stationed in each Russian town to collect the revenue. Offenders were condemned to hard labor. For 60 years this law was enforced, until Peter died and Catharine I ascended the throne.

Reasons for growing a beard are various. According to one source, Jewish scholars thought "that God gave man a beard to distinguish him from woman." Another defender of the beard called it a "Divinely provided chest protector."

In modern America, though, only some 200,000 men wear beards. One of the main reasons is the improved methods of shaving. Mankind has used everything from sharpened clam shells to polished flint to shave with, and even today shark's teeth are used in Polynesia. The first barbers, who were also surgeons, used tweezers and stone razors.

A young man can look forward to shaving 36 ½ hours every year, and covering ½ square mile of face. In a lifetime, he will sepnd 60 days shaving. All in all, Americans spend five million man hours every day just shaving.

Girl with a Beard

The female with the longest beard was probably a woman who fought in the Army of Charles XII of Sweden in the 18th Century. Captured by the Russians in 1724, she was presented to the Czar. Her beard reached a length of 4½ feet.

Perhaps the most famous beard of all time belonged to Abraham Lincoln. The sixteenth President was the first to wear a beard, and he helped revive the fashion.

In October 1860, a month before the Presidential election. Lincoln had still never worn a beard. Then he received a letter from an 11-year old girl, Grace Bedell of Westfield, New York. She wrote that "you would look a great deal better since your face is so thin," adding that "all the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be President." Lincoln proceeded to grow a beard and won the election.

Down with Administrators

A radically new method to solve the problem of the "over-administrated" campus has been presented by educator and author, Paul Goodman, in **The Community of Scholars.** Agreeing with many other specialists in the field, Mr. Goodman feels that faults in the modern university lie in the organization and not in the curriculum.

"In effect," he says, "it is the genius of strong administration to weaken the (academic) community by keeping the teachers out of contact with the students, the teachers out of contact with one another and wth the world, and the students imprisoned in their adolescent sub-culture and otherwise obediently conformist."

His solution to the problem is for five or six brave college professors to secede from their universities and recruit the same number of what he calls "professionals," trained specialists in a certain field. Together, these men would gather about 150 students, rent an apartment-classroom building, and begin their own university. Mr. Goodman feels that here there would be direct intellectual contact between student and instructor. The standards would be set by the professors themselves and not disinterested administrators or by ignorant members of the society. There would be no red tape or IBM cards, but unadulterated learning.

A declared anarchist, Mr. Goodman says that these "unorganized" universities can play a large role in society. "I feel that our association of scholars, like any other association that does real work, has an independent voice in the common council of society and is duty bound to tell them off when they behave like fools."

The location of the "Apartment University" is visualized as being either in a large city or in a university town. In the city students could use the available public facilities—research in the public library, physical education in the local 'Y', art galaries, and science centers. In the university town, it could live as a parasite on the facilities of the college.

What about money? Mr. Goodman feels tha this is a primary evil in a university, for as a university becomes more and more dependent on outside money, it becomes less free and less a true university. In his plan, each of the students would contribute $675 to a common pool. Each professor would receive $10,000 with $4000 left for classroom rent. He points out that this is much cheaper than a normally-administered university, proving that the difference can be attributed to their unnecessary administrative expenditures.

The "New York Times" calls the plan "delightfully false." It agrees that administrations may be overpowering but says that "a trivial curriculum taught by erudite men who suffer from acute intellectual agraphobia is even more dangerous to education than its present army of administrators."

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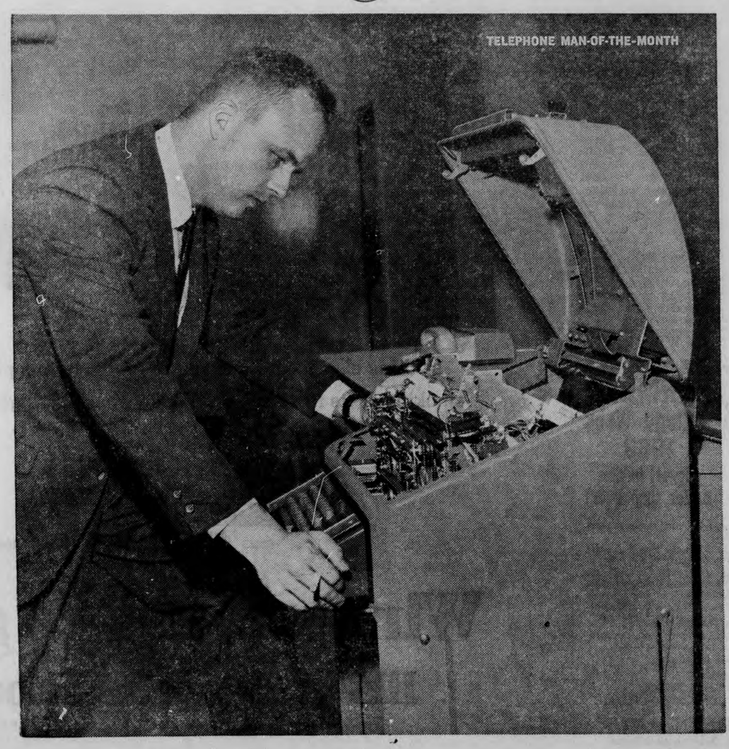

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New College Enrolls 20 In Program

This fall a new experiment in education was begun when a college opened in Denmark. Called New Experimental College, its purpose is to take strides which will catalyze an evolution in education. It seeks to integrate thought and being in its students and to teach them to face problems by grasping the "wholes" of experience. The college is run by a student-faculty administration.

The first small steps have been taken in the direction of these goals. The more than 20 persons, students as well as faculty, who were invited to participate in founding the college have met and gotten things underway. This founding body, drawn from four countries, has a student-faculty ratio of one to one.

3 Core Courses

Although much of the university work is still centered in organization, three core courses and a variety of additional regular courses are offered. The core courses are continuous in nature, having points of reference and association with 11 areas of college activity Among these is a course in **Creativity,** given by Mogens Vincentz, manufacturer and prolific inventor. Mr. Vincentz's field is the whole realm of human experience with emphasis upon the discovery, development, and activation of those elements which contribute to the creative process in man.

In **Applied Liberal Arts,** Aage Rosendal Nielsen seeks to organize and unite the theory and practice of economics and poetry. College planning, administration, and development is the class medium through which these related arts can be discovered and applied by the students.

Wallace MacDonald's course in **New World Renaissance** is designed to promote the student's awareness of a modern renaissance as both pending and potential. It deals with philosophical and scientific bases for such an event, points to evidences for the validity of this metaphysics, and finally engenders a practicum in its objectives.

Classes are also held in the areas of Abnormal Psychology, Relativity, Literature, Danish, Russian, and Film-Making. Guest Lectures in Cybernetics, Geography, and Dialectical Materialism are also scheduled and in process.

Criticism Week

The new program divides the semester into three phases, each phase consisting of a five week structured program followed by a week of evaluation. The new program also initiates an internship for new faculty members. During this period of not less than one semester, the new member will be non-committally, but actively exposed to the process of world-teaching in an experimental, student-faculty administered community. He will conduct his own courses, which will be offered to both students and faculty, and will himself attend at least two other courses.

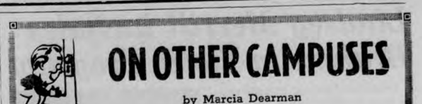
This basic interaction is designed to create the immediate background and impetus through which communication between fields and specialists can develop and out of which an eventual integrated or world-course curriculum can evolve. In addition, the new faculty member will advise two or more students in their independent studies, assist in some area of college administration, and participate together with his family in the college's Institute in Human Relations.

SENIORS

Activity sheets must be returned by next Friday, Dec. 7 at the latest to be included in the yearbook. Call Linda Shapiro if you need a form—Ext. 416.

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLAYMATE OF THE WEEK

Emile Schwartz is shown above uttering his famous words, "Ask not what your University can do for you, but rather what you can do for your University."



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

WAR IS GOOD

"What's wrong with war", asks a letter to the editor of the CLARKSON INTEGRATOR, Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York.

William R. Wald lists these benefits of war:

"War encourages basic research, creates employment, boosts the economy of the winning nations, destroys obsolete people, equipment and methods, builds a country's spirit and sense of unity, makes people rich, strengthens the churches and eliminates the undesirable component of the population (they can't get draft exemptions).

So what's wrong with war? So a few people get killed. Big deal. Nothing new. Look at all the wars we started: The Revolution, The War of 1812, The Mexican War, The Spanish-American War.

War is great as long as we are winning, as long as we want something. The people in this country don't even know what war is. We haven't had a war fought on this land for 200 years (except for that family squabble a couple of years ago).

People are a cheap commodity. We build people much faster than we can destroy them. If all you people out there were killed tomorrow, do you think it would bother me? If I were killed tomorrow, would it bother you?

If somehow war becomes old fashioned, don't despair. We will still have the option to lynch Negroes and burn synagogues.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH WAR?"

* * * * * *

A NEW BOOK STORE LOOK

UCLA's DAILY CALIFORNIAN says the campus book store has a new look complete with policeman in full-dress, trick mirrors and a corps of tactless students hired to play cops-and-robbers at the turnstiles.

An editorial comments:

"We haven't decided yet whether the entire scene resembles a concentration camp or a training school for aspiring young jailers. We do know this: There is little resemblance to a student store.

Far be it for us to suggest that those very capable gentlemen managing the store's operation have gone to a ridiculous extreme in their effort to curb the petty theft racket. We don't suggest this—we state it as obvious fact.

We hope that present conditions in the student store change radically in a very, very short time. We might aso suggest that an official apology be issued by the store for placing the student community in such a defensive and unnecessary position."

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Titus** *(The Chisel)* **Aurelius,** Ars '63 B.C. "'O tempora! O mores!', I used to wail," says *The Chisel,* "where today can you get a filter cigarette with some flavor? Then I discovered Tareyton—the magnum opus in cigarettes. Put a pack in your toga and enjoy *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

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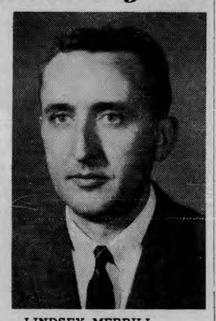
Lindsey Merrill Includes Brahms in Violin Program

Professor Lindsey Merrill will present a violin recital on Sunday at 8:15 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

His program will begin with "A Concert Sonata" by Veracini, followed by Brahms "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108" for the violin and piano. His third number will be a "Suite for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano" by Milhaud. Professor Merrill will conclude the program with "Scenes from Rural Hungary." This final number includes two pieces describing gypsy background. The pianist for the concert will be Martha Rowe Merrill, and Robert Beckman will play the clarinet.

Professor Merrill, one of the class instructors, is also the director of the Bucknell Orchestra and chairman of the Artist's Series. He received his Music Bachelor at the University of Louisville and his Master of Music at Yale University. Professor Merrill is working at the present time on his Ph. D. at the University of Rochester. He was the recipient of a Danforth Teachers Grant and is also the Music Editor for the Merriam-Webster New International Dictionary—3rd edition.



LINDSEY MERRILL
. . . A Musical Gypsy

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Thirty

The following people have recently been initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, the national English Literary Society, which has been reactivated this year on campus.

Joan Space, Heidi Fritz, Shirley Stroble, Sue Travolta, Elaine Guyer, Sue Warner, Nancy Talbott, Gail Thomas, Betty Watson, Joyce Rodger, Kirsten Beck, Barbara Best, Dave Myler, Ellie Fleming, Ralph Stern, Sandy Lyttle.

Karen Abel, Sue Talbert, Lynn Kalberer, Margaret Wilson, Gail Cline, Jeff Fleming, Pam Morrison, Gail Moreall, Bert Bullington, Chris Mathna, Claudette Turner, Ruth Bradley, Geri Rhodes, Larry Davis.

PENALTY CHARGE

The Bell Telephone Company reports that an increasing number of students are accepting collect long distance calls on Bucknell PABX telephones in violation of University telephone regulations. In addition, some students have managed to place long distance toll calls on PABX telephones, rather than on the coin box telephones provided for this purpose.

The difficulty in tracing these calls and in billing and collecting from the responsible person is so great that it is necessary to impose a penalty charge of $5.00 per call to discourage this practice. Those who have already incurred this penalty by improperly placing or accepting toll calls will be billed shortly. (The University normally is billed a month to six weeks after the call is placed.)

Muilenberg to Preach, Give Lecture Here Sun.

The reverend Muilenberg will preach the first of three Advent sermons this year in Chapel, Dec. 2 on th theme of the covenant. He is a teacher of teachers; under his direction many American scholars have had their training. The author of portions of "The Interpreter's Bible" and a recent publication entitled "The Way of Israel: Biblical Faith and Ethics," Professor Muilenberg received his Ph. D. from Yale University.

Professor Muilenberg will also give a lecture on "Jeremiah—Troubled and Troubling Prophet" at 2 p. m., Sunday, in A102, Coleman Hall.

A jackrabbit can run faster uphill than downhill.

. . . SFC vs. SAC

(Continued from Page 1)

Secondly, the SFC had not performed any outstanding functions to regulate the organizations it did recognize. He cited the Rockwell incident of last year as a point in case.

Because of Dean Hayward's post as adviser to the SFC, he was put in a rather complicated position by his remarks. Accordingly, several members asked whether it is the function of the adviser of an organization to guide it and take steps to see that its actions are properly channeled and its duties adequately performed. Dean Hayward did not answer this question. Another member, pointing out point one of the resolution, objected to the fact that the SFC, while supposedly "supreme" over student organizations, was not even consulted on the formation of the SAC.

But the one body that the SAC is not supreme over is the University. And now that the SAC is formed, officially, the SFC can do nothing about it. Along this line, Dean Stevenson raised a more or less obvious question: what do you (the proponents of the resolution) hope to gain by it.

Students Want Action

Sally Steininger replied that the students were stating an opinion in hopes that the University would take some appropriate action. Mike Jones carried this statement one step further and said that he hoped the resolution would call to the attention of the Board of Trustees (in whose judgment the final decisions rest) that we are a responsible body with an interest in fulfilling our proper role. And Mike Rudell added that he hoped this action would revitalize the SFC as to what can and should be done in matters of student affairs.

Now that the "supreme executive and legislative organ of the student body of Bucknell" has taken a definite stand against a University decision, the next step is up to the University. The SFC has taken steps to inform President Odgers and other important officials of its action. But whether they will comply, compromise, or consider the wishes of the SFC remains to be seen.

Discussion of the matter will resume at the SFC's next meeting on Dec. 12, at which time the President has indicated that he will attend.

Ski Club Meets; Officers Elected

On Thursday, Nov. 15, the organizational meeting of the Bucknell Ski Club was held in the basement of the library. Officers elected for 1962-63 were: president, Dick Goldman; vice president, Bob Cooley; treasurer, Carol Pope; secretary, Karen Tukeva; faculty advisor, Warren Elze. Dave Ulp will be the student ski instructor and Dee Bassett will head the publicity committee. Following the business portion of the meeting two films were shown on skiing.

Bert Bullington was selected to plan the Club's annual trip between semesters. In 1961 the Ski Club spent the vacation at White Face Mountain in Lake Placid, N. Y. and in 1962 they skied at Stowe, Vermont. Both resorts are under consideration for the 1963 excursion although no definite commitments have been made.

Other opportunities afforded by the club are ski weekends at Muncy, Elk Mountain, and Scranton ski areas during the second semester, the use of the national magazine **Ski Life** which is available in the library, possible group ski lessons and a spring picnic.

The second ski club meeting is tentatively scheduled to be a dinner meeting at Cowan. It is open to all prospective members as well as current club members.

A mouse hair, enlarged 4,200 times, resembles a tree trunk.

A simple case of Logic

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Ardath W. Burks Speaks Thurs.; 2nd of Asian Lecture Series

On Thursday, Dec. 6, Professor Ardath W. Burks will deliver the second in a series of Asian Lectures entitled "Impact of Urbanization on the Development of Japanese Democracy." It will be held in A102 Coleman Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Burks is currently chairman of the Political Science Department at Rutgers. His experiences include five years' participation in civilian and military intelligence projects pertaining to Japan during World War II and five trips to East Asia, two involving extended residence and research in both rural and urban areas of Japan. His latest trip was made last summer when he represented Rutgers to negotiate an exchange program with the Tokyo Municipal University.

Author of numerous political science books, Dr. Burks' latest book is "The Government of Japan," one of the volumes in Crowell Comparative Government Series. He is also a frequent contributor to scholarly journals. Most of the articles pertaining to Japan in **Britannica** annual supplements are also written by him.

On Friday Dr. Burks will speak to Dr. Lu's class on cultural exchange between Japan and the United States. This is intended to be an informal session and the public is cordially invited. (Coleman A120).

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Winter Is . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1962. NUMBER 11.

Trustees Reveal Gift$, Sabba'cal

Gifts to the University during the 1961-62 fiscal year totaled $2,028,699, it was announced at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in New York City last weekend.

Gifts for current use amounted to $177,039, while gifts for capital use reached $1,851,660. Over 77 per cent of the gifts for capital use were designated as endowment, the President said.

Bucknell closed the fiscal year in the black with a modest surplus of approximately $4,000. The University's operating budget for the year was slightly over six million dollars.

A total of 1,413 students received $463,048 in grants and work aid during this same period. In the category of work aid, 636 students earned part of their college expenses by serving as part-time employees of the University.

At their meeting in the Hotel Biltmore, the trustees authorized an increase in the number of sabbatical leaves for faculty members from five to a possible maximum of seven per year.

The Board then approved the granting of seven sabbatical leaves and one leave of absence for the 1963-64 academic year.

Dr. Hulda Magalhaes was granted a full year's leave and Dr. Marlin L. Sheridan a leave for the first semester. Teachers granted leaves for the second semester are: Dr. Albert M. K. Blume, Robert M. Ewing, Dr. Carl H. Kindig, Dr. Wendell I. Smith, and Dr. W. Preston Warren.

Roy C. Satchell was granted a leave of absence for the entire year.

C&D TICKETS

Tickets for Cap & Dagger's productions of "2, 4, Love" and "The Lottery." Dec. 17 and 18, are now on sale at the Bookstore and Rea & Dericks. Price is $1.25.

Winter Comes to Rule the Varied Year

America is the place of the wild and exultant winter's morning and the wind, with the powdery snow, that has been howling all night long; it is the place of solitude and the branches of the spruce and hemlock piled with snow.

And always America is the place of the deathless and enraptured moments, the eye that looked, the mouth that smiled and vanished, and the word; the stone, the leaf, the door we never found and never have forgotten. And these are the things that we remember of America, for we have known all her thousand lights and weathers, and we walk the streets, we walk the streets forever, we walk the streets of life alone.

—Thomas Wolfe

WSGA Banquet Held Next Week

"Silver Bells" is the theme of the annual Student Faculty Banquet which will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 17 at 6 p. m. in the Larison Dining Hall.

The affair is sponsored yearly during the Christmas season by the Women's Student Government Association and is the high point of the WSGA social calendar.

Molly Brinkerhoff, social charman of WSGA, has announced that students and faculty members will dine amid a fantasia of blue and silver. Maija Lidacis, head of the decoration committee, is hard at work creating a festive atmosphere. This year's guests will be entertained by both faculty and students. Dr. C. Willard Smith will once again delight his audience with selections of poetry, selected and read as only Dr. Smth can do it.

Headed by Allen W. Flock, the Brass Choir, almost as much of a tradition as the banquet itself, will perform with the spirit and the music of the season. Judy Townsend and Cora Lee Kirby will offer vocal solos for the enjoyment of the guests. And Marti McCord will lead the carol sing which annually concludes the banquet.

Committee heads for the Student-Faculty banquet are: decorations, Maija Lidacis; entertainment, Georgia Gillis; arrangements, Jan Rugen; invitations, Agnes Carlucci; program and menu, Linda Merrion and Bev DeCamp; and publicity, Pat Menousek.

Works of Bruce Mitchell Shown in Library

Friends' Giving Funds for Care

Works of Bruce Mitchell, former artist-in-residence and teacher, here, will be displayed tomorrow in the Bertrand Library from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The faculty lounge will be open for refreshments all day Saturday. The exhibition and sale will continue until Jan. 7.

The collection of oils, water colors and sketches, which are for sale, represent a 20 year period of the artist's work.

He is the only American to have received three outstanding art fellowships: Tiffany, Yaddeo and Guggenheim.

The largest and best-known group of Mr. Mitchell's works are the "Paintings to Jazz". Two of these were shown at New York's Jazz Gallery.

The ink sketches of jazz musicians, made in New Orleans, Kansas City, and St. Petersburg, among others capture the essence of jazz musicians.

Water colors of Pennsylvania landscapes are another area in which Bruce Mitchell is famous. These and a few of his World War II paintings will also be shown.

Bruce Mitchell taught and worked at Bucknell for 17 years prior to the Spring of 1961. Two weeks ago he became a patient at the Friend's Hospital in Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

Appeals for funds are being made by letter to art patrons and friends of the artist in other cities, as well as at Bucknell. The goal of $9000 represents one year's care at the hospital, but the immediate goal is for $3000. Enough for two months care has been given to date. The funds from the sale of the paintings will be included.

Donations may be sent to the Friends' Benevolent Fund, care of John Wheatcroft, 29 E. Second Street, Lewisburg.

BRUCE MITCHELL
. . . Painted Jazz as It Sounded.

Students, University Contribute Much To Economy of Lewisburg Community

Bucknell's part in the economy of the Lewisburg area was emphasized today with the announcement that salaries and wages paid by the college last year amounted to approximately three million dollars.

According to John F. Zeller, Bucknell's vice president for business and finance, a large part of this is spent locally by the families of the 700 persons on the University payroll.

Undoubtedly Bucknell is the biggest customer of the Lewisburg utility companies, Mr. Zeller said. Bucknell spent $25,978 for telephone service and $59,943 for electrical service during the school year 1961-62. For other services and supplies purchased in the immediate area the University paid out $313,505.

Bucknell further contributes to the borough economy by payment of taxes on all property not directly related to the educational program. These include the college farm, golf course, the rental housing and the snack bar. Only dormitory facilities and classroom buildings are tax exempt. Bucknell pays about $4,500 as annual sewer rental and makes a special contribution of $1,200 to the Lewisburg borough in recognition of fire and police protection. In addition, Bucknell has contributed $12,500 toward the purchase of a new aerial truck for the Lewisburg fire company.

It is estimated that each of Bucknell's 2,400 students spend between $50 and $100 a year with local merchants, bringing an additional $120,000 to $240,000 worth of business to Lewisburg businessmen. The 500 student automobiles registered with the college by undergraduates use gas, oil and garage services provided by the area service stations.

Another $180,000 to $360,000 is expended by Bucknell fraternities, each of which must buy food and supplies to operate its dining hall and each of which hires one or two cooks and janitors. Fraternities pay taxes, sewer rental and other local charges.

Not to be overlooked is the transient income to hotels, restaurants and merchants provided by parents and visitors attracted to the campus for commencement, athletic and other events. It is estimated that about 30,000 persons come to Lewisburg during the year because of Bucknell University.

Bucknell 'Hot Stuff' This Week

by Sigrid Christensen

Thirty students from fourth floor, B wing of Swartz spent the night in fifth Trax. Charles McDonald wore borrowed clothes. Spiro "Spike" Jannides won a reputation as a firefighter.

All because fire broke out Monday afternoon in 414 Swartz about 4:30. Residents of the floor smelled smoke, broke down the door and turned in the alarm.

A fire extinguisher brigade of Spike Jannides, assistant dean of men, Al Riester, Swartz's head resident, Chuck McDonald, whose room it was, and other floor residents succeeded in controlling the fire before the Lewisburg volunteers arrived.

The fire apparently began in one closet, spreading via a spare mattress draped on top to the other closet and the window. Estimated damage is of over $500 in books and clothing, plus damage to the room, furnishings, and the rest of the floor from smoke.

Chuck reports that he had just left the room and was coming up the hill from Coleman parking lot, when he saw the fire and smoke from the window. "That's how quickly it started!" he said.

There is only speculation as to the cause, ranging from matches to pipe ashes to electrical wiring as the villain.

Yesterday a small fire in the chemical engineering laboratory in Dana Engineering caused much commotion. Three engines of the Lewisburg Volunteers arrived to put out the small blaze (mostly smoke), caused by the explosive combination of a benzene experiment and an acetylene torch. Little damage resulted.

Re-evaluation --- Part II

COMMUNICATIONS

Creation of two new Councils was the chief result of last year's evaluation process in the area of communications, the fifth problem area. Bucknell's Sub-committee recommended the establishment of such councils as an aid to improving communications on policies and problems between the various segments of the University: faculty, students, administrators, and trustees. The Middle States Committee seconded this recommendation.

The new University Council has as its responsibility studying and developing, for recommendation to the President of the Board of Trustees, matters and policies relating to academic affairs. As senior academic body of the University, it is composed of chairmen of all departments plus 11 members of the administration. The Administrative Council is responsible for studying and developing operational programs, policies and procedures that can most effectively serve and advance the objectives and goals of the University. Its membership is also composed of faculty and administration.

The appointment of an academic vice-president as part of the University's over-all reorganization, was another recommendation of the Middle States Committee.

Although no specific recommendations concerning students were offered, the Middle States Committee pointed out that the communications problem in this area cannot be overlooked. Last year 800 students signed a letter asking for a clear statement of University policy following the Rockwell incident. The fact that such a letter had to be written, not to mention the fact that it received no answer, was taken by the Committee as an indication of deficient communications.

LIBRARY

An evaluation of any library collection is necessarily an evaluation of the work of its collectors. Many large university libraries maintain a staff of specialists who have the sole duty of selecting and purchasing publications in their respective areas. At Bucknell, however, such a staff is impractical and purchase requests are made directly by faculty members, one member of each department acting as liaison to the Library. This system gives the faculty both primary control of and primary responsibility for the Library collection.

Difficulties have developed at two places in this system. First, many departments submit purchase requests without making any attempt to discuss whether or not use of a book will warrant its purchase, whether better books are already in print (and in the Library), what priority it should have in relation to other requests—in short, whether they are getting the most for their money. This situation would be improved greatly if each professor would assume the responsibility of improving the collection in his own field of study, conferring with the department as a whole about large purchases, general works, and questions of priority. At least one department has already adopted this policy.

Secondly, although individual departments do not have quotas, a limited amount of money is available, and considerable skill is involved in spending it wisely. There is presently a lack of coordination between what is requested for the Library and how it is purchased; no one person decides what is most needed, whether the Library can afford it, when and where it should be purchased. Both the University evaluating committee and the Middle States Association team have stressed the need for an additional staff member to be in charge of acquisition of volumes for the entire Library. This is a job demanding a great deal of general education as well as administrative ability, and Bucknell has not yet found such a person.

Another subject for evaluation is the use of the building itself. Currently classrooms and "tenants" such as the ROTC take up a large area which could be put to immediate use as stack space and storage for old and little-used volumes, clearing the regular stacks for newer books and future purchases. Also to be considered is the fact that students are said to use the Library much more as a study hall than as a library. This is a major argument against having the building open later at night, since students are provided with dormitory rooms for this purpose.

Finally, an overall problem is money. Those familiar with Ellen Clarke Bertrand's bequest may question this statement, but the fact is that most of the annual income from this endowment now goes to heating, lighting, and maintaining the building, and paying the staff, because the University has withdrawn all financial support from the Library. Funds available for the purchase of books have consequently only been increased from about $40,000 to $60,000 annually. Director Harold Haydn has said "We could easily spend $120,000 a year on books alone" and has also pointed out that as the cost of books and maintenance increases, the University will have to resume partial support of the Library.

It appears that the Bertrand Library is generally adequate for the needs of most undergraduates, but it is hoped that it can be improved to the point of excellence, and become the true academic center of the Unviersity.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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VIEWPOINT

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a recent issue of THE NATION (Nov. 17, 1962), Leo J. Hertzel discusses the implications of the "silent faculty" at Oxford, Mississippi. The article was brought to our attention by Professor William B. Gwyn of the political science department.

One of the more thought-provoking aspects of the news that came out of Oxford, Mississippi, before and during James Meredith's registration at the University of Mississippi, was the reported attitude of the faculty towards the crisis on its campus. According to at least two widely reprinted newspaper stories written shortly after Meredith's registration, not one faculty member at the University of Mississippi spoke out endorsing integration or advocating compliance with the federal court order to admit Meredith either before or during the violence that accompanied his registration. The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), however, did issue a belated statement defending the conduct of U. S. marshals in their execution of orders.

That an entire 200-man faculty of a respected state university should have found it wise, expedient or necessary to maintain silence in a situation intimately and violently affecting its own campus, its own students, and the whole structure of constitutional government in its state, is both curious and disturbing. It is impossible to believe that all of these men, educated in a variety of disciplines, could have been indifferent to the struggle going on in front of their office doors. One wonders about student interpretation of the faculty silence.

Writing this 1,500 miles away from Oxford, I do not presume to judge the faculty or its lack of action. But I suggest that its conduct during the Meredith crisis, and the attention that conduct received.constitute material for some interesting academic meditation. What is expected of professors and teachers in the way of public commitment in time of crisis? Does it make any difference if the crisis is on the campus and involves student riots and death? What role do learning and historical awareness play in time of public conflict? Does learning entail responsibility? A few years ago, it was commonplace to hear in faculty lounges that German professors and intellectuals shared a great guilt for not speaking out during Hitler's rise to power. "They failed to keep the beacon light of freedom and right burning during the night of tyranny," William L. Shirer quoted Julius Ebbinghaus. Do we expect OUR professors to keep lights of freedom and right burning? How do they go about it? Was it done in Mississippi?

Some of the public reaction to the faculty silence in Mississippi is an interesting commentary on these questions. During the week of Meredith's registration, the Louisville **Times**, under a three-column headline on page one, ran a Chicago **Daily News** Service story from Oxford. Said the headline, "Ole Miss Faculty Would Rather Eat Than Speak." The story included accounts of interviews with two faculty members, both of whom chose to remain anonymous. One was quoted as saying his job depended on silence in this situation. The other was quoted as saying that there was freedom of speech at the university all right, but that freedom did not give anyone the right to yell fire in a crowded theatre. It was not clear from the news story just how this analogy was to be applied.

A few weeks later, a Jesuit correspondent for **America** wrote from Louisiana that he thought the University of Mississippi was in for a time of soul searching, and he observed, "Professors of the university, unwilling to jeopardize their jobs, if not more, had tallied up few points for heroism. . ."

On the other hand, the faculty silence met with approval and even commendation in some circles. The Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, J. D. Williams, reportedly "congratulated and commended" his faculty on their conduct during the crisis. Also, some outside organizations publicly complimented the faculty. The Minnesota Chapter of the AAUP, for example, sent the Mississippi faculty an official letter saying:

The Council of the Minnesota Conference, AAUP, wishes to commend the faculty of the University of Mississippi for their fine sense of responsibility shown by accepting James Meredith in their classes and offering to him the same educational opportunity as that offered to other students.

Privately, Minnesota AAUP leaders explained that of all groups involved in the Mississippi struggle—students, townspeople, administrators, politicians, faculty—the faculty acted with the most restraint and thus won its laurels by default.

Clearly, there are several ways of looking at the faculty conduct in this matter. It seems to me that some public discussion of a faculty's proper role and responsibility in time of crisis is now needed.

Historically, there is considerable justification for the silence of the faculty during crisis on the campus. Our society has almost always been more comfortable when the professor lectures only in the classroom, a fact that some have interpreted as a further evidence of national anti-intellectualism. In 1956, Howard Mumford Jones summed up the historical reality in a speech on "The Service of the University," delivered before a University of North Dakota audience:

. . . In point of law, the American professor is nothing more than the hired employee of a corporate body over which he has no control. . . .

In law . . . the university as an autonomous congregation of scholars engaged in the discovery, preservation, and inculcation of truth does not exist All that exists is a board of trustees or regents charged with the duty of hiring persons by contract to do certain acts. . . The American concept is in no way (except as an afterthought) the concept of a congregation of scholars engaged in discovering and preserving truth; it is, instead, the concept of an arm of the state intended to get things done or authorizing other persons to hire certain persons to get things done.

Viewed from this perspective, the university professor has a responsibility **not** to concern himself with campus conflicts unless he is specifically hired to do so. The professor has no more right or responsibility to speak out than the cook in the cafeteria or the man who blows up the basketballs.

Artistically, there is a growing body of commentary on the existential reality in the American university that would tend to explain faculty silence psychologically rather than legally. Practically every one of the dozen or so academic novels published in the past few years pictures the university faculty as made up of persons interested in anything but "the light of freedom and right." Indeed, if we accept the novelists' picture of academic life in America, we would conclude not only that administrators expect silence from professors who were brave enough to disobey and speak out would have nothing to say any more. "Teaching is a noble profession with a noble history," says Gabe in Philip Roth's **Letting Go.** "And it may simply be that we are living through a slack time."

Perhaps the best illustration for our present purpose would be the exchange in Malamud's A NEW LIFE, in which the veteran professor Gilley introduces the new English instructor Levin to the practical realities. "We don't pretend we're anything more than a typical American state college," said Gilley. "The atmosphere is relaxed. . . There are no geniuses around to make you uncomfortable. . . . We don't ask more than that a man does his work conscientiously—his share of it. What we don't want around are troublemakers." And Gilley's point is emphasized by the recounting of the experiences of a previous instructor who had interested himself in social causes, was branded a "radical," publicly fired and eventually committed suicide.

Almost every character in the contemporary academic novel—from those by Malamud and Stringfellow Barr to those by Mary McCarthy and Carlos Baker and Philip Roth—would rather eat than speak. Perhaps it is important that no champion of faculty honor has yet arisen to set these carping artists straight. Perhaps in Mississippi we encountered another case of life imitating art.

Intellectually, American professors have little difficulty justifying silence in times of trouble. **Comments** by academicians often contain straight-forward statements to the effect that it is foolish to jeopardize the payments on the house, or the comfortable middle-class routine, or the daughter's promising flute lessons, by becoming involved in the struggles in the community or by attempting publicly to apply historical wisdom to contemporary problems. Oscar Mandel, for example, in the **Virginia Quarterly Review**, a few years ago wrote an essay which tended, generally, to discourage action by the cultured man; it can be used as a kind of instant rationalization by any professor who would rather eat than speak.

Similar advice appears regularly in scholarly journals—a recent essay by the University of Louisville's Earl Rovit in the AAUP Bulletin, for example, carried the same passage. The days of the idealistically motivated professor seem gone.

I suspect that it was an awareness of this attitude of expedient withdrawal that prompted the President of the New York City Central Labor Council a year or so ago to beg the intellectual to rejoin forces with organized labor. There is no record, though, that the intellectual responded to the invitation.

Yet with all of this explanation and hard-headed justification, there is still some gnawing notion, perhaps buried in our romantic cultural subconscious, that the responsibility to speak clearly and sanely in time of violence and crisis is a responsibility that goes along with the advantage of learning. There is also a kind of folk notion, perhaps implied in the Louisville **Times** headline and in the comment from the Jesuit in Louisiana, that a teacher ought to be just a bit more conscious of principle than other men. We need to talk about these things. I think it would be most unwise if we were to treat with silence the faculty silence in Mississippi.

NO HEPATITIS DANGER

The clinical director from the Selinsgrove State School has assured the Bucknell medical service that the reported hepatitis outbreak there has not involved the patients with whom Bucknell student volunteers have been in contact.

gort
Congratulate me, Gort! I'm getting married!
Condolences, Si!... Congratulations, No!
Nay, Gort! You are too cynical! Why, you should try it yourself!
A married philosopher belongs to Comedy. Besides, one cannot fall into a woman's arms without falling into her hands.
Nevertheless, she's just my type; older, more mature...
No problem... a man awakens 20 years older the morn after his marriage.
You're invited to our wedding. It'll be the biggest ever... and remembered a long, long time!
Well, lotsa luck, Oedipus.
© 1962, Wilbur Wiley

COMPATIBILITY TEST

Anyone interested in learning their potential marital compatibility, please come to Stephens House on Monday, Dec. 10, at 7 p. m. Only open to those PINNED or ENGAGED couples both of whom are presently attending Bucknell University. (Takes 15 minutes).

Jeanne Melis

President Kennedy Moves to Halt Gov't. Aid to Segregated Schools

Bucknellian Press Service

(WASHINGTON) — Federal grants and loans for construction of dormitories, cafeterias, and other facilities may no longer be available to segregated schools.

Since the government began lending and giving money to both public and private institutions of higher education in 1950, many southern schools with segregated student bodies have built up their campuses with federal funds.

For example, the Universty of Mississippi, scene of lost month's integration riots, was listed earlier this year among the other schools of that state which have gotten more than $21 million in the past 12 years.

But President Kennedy's recently issued order against the use of federal funds in the construction of segregated facilities will change this picture.

The question that no government official can answer flatly is whether the order will actually end segregation at schools using federal money to improve their physical plants.

Legal Tangles

Jack Bryan, a spokesman for the Housing and Home Finance Agency offers just one of the many legal complications raised by the executive order. In an interview, Bryan said the order could be interpreted to mean that grant programs could be withdrawn from schools which had segregation policies against its student body. In other words, it might not apply to a southern university with an all-white student body because there are no negroes on campus to be discriminated against.

For instance, Bryan said, "The regulations could require that dorms built with federal funds be open to all members of the student body. But if you don't have any negroes in the student body," he added, "then how can you say the dorms are being used to foster discrimination?"

Heads of government agencies affected by the executive order point out that regulations now being drafted will not change any policy in the President's executive order, issued last week. "These regulations will only spell out how we're going to operate the agencies in light of the order," Bryan said.

Federal Action

Taking any action against schools which have received federal money in the past has definitely been ruled out. The agencies involved, after Justice Department consultations, said the order would affect only those schools applying for federal grants or loans after Nov. 20—the day Kennedy announced the order.

Justice Department officals informed the agencies that they could attempt to use their influence on certain organizations and individuals affected by the order. In some cases, government agencies feel that persuasion will do the trick. But the use of court action has been ruled out for implementing the order at schools which have received previous federal funds. If the order had a retroactive effect on colleges and universities, higher education in the south would certainly be affected by any possible court action.

Here is a breakdown of FHA money which has gone to southern school states since 1950 compiled last Feb. by Senator Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee: Alabama, including the State University, $23 million (m); Florida, $36 million; Georgia, $22.9 million; Louisana, $39 millon (m); North Carolina, $33 million (m); South Carolina (not including Clemson), $14.5 million (m); Tennessee, $25.2 million (m), and Virginia, $9.2 million (m).

Most of the major universities and colleges in those states have all-white student bodies. How the order would affect future grants and loans to these schools is yet to be determined.

Enforcement

The major responsibility for determining enforcement of the order will be held by the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing. This cabinet-level group was created with the issuance of the executive order, but no one has been designated to the panel. Kennedy is expected to name a member of his White House staff as chairman and executive director of the panel. The rest of the committee will be made up by members of the public, the cabinet, and the various federal agency officials dealing with housing.

One of the most important decisions to be made by this committee will cover the secondary effect of a federal or court order demanding integration at a school. Some Justice Department officials say this should be grounds for denying federal funds to the school in question. Others, however, said this does not actually affect the use of the federally assisted facilities. Court action by the federal housing agencies in some future cases is almost a sure bet. Southern resistance, such as that in Oxford, Miss., is expected.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., expresses the feelings of many southerners about the order. "I will do all within my power" to secure a revision of the order—"An audacious usurpation of power by the executive branch." "The executive seeks to invade the sacred province of the home and destroy the right of every American to choose his own associates," Stennis said.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
First Semester—1962-1963

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Tuesday, Jan. 15	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00
Tuesday, Jan. 15	2:00 p. m.	Military Science
Wednesday, Jan. 16	9:00 a. m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTT 10:00, M 10:00
Wednesday, Jan. 16	2:00 p. m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00
Thursday, Jan. 17	9:00 a. m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00
Thursday, Jan. 17	2:00 p. m.	TT 4:30, Th 4:30, MTu 4:30, Tu 4:30, M 4:30 **English 101, English 103**
Friday, Jan. 18	9:00 a. m.	MWF 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, WF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00 MTWTFS 8:00
Friday, Jan. 18	2:00 p. m.	MWF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MW 1:30, F 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, W 1:30
Saturday, Jan. 19	9:00 a. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Saturday, Jan. 19	2:00 p. m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, Tu 11:00, MTT 11:00, Th 11:00, MTh 11:00, MTWT 11:00, MTWTF 11:00
Monday, Jan. 21	9:00 a. m.	MWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, M 2:30, MW 3:00
Monday, Jan. 21	2:00 p. m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Tuesday, Jan. 22	9:00 a. m.	M 11:00, MWTh 11:00, W 11:00, MWF 11:00, WF 11:00, MW 11:00
Tuesday, Jan. 22	2:00 p. m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, TT 3:00, Th 3:00, TT 3:30
Wednesday, Jan. 23	9:00 a. m.	MWF 3:30, MW 3:30, MTh 3:30, WF 4:00, MF 4:00

The day before the first final examination has been set aside for the students to review and study. No final examination, or tests of any kind, may be given on this day.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

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Bisons Triumph Over W&J in Opener, 53-49

by Chuck Katz

Lorrie Hathaway tallied 23 points last Saturday night on the Davis Gymnasium court and led the Bucknell varsity basketball squad to a 53-49 win over the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson. The 6-4 sophomore center poured in ten field goals in 14 attempts, while grabbing 20 rebounds in an astounding one-man effort.

Although the contest was marred by 29 fouls, it was fast-moving throughout. Hathaway gave the partisan home crowd something to cheer about soon after the initial tap-off. He flipped in a rebound for two points and before three minutes were gone had chalked up six more marks on successive jump shots from the outside. Sam Penrose immediately added another swishing jumper followed by a foul shot. Another Hathaway field goal gave the Bisons a 13-3 advantage. This proved to be the largest lead in the game for either team.

W&J Retaliates

After this first BU spurt, W&J came back quickly as they suddenly seemed to learn how to penetrate a very effective man-to-man defense. Led by Bill Hayes' seven points, the visitors, in less than a minute, pressed closer until a single tally separated the rivals. Soon they tied the count at 17 with 9:45 left on the clock before halftime. The two squads remained within two points of each other until near the end of the period. It was then that Coach Gene Evans' Bucknellians began to feel the effects of fouls; two starters, captain Tom Johnson and Don Hester, left the gmae, each having three personals.

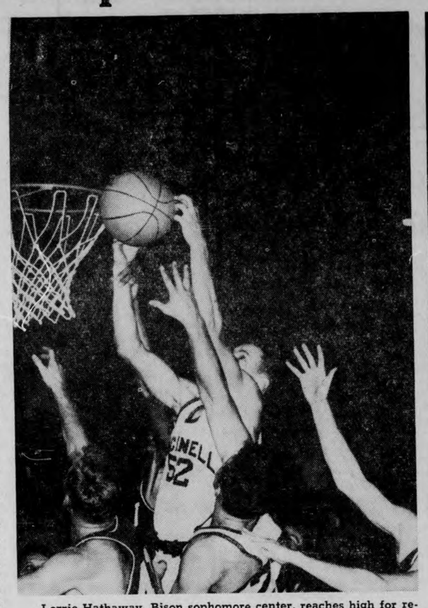
Taking advantage of the foul situation, Ed Zippay, Ed Cooper, and John Unice tossed consecutive jump shots through the hoop and W&J sprang to a 28-22 lead. But Hathaway retaliated, scoring in a like manner from the edge of the circle, and Penrose sank a fall-away attempt from beneath the boards just before the buzzer. Statistics at the half showed Hathaway with 15 points, and the Presidents with a slim margin of 28-26.

Victory Push

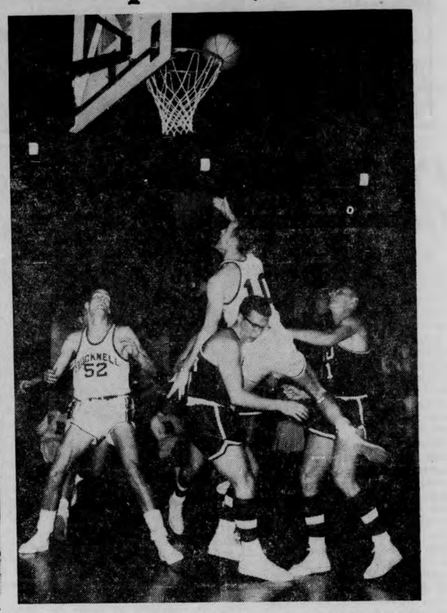
The contest continued to be close with the opponents trading tallies for several minutes. Then, however, Coach David Scarborough's men added a jump shot, free throw, and a tap to their total in close succession to open a six point gap with 12 minutes to play. Evans returned his benched starters to the line-up at this time, and his offense and defense again began to click. While holding John Dziak to a lone field goal for the Presidents, the Bucknell five made a victory bid. Taking the ball at the top of the circle, John Matthews drove down the lane and passed all defenders for a bucket. In the next series, the 6-0 sophomore repeated the drive and missed, but Hester got two on the follow-up. Penrose proceeded to tie the mark 39-39 with a jump shot as the clock registered 9:40. Here W&J scored their basket of the set, but five foul shots in a row overcame that lead and gave the home squad a 44-41 advantage. The team from Washington, Pa., never recovered.

With two minutes left the BU Bisons went into a freeze to run out the clock on a 52-48 lead. Mike Watahovich and captain Johnson handled the ball in the backcourt wtih help from Hathaway. The latter drew a foul and hit for the final BU point. Dziak responded with a free throw for Washington and Jefferson. One minute later Matthews threw the basketball high in the air, and when it hit, the buzzer sounded on a 53-49 Bucknell victory in the season opener.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—



Lorrie Hathaway, Bison sophomore center, reaches high for rebound as W&J center Ed Cooper reaches for Hathaway. Hathaway held the ball, Cooper held Hathaway's wrist, and the referee turned his back.



John "Goose" Matthews drives between a pair of defenders for basket as teammate Lorrie Hathaway helps urge ball into the hoop. Matthews, a sophomore, is being counted on for many more two-pointers.

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker

It would be hard to imagine anything more disheartening or enigmatic to an avid sports enthusiast than the sight of a large crowd taking leave of an athletic event at its climactic stage. But such was the experience right here at Bucknell University on several occasions as recent as this past Fall.

How many workers would labor through a week of physical aggravation and then decline to pick up their pay checks, or how many students (assuming a degree of intellectual curiosity) would put aside a good newspaper story before reading the summary paragraph, or—to extend the metaphor to its logical limit—how many people would resist consummation of the sexual act upon reaching the orgastic stage? It is inconceivable, it is irrational, or some might say it is impossible! But whatever the verdict, the sports 'fan' would apply the same reasoning to the aforementioned crowd.

One of the current topics of discussion and matters of concern to the administration of this University has been the seemingly apparent apathetic attitude of its students. Much has been said about it in the context of academic affairs, and at least something should be said about the problem so far as it extends to the athletic program. Here, the attitude is very apparent.

It is no secret that the enthusiasm or 'spirit' of the students at this University for its Intercollegiate Athletic Program is at an ebb. There is little color connected with "Saturday's big game" or Tuesday's little one for that matter. Attendance at most events is small and enthusiasm (cheering) even smaller.

There is no denying the fact that the athletic program is not the most important phase of the University life. It is not meant to be, and it should not be. But neither should it be relegated to left field. The spirit with which athletic events are viewed is bad enough, but the general—if not intentional at least observable—mockery with which the program is dealt is disgraceful.

The mass exodus of 'Bucknellians' at crucial moments during football games this past Fall is just an example of this wide disrespect. The impetus seems to come from the way athletic events are generally treated—as social events and little else. Athletic events provide a means of 'being seen', or not being seen whichever the case may dictate. To be seen with a date is paramount. Thus, a widespread attitude in connection with attendance at sports events is no date, no game. An interesting and unfortunate paradox arises out of it all. Many people who have a genuine or at least latent interest in sports will not attend because of the social aspect, and many who do attend do so primarily because of this same social implication. Also, for those who do attend for this dubious reason, it would be 'out of the question' to let their emotions take their turn. Hard rooting when it involves emotional cheering is "high school". All of this is not to say that the implication made here is true for everyone (or maybe even the majority). Indeed, it is not.

The 'damn shame' of the whole matter of student apathy at athletic events is that the Intercollegiate Athletic Program at Bucknell is, itself, so outstanding. Year after year BU fields strong teams in every sport; the Bisons are never a pushover. This is a tribute to the coaching staffs and to the students that make up these teams. This University is blessed with some of the finest coaches in the country, and under their leadership and guidance BU athletes are worked long and hard. It takes an enormous amount of preparation to field an athletic team, and twice that much to make a good one. But a little appreciation makes it all worthwhile.

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Freshmen Meet Varsity In the Pool Tomorrow

Latour in Dilemma: Will Oppose Himself

by Jeff Martin

Swimming Coach Bob Latour has a problem. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 he will be opposing himself, as the Latour-coached varsity team clashes with the Latour-coached freshmen in the Freas-Rooke pool. To further complicate matters, the meet promises to be close, so close, in fact that it appears to be almost a virtual tie on paper.

"Balanced" the Word

"Balanced" is the word Coach Latour uses to describe his team. "The morale is high, and we should be too, and many times three deep in each event." He realizes that many of his men lack "the experience that can be gained only through competition," but this fact does not seem to particularly bother him. He feels that each one of the 14 sophomores on the varsity has great potential, and that both the practice meet against Cornell last Saturday and the varsity-freshman encounter tomorrow will give the sophomores a chance to gain valuable experience.

Opener Jan. 5

The regular season will begin on Saturday, Jan. 5 when the squad travels to Lafayette. Facing the starter's gun in the opening meet will be sprinters Jack Fleming, John Shields, Bruce Dove and Tom Massey. Backstrokers are Clint Condict, who was second in the MAC's two years ago, and Kent Smith. In the distance events at Lafayette will be -Co-Captain Bob Ayers, backed up by Bob Nadal and Bill Brady. Butterflyers Robin Harris (Co-Captain), Jim Smigie and Tom Sells also promise to provide trouble for the Leopards. The Individual Medley will feature John Weinmann, Tom David and Jim Brown, while Tom Boak and Will Snyder form a powerful duo in the Breaststroke. The divers are Dick Sheldon and Don Ketcham.

Best Frosh Ever

The Freshmen who will perform as a team for the first time tomorrow, are the "best we have ever had" according to Coach Latour. The squad is headed by sprinter Townley Larzelere and breaststroker John Angleback, both of whom were All-American swimmers in high school. Backing them up will be a strong quartet of state record holders: Dick Sells, Phil Reynolds, Jerry Thimme and Jack McAllister. Jack Dorr, Dale Carleton, Bill Fitzroy, Al Hanford, Phil Mackowiak, Pat McClune, Doug Walker and Kent Washburn round out a team that is "a slight favorite to beat the varsity."

MAC Champs?

No less than six of the ten dual meets scheduled for this season are against schools who offer swimming scholarships. In the past five years Bucknell has established itself as one of the top swimming powers in the East, despite the fact that no scholarships are offered. Coach Latour has worked long and hard and the results have been fruitful. Last year his team posted a 9-2 mark, and a second place finish in the MAC meet. This season Coach Latour feels that his club can bring the MAC trophy back to Bucknell.

By 1980, say experts in urban affairs, expanding communities of the Atlantic seaboard may be merged all the way from Bangor, Maine, to Miami.

Bisons Choose All-Opponent Football Team

Four players from the University of Buffalo have been named to Bucknell University's 1962 all-opponent football team that also includes players from six other Bison opponents.

A 28-0 winner over Bucknell, the Bulls placed end Jim Bowden, tackle Kevin Brinkworth, guard John Michno and center Dick Hort on the squad selected by Bison squad members.

Colgate placed end Ed "Biff" Jones and quarterback Gerry Barudin on the team, and was the only other school represented by more than one player. Hort and Jones are repeaters from last year's all-opponent team.

Other selections were tackle Steve Speers of Temple, guard Jim Quirk of Delaware, halfbacks Loren Flagg of Massachusetts and Phil Parsons of Gettysburg, and fullback Mike Noel of Lehigh.

Bowden, Brinkworth, Michno, Hort and Flagg are seniors, Jones, Quirk and Parsons are juniors, and Speers, Barudin and Noel are sophomores.

UB Upsets BU

by Bob Schwartz

Despite a magnificent team effort in the second half, the Bisons succumbed to a taller and heavier Buffalo team, 78-72, in Davis Gym Wednesday night. Lorrie Hathaway led all scorers with 22 points, and John Matthews was the number two Bison with 16.

Down by eight points, 35-27, at the half, the Bisons stormed back at the beginning of the third period to tie the score at 41-all on a jumper by Don Hester. That was as close as they got, however, for Buffalo scored ten straight points and were never seriously challenged. A final last-minute surge cut the gap to six points, but sloppy ball-handling at the end eliminated all chance for the Bisons.

The overwhelming advantage of Buffalo's height under the boards was the main factor in defeat. Time and time again the Bisons would bring the ball up, shoot, and if they missed, see the Bulls pull down the rebound.

Two bright spots for the BU Bisons were the playing of sophomores John Matthews and Mike Watahovich. Both scored several key baskets and played well on defense.

LOST

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CAMPUS TYPE V

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

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Have Wagon . . . . . Will Deliver

by Tim Dawson

Who is "the newsboy who's an old man who smiles sweetest of anybody in our town?" Who is the mysterious character who never fails to make his appearance on the Bucknell campus each morning with his little red wagon and stack of New York **Times** and Philadelphia **Inquirers?**

CLARENCE FLICK
. . . My Friend Flica

Dependable Flick

Well, if names mean anything, his is Clarence Flick, but, as most newcomers to Bucknell soon learn, he is called "Flick" for short. Perhaps "Flick" is the only dependable person on campus, for one finds him, regardless of the weather, standing in front of either Olin Science or the College Inn selling his newspapers.

In order to arrive here each morning, Clarence must walk over a mile from his home along the Buffalo Road where he lives with his brother. Such a walk might not be considered extraordinary for a young newsboy, but for a man of 48 it is quite an accomplishment.

"Flick" also manages, in addition to his campus route, to deliver papers on a regular town route. And, as of this weren't enough, he also works for the Campus theater in Lewisburg by posting coming attraction signs at various locations in the area.

One can usually recognize

Draggin' His Wagon

"Flick" by the red-hooded-sweatshirt he wears, both in the below zero Bucknell winters and warm spring weather, and his silver wire-rimmed glasses which usually are fogged-up on a cold day. Besides his wagon, "Flick" usually carries a small transistor radio which he always has close to one ear.

For those who are interested, it is rumored that "Flick" is a Republican . . . mainly because he had this party's sticker on his wagon during the recent election. Also, Clarence is an animal lover, as was witnessed last Easter when he adopted several baby chicks which he kept with him in a small box in his wagon.

Sweetest Smile

But, perhaps the most outstanding and wonderful feature of this old man is his smile which Professor Wheatcroft, in a poem entitled "Kosmos" (which means the world made of comedy), described as being the "sweetest of anyone in our town."

It is a smile which is both reassuring and vaguely tragic and which contains more Bucknell "hello-spirit" than any freshman. It is a smile which carries with it a sense of permanency and says, in a matter of fact way, that no matter how many exams you may fail or no matter what the condition of the world situation may be, there will always be a little old man who pulls a red wagon and sells newspapers and who will smile "sweetest of anyone in our town."

Ed. Majors Assigned To Teaching Posts At Nearby Schools

Twenty-three Bucknell education majors have been assigned to area secondary schools for their practice teaching the University education department announced today.

Ten of these students are working in the Lewisburg High School, eight in Sunbury High School and five in the Milton High School.

Those in Lewisburg include Andrea L. Becker, of Point Pleasant, N. J., teaching mathematics; Mrs. Jacqueline Behrhorst, of Fanwood, N. J., and Mrs. Mary Lynne Bliss, of Margate City, N.J., teaching English; Barbara W. Daniels, of Johnstown, and Toni Smith, of Red Bank, N. J., American history; Judith Cord, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Ann Knauber, of Lewisburg, R. D. 1, mathematics; Janet LaFond, of Wilmington, Del., and Martine Weaver, of Scarsdale, N. Y., English; Lynde Seidel, of Milton, social studies.

Teaching at Sunbury Junior High School are Peter Abeles, of Chester, N. J., social studies; Carol Cobb, of Fanwood, N. J., English; Hildegard Roll, of Short Hills, N. J., German and English; Paula Sichel, Rockville Centre, N. Y., social studies; Rozlyne Tessler, Lynbrook, N. Y., American history.

Sunbury Senior High School: Virginia Humphreys, of Upper Montclair, N. J., biology; Leo Kanawada, Jr., of Hicksville, N. Y., problems of democracy; and Susan Warner, of Pompano Beach, Fla., English.

At Milton Junior High School are Carolyn Faul, of Oneonta, N. Y., English; Marlane Mosher of Leona, N. J., world history.

Milton Senior High: Gail Anderson, of Maple City, Mich., algebra; James Mueller, of Pelham, N. Y., and Jean Polifka, of Fair Lawn, N. J., history.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

German Girl Studies, Teaches, Visits in US

by Carol McGuire

Among the many people seen each day across campus is Sieghild Borcherding, both student and teacher at Bucknell. She is presently residing at the German House where she is known as "Sigi." Sigi is teaching ten hours each week. Her course is Elementary Scientific German. In addition to her responsibilities as a teacher, she is also auditing an English Literature course.

SIEGHILD BORCHERDING
. . . Meine Freundin Sigi

Sigi first came to the United States from Bremen, her home in northern Germany, through the Experiment in International Living. Before coming to Bucknell she lived with a family at Amherst, Mass. While here, she travelled with her American family and also attended the University of Mass. taking two courses in American Literature. Last summer Sigi took an extensive tour across the country. Some of the highlights of this trip included San Francisco, Detroit, Salt Lake City, Minneapolis, and the World's Fair at Seattle.

German universities tend to be very different from ours. The German educational system is based on 17 large universities. While studying, German students live in private homes. They do not have dorms or large dining rooms as we have. Besides this, there is no similar German institution to Bucknell. There are no small universities within Germany. The average German university has an enrollment of 10,000 students.

Sigi came to the states as a result of curiosity. She did intend to be an elementary school teacher, but after the past two years she plans to teach English on a college level, using gymnastics as her second subject.

Future English Prof.

Sigi believes that America is the future of Europe and that if the present rate of industrialization continues within Europe, Europe's standard of living will soon be equal to that of the U. S. About Bucknell she says, "I love it up on the hill . . . even in the early morning when I could be sleeping."

After two years away from home, Sigi is looking forward to her return to Germany. She still hopes to see Mexico and Florida but whether she manages this or not, she regards her present experience and travel as most worthwhile.

GREEK LINE

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

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KS—Bob Ekroth.
TC—Jay Martell.
SPE—Neil Appleby.
Activated SPE—Richard Layman.

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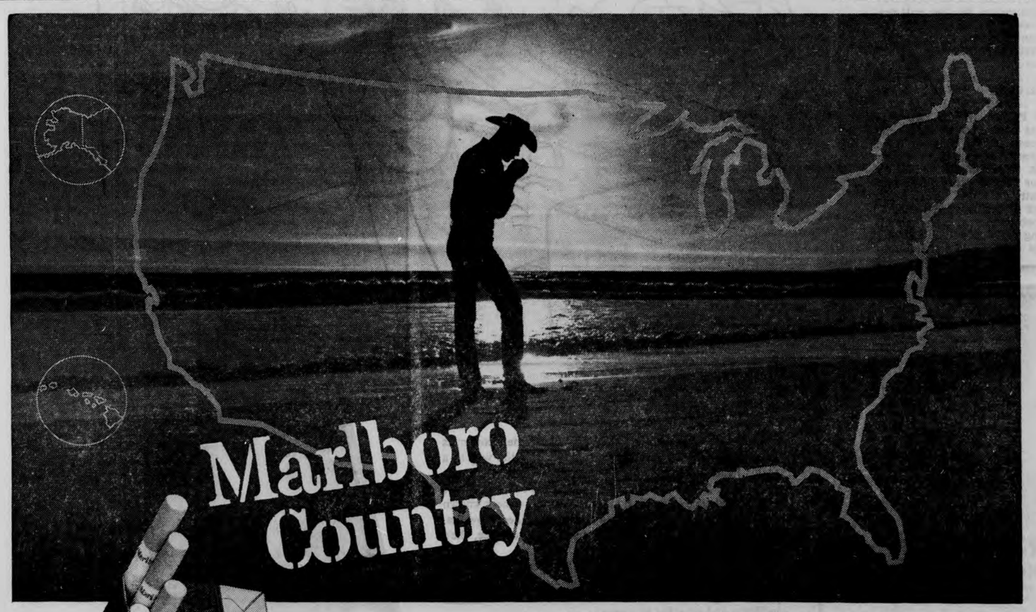

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Anthology Accepts Bucknellians' Poetry

MacCornack, Custer Are Sometime Poets

The works of two Bucknellians, Martha MacCornack and John Custer, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The anthology is a compilation of the poetry written by men and women of American colleges.

Marty is a junior, elementary major from Sayville, L. I. This is the first poem that she has sent to the anthology.

John, a sophomore biology major, is from Norristown, Pa. Although he occasionally writes poetry, this, too, was the first that he had submitted.

FISHING

A ghostly mist from off the pool
Rises, and oh so beautiful,
It swirls into an endless flow
Of faces: some dim, some that glow.
But if a face brings back the thought
Of one you knew—the one you sought—
Though you have lost her, don't dismay,
The pool is full, so cast away!

—John Custer

* * * * * *

A purple mountain in the intoxicating stillness of evening.
A silver shiver of song breaks through the haunted air.
We stand—
A part and yet apart.
We feel so close for a moment
And then it is gone.
We go our way
And nature her's,
Only to meet again
In some unexpected spot.
How sad that we should live so near
And yet so far. . . .

—Martha MacCornack

Chemist Kieft Criticizes Carson's 'Silent Spring'

A Bucknell professor today expressed a chemist's point of view on what a best-selling book calls "the indiscriminate use of chemical pest-killers."

The book, "Silent Spring", by Rachel Carson, condemns the current use of insecticides which, the author declares, are slaughtering wildlife and polluting rivers and streams.

"The other side of the picture," says Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the department of chemistry, "is that these chemicals have been and continue to be of tremendous benefit to mankind. The large-scale production of fruits and vegetables would be impractical without agricultural chemicals. The abundance of food we have today is due in a large measure to the fertilizers and insecticides developed in the research laboratories of universities, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the chemical industry."

From a health standpoint, the importance of insecticides in the control of many diseases is unquestionable, Dr. Kieft pointed out. He cited the recent sleeping sickness scare in Florida and its control by the use of chemical sprays over large areas of the state. "To deny humanity the use of these sprays would open the door to the spread of many kinds of disease," Dr. Kieft said.

Many pests can be controlled by good farming practices, but pesticides are still considered the most effective and economical weapon. The result of pesticides on human health has been exaggerated, he contends.

Sprays cannot be used legally on an agriculture crop until they are approved by the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Kieft pointed out. It is most generally recognized that the danger is greatest for the workers who transport and apply the pesticides and the least for the consumers of the products. Evidence has yet to be shown that residue is left on agricultural products when insecticides are applied according to instructions, he added. Pesticides kill less than one person per million in the United States, according to authorities.

In one section of her book, Miss Carson discusses the effects of chemicals on wildlife. There is no doubt that they have been harmful in certain areas, Dr. Kieft states. However, authoritative figures show that less than one-half of one percent of the total area of forests, grassland pastures and wild lands generally considered favorable to wildlife is treated with chemicals in an average year. Of the 640 million acres of forest land in this country, 613 million acres have never been treated with pesticides of any kind.

Miss Carson suggests that other methods of control be used. In answer to this, Dr. Kieft replied that much research is underway to develop alternate methods for the control of insects. Some of these show great promise and eventually may replace many of the chemicals. For the present, Dr. Kieft pointed out, we must weigh the good against the bad effects produced when directions for use are carefully followed. The use of chemicals will undoubtedly continue as the chief means of controlling disease and food production until better methods are found, he predicated.

Bucknell has received an unrestricted grant of $16,000 from Bethlehem Steel Company.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

TX—Roger Braun to Susan Sullivan.
Evan Reid to Jean Kevitt.
Gene Yaw to Elsa Vorwoerk.
Jim Johnston to Judy Martell.
Forrest Chilton to Valerie Silbernagel.
KS—Jim Jennings to Dotti Routa, Fairleigh Dickinson.

ENGAGED:

PGD — John Coyle to Rita Raisch.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

FOR THOSE BUCKNELLIANS WHO OCCASIONALLY TAKE EXAMS:

At least 7,000 NO-DOZ pills are consumed annually during exam periods by Iowa State University students.

This estimate is the result of a campus drug store survey by the IOWA STATE DAILY, which discovered some of the users end up in the hospital to "sleep it off."

The newspaper quoted Dr. John Grant of the University Hospital as saying a student with an overdose is usually hyperexcitable, jumpy and can't stay quiet. Girls may cry a lot, he says.

Grant pointed out that although the stay-awake pills' instructions say one pill is equal in effectiveness to one cup of coffee, the concentrated form of the pills does offer more stimulation.

"I'd suggest that some students just drink black coffee when they want to stay awake," Grant said. "That way, they would have to stop before the danger level because they couldn't drink any more."

* * * * * *

AID TO POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS:

From the Illinois Institute of Technology NEWS comes this "Parable of the Isms", intended to help Poli. Sci. majors who are having difficulty in understanding terms.

Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and then the government gives you milk.

Facism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.

New Dealism: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then you pour the milk down the drain.

Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

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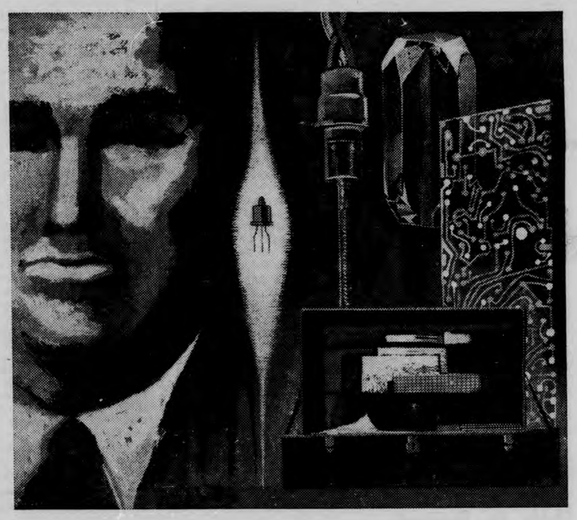

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LOLLIPOP SET
. . . Chemistry Made Simple

Grade Schoolers at Bucknell; El-eds Offer Three Workshops

Bucknell is offering the lollipop set a chance to go to "college" and they are snapping it up.

Their "schedule" includes French, mathematics and science classes that meet in Coleman Hall from 4 to 5 p.m. three days each week.

Over 400 Lewisburg area pupils from grades two through six are taking part in the program originated by Dr. Maurice Hillson, associate professor of education and coordinator of elementary education. Given without cost to the public school system or to the pupils, its purpose is to serve as an enrichment program for the youngsters and to give prospective teachers pre-student teaching experience and a chance to work closely with children.

Twenty-nine Bucknell coeds majoring in elementary education are in charge of these late afternoon classes. The work is not duplicated in the regular school curriculum.

As Dr. Hillson points out, the program is not a remedial one, nor is it aimed at helping youngsters who are having academic difficulties in school.

The bulk of the teaching is done by juniors majoring in education. They are "backed up" by sophomores who will teach the classes next year. Sophomores are thus offered their initial professional experience.

Approximately 120 seven to 11-year-olds converge on the education department every Tuesday for work in mathematics. They are divided into ten groups, based on ability. The 165 who come to the campus on Wednesdays for a workshop in science meet in eight groups. Instruction in French, the most popular course this semester, is given to 140 children in six different sections. Dr. Stephen D. Condon, of the French department, advises as to the accuracy and depth of the presentation of the language. Alan Beeman, assistant professor of education, oversees new methods for the presentation of languages, and both Dr. Condon and Dr. Hillson are currently studying the planning in mathematics and science.

Believing that the project adds a new dimension to the prospective teacher, Dr. Hillson is of the opinion that it also offers a chance to see how far a child can stretch his mind.

Do the grade schoolers enjoy their classes? Their enthusiastic participation and the fact that few "cut" would indicate that they do, Dr. Hillson says.

Class of '66 Runs Drive for Campus Center

Last spring the Student Faculty Congress passed a motion authorizing each incoming Freshman class to conduct a drive for funds for the Campus Center. The drive will be conducted among the members of the freshman class only.

The class of 1966 began their Campus Center Drive yesterday and the drive will end next Thursday. The drive is being directed by President John Uhler and his class executive council. The solicitors will consist of dorm representatives from Larison, Carey House, Kress, and Trax Hall.

This drive is one of a few such drives conducted over the last three years in which students have shown their support for the Campus Center.

SFC Only Beginning to Fight

by Mike Jones

As last week's article pointed out, the SFC has vigorously protested the formation of the SAC, a committee which threatens to not only usurp the powers of SFC, but also to render it permanently ineffective.

The Administration in a defensive maneuver, must now somehow justify taking away power over student affairs from the SFC, a body that consists of the presidents of every major student governing organization on campus, and giving it to the SAC, a body that does not even contain a majority of students. Despite the verbal competence of most of our administrators, this justification could be a tough one to manage. Their task was made especially difficult by actions taken at the last SFC meeting.

At that session, Dick Goldman proposed a committee to SFC that would be called the Student Organizations Study Committee. Its functions would be threefold: (1) to study the procedures for granting original recognition to student organizations, (2) to study the procedures for granting continuing recognition, and (3) to study procedures for taking action when a group's activities are in question.

New Committee Formed

After much serious discussion, deliberation, and fooling around, Dick's proposal was passed, and the committee was formed of one faculty member, one administrative member, and one student, with the vice president of SFC as chairman.

This new committee could, for all intents and purposes, take over many of the duties that are now to be performed by the SAC. And if the University allows the Student Organizations Study Committee to use its powers, the SAC would be put in its proper perspective: that of deference to SFC.

Along this line, Colonel Charles Dahmen, in the discussion of the committee, suggested that the SAC simply be made a sub-committee of and under the control of SFC. This solution is a very simple one, and yet it is perhaps the most sensible, for the relation between the SAC and the SFC is now rather farcical. The SFC could theoretically be forced to allocate money to any organization approved by the SAC no matter how irresponsible SFC felt its policies to be. But again Dean Hayward pointed out that while he might be in favor of making the SAC a committee of SFC, the Board of Trustees must pass on such things, and the SFC can do naught but recommend.

Another complaint arose that the SAC gives to the Administration a body with student voice in its decisions to back up any administrative move. And it can fulfill a need in the University community if it is simply put in a purely advisory status to the SFC and not to the Dean of Student Affairs.

SFC Subject to University?

But as Dean Stevenson very ably pointed out, the SFC is subject to the "statutory regulations of the University", and we have no right or duty to question a University action. Maybe this statement is true, but it seems that the SFC cannot sit idly by while the students' voice in their own activities is seriously limited. Mike Jones answered Dean Stevenson very well as he stated that by forming the Student Organizations Study Committee we: (1) Show an interest in doing our job, and (2) Clarify our powers in this matter.

The formation of the Student Organizations Study Committee demonstrates that the SFC can and is willing to carry out its authority. President Odgers appears before the SFC to hear its grievances next Wednesday.

In the last 2,000 years about 100 animals and the same number of birds have been wiped out forever.

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

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Starting Thursday December 13
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"

Choir to Present Christmas Program

The Chapel Choir will present its annual program of Christmas music on Dec. 9 at 10:45 a. m. during the regular chapel service in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The service, of the traditional Christmas form, will consist of congregational hymns, anthems sung by the choir, and a series of readings by Chaplain Gerald B. Cooke which will be principally from the Old Testament prophets.

Among the pieces that the Choir will sing are: "There Shall a Star from Jacob Come Forth" by Mendelssohn; "In Mirth and in Gladness" by Neidt; "Cherubim Song" by Gretchaninoff; "As Lately We Watched", arranged by Black; "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds" by Kodaly; and "The Kings and the Star" by Cornelius.

Wendy Stevens, a junior elementary education major from Pearl River, New York and Joel Seguine, a senior from Norwalk, Conn., majoring in physics, will be soloists.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962. NUMBER 12.

Robert Shaw Chorale Performs Here Jan. 4

by Karen Abel

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, recently returned from a six weeks tour of the Soviet Union, will appear here on Friday, Jan. 4. As part of the Artists Series, the chorale and orchestra will play selections of classic, contemporary, folk, and popular music.

The Chorale comes to Bucknell with wide acclaim following its Soviet tour. The New York **Herald Tribune** said: "The cultural exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union has offered more than a few surprises in recent years, but none has been more startling than the reception accorded the Robert Shaw Chorale."

Reports from Moscow testify to the group's popularity abroad. One cultural official was quoted as saying to Robert Shaw, "You have exceeded all our expectations."

A capacity audience at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory gave the Shaw Chorale and Orchestra "overwhelming bravos and rhythmic applause that subsided only after 25 minutes of encores."

In the United States the Chorale has met with equal success. The Shaw Chorale's Christmas album is the highest selling RCA Victor record. In addition to its recordings, the Chorale is undertaking its 13th North American tour this year covering 60 cities.

ROBERT SHAW
. . . Well Traveled

As the third presentation of the Artist Series program, the Chorale follows its Soviet counter-part, the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra, in the cultural exchange program. Students of Bucknell and Lewisburg residents are fortunate for having the opportunity of hearing both the American and Soviet representatives of this cultural exchange.

BU Follows Trend; Ebersole Announces Degrees Terminated

Termination of two degrees currently offered here has been announced by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs.

Acting upon recommendation of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and of the University Council, the Board of Trustees has authorized dropping of the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Music Education and Master of Arts in Liberal Studies.

Students currently studying for these degrees will be permitted to finish their courses, but no new students will be enrolled for the music education degree after the close of the present academic year and no new candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies will be accepted after the close of the current semester.

The program leading to the music education degree will not be eliminated, but will henceforth be offered as one of the two programs—the other is applied music—leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music.

"This step is in line with what is happening on other campuses", Dr. Ebersole pointed out. "In those instances in which a music teacher education program is offered, it is included within one of the regular degree programs. It will therefore become part of the degree of Bachelor of Music".

Dropping of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies will eliminate a program which has apparently constituted an unnecessary proliferation of graduate degree programs.

"Response to this degree has not been an enthusiastic as was anticipated when it was introduced three years ago", Dr. Ebersole said. "Also, the area of study covered in this program can be obtained in other graduate degree programs offered by the University".

The changes will reduce the number of baccalaureate degrees from ten to nine and the number of master's degrees from nine to eight.

The next issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN will be published on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963.

MIXED CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA PERFORM

'Messiah' Highlights Season

One of the highlights of the holiday season will take place Sunday, at 8:15 p. m., when the Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra presents Handel's "Messiah" in Davis Gymnasium.

Over 200 members of the Chorus and Orchestra will participate in the program. Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music, will direct the program. Lindsey Merrill, also of Bucknell's department of music, will conduct the Symphony Orchestra.

Although the Chorus and Symphony Orchestra are made up of mostly students, a number of faculty members and area residents are contributing their talent. Rehearsals for "The Messiah" have been under way for a month, according to Professor Crim.

Featured soloists for the program will be Miss Hazel Gravell of Lewisburg, soprano; Robert Johnston of Danville, bass; Mrs. Robert Miller of Watsontown, alto; and Franklin Delcamp of New York City and a native of Lewisburg, tenor.

"The Messiah", Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, has long been a favorite of Bucknell audiences and is often selected as the University's musical contribution to the Christmas season.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Fraternities Welcoming Christmastime Gleefully

by Ileana M. Duffner

With only 11 days until Christmas and five days until the start of vacation, the Bucknell campus will begin this season's round of festivities with the annual Christmas formals this evening. The expected activities are as follows:

Delta Upsilon is having a social hour this afternoon to be followed by a formal dinner and dance. Tomorrow's parties, afternoon and evening, will be informal. The highlight of the evening party will be the exchange of novelty gifts between dates. "The King's Men" from Long Island, New York, will provide the music for the weekend.

Formal Sat. Evening

Kappa Delta Rho is beginning the weekend with an informal party featuring "The Thundering Centuries." Tomorrow there will be a party in the afternoon and formal dance in the evening. "The Nocturnes" from Harrisburg will be performing.

Mel Arter will play for the formal dance following dinner at the Phi Kappa Psi house tonight. Tomorrow Phi Psi and SAE will combine for an informal party at Phi Psi. Jewel Brynner and Her "Swing Kings" will be doing the entertaining.

People to be "Snowed"

Kappa Sigma's plans include a formal social hour, dinner and dance. As in past years the Kappa Sig house will be "snowed" by a confetti drop during the evening. Informality will reign at tomorrow's parties. "The Blockbusters" will provide music for this evening's dance while "The Temptations" will be featured tomorrow.

Lambda Chi Alpha has announced a formal dinner and dance for this evening. Tomorrow an informal party is planned. "The Dappers" from Penn State will play for both parties.

Phi Gamma Delta is also having a formal dinner and dance this evening. Dancing music will be provided by "The Melody Men". Tomorrow "Rudy and the Reindeer" will take over for the informal party.

Sigma Alpha Mu will have a social hour tomorrow afternoon and an informal party tomorrow night. Johnny Hawk and "the Eagles" will be entertaining.

"Winter Wonderland"

Winter Wonderland is Phi Lambda Theta's theme for the weekend, which starts with a social hour and formal dinner tonight. There will be a semi-formal party afterwards with music provided by a band. Tomorrow evening there will be a skating party followed by an informal party back at the house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's plans include a social hour, banquet, and semi-formal party with a band. Tomorrow afternoon and night, there is to be a combined informal party with Phi Psi, the music by Jewel Brynner and her band.

Sweetheart Crowned

Sigma Chi is having a social hour with champagne punch, followed by a dinner tonight. The "Prodigals" will be supplying the music for the evening's party, the highlight of which will be the crowning of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The next afternoon and evening, there will be informal parties, music supplied by the "Coachmen".

Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a social hour, dinner and dance at the Lewisburg Club. The band will be the "Electrons". Saturday night a pajama party is planned.

Tau Kappa Epsilon plans a dinner and formal dance at the Three Ponds in Elysburg. Johnny Nicolosi and his band are providing the music for the evening. An informal party following the basketball game is planned.

"Winter Nocturn"

Theta Chi's theme for the weekend is Winter Nocturn. There will be a party and a semi-formal party from 9 to 1 with the "Unique Valshars." Tomorrow afternoon and evening, there will be parties featuring Althonzo Britt and the "Witchcrafters".

The Freshmen have planned a semi-formal dance for tonight. It will be held in Swartz Hall from 9 till 1. The theme is to be Candy Cane Christmas.

Double Christmas Bill

If's Cap and Dagger's double Christmas bill: "The Lottery" and "2 4 Love". Shirley Jackson's shocker and Professor John Wheatcroft's intriguing farce will be presented on Monday, Dec. 17, and Tuesday, Dec. 18... Performance time is 8:15. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore and, on performance nights, at the box office. Theta Alpha Phi will hold a patrons' reception after the first performance.

Merry Christmas from the Buckly Staff

Ink Design by Margaret Hess

gort
...So the last member of the Link race has passed away?!
He cashed in yesterday! Odd people, those Linkians... Hustle, bustle all the time!
True... but they seemed fit enough, physically speaking.
I thought so, too... until I performed an autopsy.
A post-mortem on the last of the Links? ... Find anything unusual??
...I found these in his head...
©1962 michael kelly

Our Letter to Santa

Christmas is a scant 11 days away. For the time being a cloak of gaiety and light-heartedness has gloved the fatalistic hands that touch America. Yuletide carols have supplanted the twist for a few days at least, and festive sentiments will soon eradicate our academic responsibilities.

And so, in ritual observance, the BUCKNELLIAN staff has notified Santa Claus to deliver the following gifts to some special people and groups.

For the Administration, sympathy

For the Board of Trustees, understanding

For the Faculty, more students interested in learning

For the Students, more faculty interested in teaching

To the Bookstore, green stamps

To WVBU, listeners

To the Student Faculty Congress, the SAC

To the IBM machine, a soul

For English professors, opthalmia literati

To Touché subscribers, a refund

To the Lewisburg Fire Department, no work

To Dr. Robert Neidorf, the new John C. Hayward chair of philosophy

To Cap & Dagger, neon lights

To the Student Forum, a guitar

For the Susquehanna River, a bath

To the White House, a subscription to THE BUCKNELLIAN

For the Campus Police, a bear rtap

To the Library tower, a cuckoo

To the Mixed Chorus, the real Messiah

To Professor F. David Martin, a pledge pin

To Tony's, Kosher pizza

To the three academic deans, gold, frankincense, and merle

To any Baptist, the position of dean of deans

To the ROT-C, a peace march

To the Dean of Men, a parking ticket

To the Dean of Women, late minutes

To Mrs. Long, a motorcycle

To Sixth St. House, a portrait of Mr. Sixth

To the Bison, a liquor license

To the BUCKNELLIAN Editor, a successor

To the Bucknell President, a successor

To the box of Lewisburg Christmas decorations, a note reading:

"Do not Open Before Thanksgiving"

And to you Santa, Gimbels

The Bucknellian

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VIEWPOINT

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Ambrose Bierce was an angry young man who got angrier as he grew older. His strong talent was directed always by bitterness and despair. His wonderful stories were weird, cynical, shocking. His life was restless, his temper outrageous, and his death violent."

The following quotations are excerpts from his "Devil's Dictionary." "This iconoclastic little book is made up of the best items that Bierce the newspaperman wrote between 1881 and 1906. Like Bierce himself the book is irreverent, bitter, clever. Like him—for it came from the depths of him despite its light tone—it will shock those who think that life is, or can be, beautiful. Beneath its mocking laughter we can discern, understand and forgive the dark forces that drove him through his desperate, angry tour of life."

ACQUAINTANCE, n. A person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to. A degree of friendship called slight when its object is poor or obscure, and intimate when he is rich or famous.

ADHERENT, n. A follower who has not yet obtained all that he expects to get.

ALLIANCE, n. In international politics, the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pocket that they cannot separately plunder a third.

BACCHUS, n. A convenient deity invented by the ancients as an excuse for getting drunk.

BAPTIST, n. A sacred rite of such efficacy that he who finds himself in heaven without having undergone it will be unhappy forever.

BAROMETER, n. An ingenious instrument which indicates what kind of weather we are having.

BEG, v. To ask for something with an earnestness proportioned to the belief that it will not be given.

CARTESIAN, adj. Relating to Descartes, a famous philosopher, author of the celebrated dictum, **Cogito ergo sum**—whereby he was pleased to suppose he demonstrated the reality of human existence. The dictum might be improved, however, thus: **Cogito cogito ergo cogito sum**—"I think that I think, therefore I think that I am"; as close an approach to certainty as any philosopher has yet made.

CAT, n. A soft, indestructable automaton provided by nature to be kicked when things go wrong in the domestic circle.

CHRISTIAN, n. One who believes that the New Testament is a divinely inspired book admirably suited to the spiritual needs of his neighbor. One who follows the teachings of Christ in so far as they are not inconsistent with a life of sin.

COMMENDATION, n. The tribute we pay to achievements that resemble, but do not equal, our own.

COMMERCE, n. A kind of transaction in which A plunders from B the goods of C, and for compensation B picks the pocket of D of money belonging to E.

CONSERVATIVE, n. A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

CONSOLATION, n. The knowledge that a better man is more unfortunate than yourself.

CONSULT, v. t. To seek another's approval of a course already decided on.

DANCE, v. i. To leap about to the sound of tittering music, preferably with arms about your neighbor's wife or daughter. There are many kinds of dances, but all those requiring the participation of the two sexes have two characteristics in common: they are conspicuously innocent, and warmly loved by the vicious.

DESTINY, n. A tyrant's authority for crime and a fool's excuse for failure.

DIE, n. The singular of "dice." We seldom hear the word, because there is a prohibitory proverb, "Never say die."

DISCUSSION, n. A method of confirming others in their errors.

DISCRIMINATE, v. i. To note the particulars in which one person or thing is, if possible, more objectionable than another.

EDUCATION, n. That which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding.

EDIBLE, adj. Good to eat, and wholesome to digest, as a worm to a toad, a toad to a snake, a snake to a pig, a pig to a man, and a man to a worm.

EPITAPH, n. An inscription on a tomb, showing that virtues acquired by death have a retroactive effect.

EULOGY, n. Praise of a person who has either the advantages of wealth and power, or the consideration to be dead.

EVANGELIST, n. A bearer of good tidings, particularly (in a religious sense) such as assure us of our own salvation and the damnation of our neighbors.

FIDDLE, n. An instrument to tickle human ears by friction of a horses's tail in the entrails of a cat.

GUNPOWDER, n. An agency employed by civilized nations for the settlement of disputes which might become troublesome if left unadjusted.

HANDKERCHIEF, n. A small square of silk or linen, used in various ignoble offices about the face and especially serviceable at funerals to conceal the lack of tears. . .

HOSPITALITY, n. The virtue which induces us to feed and lodge certain persons who are not in need of food and lodging.

IDIOT, n. A member of a large and powerful tribe whose influence in human affairs has always been dominant and controlling.

IRRELIGION, n. The principal one of the great faiths of the world.

LAWYER, n. One skilled in circumvention of the law.

LIFE, n. A spiritual pickle preserving the body from decay. We live in daily apprehension of its loss; yet when lost it is not missed.

LONGEVITY, n. Uncommon extension of the fear of death.

MAIDEN, n. A young person of the unfair sex. The genus has a wide geographical distribution, being found wherever sought and deplored wherever found.

MARRIAGE, n. The state or condition of a community consisting of a master, a mistress and two slaves, making in all, two.

MAUSOLEUM, n. The final and funniest folly of the rich.

MINISTER, n. An agent of a higher power with a lower responsibility. In diplomacy an officer sent into a foreign country as the visible embodiment of his sovereign's hostility.

MORAL, adj. Conforming to a local and mutable standard of right. Having the quality of general expediency.

NOVEMBER, n. The eleventh twelfth of a weariness.

OBLIVION, n. The state or condition in which the wicked cease from struggling and the dreary are at rest. Fame's eternal dumping ground. Cold storage for high hopes. A place where ambitious authors meet their works without pride and their betters without envy. A dormitory without an alarm clock.

OCCIDENT, n. The part of the world lying west (or east) of the Orient. It is largely inhabited by Christians, a powerful subtribe of the Hypocrites, whose principal industries are murder and cheating, which they are pleased to call "war" and "commerce."

ONCE, adv. Enough.

PATRIOT, n. One to whom the interests of a part seem superior to those of the whole. The dupe of statesmen and the tool of conquerors.

PHILOSOPHY, n. A route of many roads leading from nowhere to nothing.

PHONOGRAPH, n. An irritating toy that restores life to dead noises.

POLITENESS, n. The most acceptable hypocrisy.

POLITICS, n. A strife of interests masquerading as a contest of principles. The conduct of public affairs for private advantage.

POSITIVE, adj. Mistaken as the top of one's voice.

PRAY, v. To ask that the laws of the universe be annulled in behalf of a single petitioner confessedly unworthy.

PRESCRIPTION, n. A physician's guess at what will best prolong the situation with least harm to the patient.

QUEEN, n. A woman by whom the realm is ruled when there is a king, and through whom it is ruled when there is not.

RADICALISM, n. The conservatism of tomorrow injected into the affairs of today.

REVOLUTION, n. In politics, an abrupt change in the form of misgovernment.

SABBATH, n. A weekly festival having its origin in the fact that God made the world in six days and was arrested on the seventh. . .

SAINT, n. A dead sinner revised and edited.

SELFISH, adj. Devoid of consideration for the selfishness of others.

VOTE, n. The instrument and symbol of a freeman's power to make a fool of himself and a wreck of his country.

WAR, n. A byproduct of the arts of peace.

YEAR, n. A period of three hundred and sixty-five disappointments.

Reprinted from Ambrose Bierce's "Devil's Dictionary." Published by the Peter Pauper Press, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Price—$1.00.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dec. 10, 1962

To the Editor:

Many students are asking questions these days about work overseas, and in short seeking an inexpensive way to go abroad. There is some misleading information, some of which has appeared in your columns, as free advertising. The American Student Information Service (ASIS) is reported to be one of the unreliable agencies inviting student participation. They have been unable to deliver jobs as promised.

Two of the professional groups which can deliver are:

International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) C/ Engineers Joint Council, 29 West 39th St., New York 18, N. Y.

International Association of Students in Economics and Commercial Sciences (AIESEC)—U. S. National Committee, 51 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

These groups are looking for students with some skills to sell. There is no unemployment in Europe, but the need from Americans is within the skilled areas. American students might also profit therefrom.

Among other less expensive ways to get to Europe are the Work Camps and Summer Schools. Work Camp experiences usually last for a month, and cost the student about $70. Here one is working on some community project with students from many countries, learning more about Europe and Euro-

(Continued on Page 3)

Post Office Says Religious Oath No Longer Required for Jobs

Bucknellian Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Post Office Department has notified its 35,000 stations that refusing to swear allegiance to God is not adequate grounds for refusing an applicant a job. The action resulted when a Washington area college student, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, refused to sign an oath affirming his belief in God in order to get a Christmas job at the post office.

Both the student, Andrew Teter, and the ACLU lawyer, Lawrence Speiser, have been active in challenging the political or moral relevance of allegiance to God.

Teter, an agnostic, had balked at a similar oath last year. The Air Force ROTC oath at the University of Maryland required students to swear "so help me God." Teter, with Speiser's help, forced the Air Force to drop "so help me God" from its oath of allegiance.

Opinion Recalled

To persuade the Post Office that it should not require Teter to acknowledge God, Speiser cited a 10-year-old federal appellate court opinion in a California case. In that case Speiser had been the attorney for an army private who didn't believe in God. The soldier, an alien, had joined the army to speed up his naturalization as a citizen. The Naturalization form required belief in God. A lower court ruled he couldn't become a citizen, but Speiser, representing the Northern California branch of the ACLU, persuaded the higher court to reverse the ruling.

Speiser won an even more important decision before the Supreme Court last year in the case of Roy Tercase. Tercase had been refused a notary public's job because he refused to swear belief in God. The High Court ruled it an unconstitutional requirement. In effect, it said belief in God was not required to hold public office.

Having heard Speiser's argument, the Post Office last week decided to hire Teter, and to notify all branches that allegiance to God is not sufficient grounds to refuse to hire an applicant.

A spokesman for the Post Office said, "No one has refused the oath since Benjamin Franklin founded the Postal Service."

Most cases like Teter's "are started by a misunderstanding," Speiser said in an interview.

The Federal code, he said, clearly states that a person can either swear or affirm an oath to the country. "The affirmation was developed for the Quakers," he said, "who thought swearing violated the commandment of taking God's name in vain."

Personnel Notified

Most lower echelon government workers haven't been informed of this fact, said Speiser, "but thanks to guys like Teter, with that quiet personal courage, we're spreading the word."

He said when a person "affirms," officials are required to remove the words pertaining to God.

Teter, a junior majoring in political science at the University of Maryland, said he hadn't expected to encounter any difficulty when he applied to the Post Office. "I didn't want to draw all this attention," he said, "but I just felt I had to back my convictions."

. . . Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

peans from the inside. Work-camps are available in many countries, not just Europe. The student is also responsible for his transportation which he could arrange through The Council on Student Travel, or in connection with the Bucknell tour, for less than $400. Work camp students usually end the summer with travel in small groups, and can do this inexpensively.

A student can enroll in a European summer school, and pursue his studies either in English or in the language of the University. For six weeks he will probably pay about $250. This again leaves him free for independent travel later. There are also some very good American summer seminars.

One of the better is a Bates program in Florence, conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby, with a basic cost of $890.00. Dr. David Martin of Bucknell conducts a similar one. There are many "tours" and "seminars". If one sorts out the purely commercial ones, he will find remarkably good offerings, some of them under European student auspices. It is well to price the cost of the land end of the tour, check accommodations, content of the program offered, and the time schedule. A good gauge for quality would be that of the Behind the Scenes Tour, conducted in 1963 by Dr. James A. Gathings, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

It is also possible to go hosteling in Europe if one feels rugged enough to take it. Camping and hosteling frequently means that one avoids the centers of culture, and just roughs it. So also the student going on his own may miss the significant contacts in Europe and wind up spending almost as much as the student on a well organized program. It is important first to decide what is more important for the summer's experience, and then try to match desired program with the purse.

There are a few summer study programs with limited scholarship assistance. Students will find posted on the bulletin boards on the ground floor in Botany building a wide variety of offerings in all the above areas.

Forrest D. Brown
Advisor on Foreign Travel and Study.

It costs about four cents an hour to operate a TV set. This comes to roughly $200 a year for the average family, whose members watch TV six hours per day.

EVERY MAN'S CHEERLEADER

Sportsman or spectator, you'll cheer for the "Gordon Dover Club" Shirt. Softly rolled button-down medium-point collar is teamed with a center plait in back and button on back of collar. Perfect fit results from years of Arrow tailoring know-how. Comfortable "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth comes in this fall's leading solid shirt colors. $5.00.

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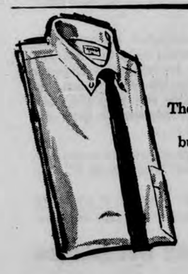

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The man who wants all three wants the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club." It is traditionally styled with softly rolled button-down collar, placket front and plait in back. Expert tailoring is geared to fit the active college man. "Sanforized" cotton Oxford spells day-long comfort.

$5.00

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Science Fair Bureau Formed

Members of a science fair speakers bureau to aid local committees of the more than 40 high schools annually represented in the Susquehanna Valley Science Fair were announced last week.

The bureau comprises nine Bucknell University professors. These men will help the local committees to publicize their local or preliminary fairs, stimulate thought among students who are choosing science fair projects, and focus attention on the regional fair to be held here April 19 and 20.

University scientists whose names appear on the speakers roster and their topics are: Dr. Owen T. Anderson, "Low Temperature Physics"; Dean Herbert F. Eckberg, "Relationship Between Science and Engineering"; Dr. Manning A. Smith, "Color and Chemistry" or "Sea Lampreys"; Dr. Lester Kieft, "Chemical Testing"; Dr. Douglas Candland, "Human and Animal Behavior"; Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, "Central Pennsylvania Minerals, Rocks and Fossils"; Dr. Raymond H. Young, "Transistors"; Donald G. Ohl, "Mathematical Systems"; Dr. Carl W. Helms, "Bird Migration".

Requests for the services of these speakers by high school groups should be sent to Mrs. Dorothy R. McLaren, Secretary of the Science Fair, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Bisons Upset Favored Cornell; Drop Tilt to Temple Quintet

by Bob Schwartz

A fired-up Bison basketball team outhustled, outshot, and outrebounded a favored Cornell team and upset the Big Red, 67-59, last Saturday night at Cornell. Led by Lorrie Hathaway's 20 points and 16 rebounds, and John Matthews' 19 points, the BU Bisons completely dominated the game.

After Captain Tommy Johnson's opening basket, Cornell sank three foul shots and took a 3-2 lead. This was the only lead for the Big Red, as the Bisons scored seven straight points and were never headed. Sparked by a tight defense and excellent rebounding, the Bisons led 31-25 at half-time. They were aided greatly in the first half by miserable Cornell shooting. The Big Red was only 9-38 from the floor.

When the Bisons took the floor in the second half, they played as if they would run Cornell right off the court, opening a 46-29 margin. Most of this lead came on a nine point burst, which came about on lay-ups by Hathaway and Matthews, a jumper by Sam Penrose, two foul shots by Johnson and one by Hathaway.

At this point, Cornell threw a full-court press at the Bisons. This rattled the team somewhat and the Big Red closed the gap to 53-49. But then BU scored six straight points, four by Matthews, and pulled ahead again. Cornell kept pressing, but every time it seemed that they would tie it up, the BU Bisons came through with clutch baskets, and at the final buzzer, the score was 67-59.

The latter part of the second half was marred by sloppy ball handling on the part of both teams, but superior rebounding on the part of the Bisons kept them in control.

A great team effort by the Bisons was the main factor in victory. While Lorrie Hathaway, Sam Penrose, and Don Hester cashed in on the boards, John Matthews and Tommy Johnson were playing an excellent game on defense.

Plagued by sloppy ball-handling and ineffective rebounding, the Bisons lost their second game of the season, 61-53, to a hot--so-menacing Temple five Wednesday night at the Palestra in Philadelphia. John Matthews led all scorers with 20 points.

Though the Bisons led 23-19 at halftime, they were hardly impressive. Their shooting was off and their ballhandling worse.

Temple exploded in the second half and took a quick 30-25 lead. Here, the Bisons put on their best performance of the night, rallying to tie the score at 34 on a jumper by Tommy Johnson, who scored a surprising 11 points, all in the second half. The Bisons kept the score that way until, with about five minutes left in the game, Temple took a 46-44 lead and never relinquished it.

Individually, for the Bisons, John Matthews was outstanding. He not only scored 20 points, but led the Bisons on all the offensive surges that they did muster. In fact, Matthews and his backcourt partner, captain Tommy Johnson, scored 24 of the Bisons' 30 points in the second half.

GRIDMEN HONORED

Sports writers, broadcasters, and telecasters around the state of Pennsylvania voted Six Bucknell players to the 1962 Associated Press All-Pennsylvania college football teams.

Captain Dick Tyrrell and ace signal caller Ron Giordano were selected for the second team at their end and quarterback positions respectively. And Mike Connell was a third team halfback choice. Five Penn State players made the first squad.

Receiving honorable mention for the Bisons were end Rene Clements, tackle Bob Brown, and center George Rieu.

'Unknown' BU Rifle Range Is Always a Busy Place

by Ted Odenwald

"It seems strange that one of Bucknell's busiest centers of activity is virtually unknown by a majority of the BU students," claims ROTC Associate Professor, Captain William H. Evans. The "center of activity" to which the Captain was referring is the Bucknell University Rifle Range. "The range," the Captain reports, "is used every afternoon and evening for individual and group firing."

Plenty of Use

The "small-bore range," situated under the west wing of Memorial Stadium, serves as the home for five local rifle and pistol groups. These groups are the Lewisburg Rifle Club (coached by Prof. Miller of the Electrical Engineering Department), the BU freshman rifle team, the BU varsity rifle team, the BU pistol team, and a local unit of Boy Scouts.

A Religious Practice

Captain Evans, serving as faculty advisor of the BU teams and also as the range officer, has been particularly impressed by the "enthusiasm, discipline, interest, and dedication of the shooters for putting in several hours of practice each week and for participating in a weekly match. It's amost a religion for them."

ROTC Matches

The Bucknell ROTC, which is composed of 13 members, fires 13 postal and 12 shoulder-to-shoulder matches each season. In a postal match, the competition is held between two schools which fire individually at their respective schools and forward their targets and scores to the opposing school. In the shoulder-to-shoulder match, one of the teams plays host to the other school team.

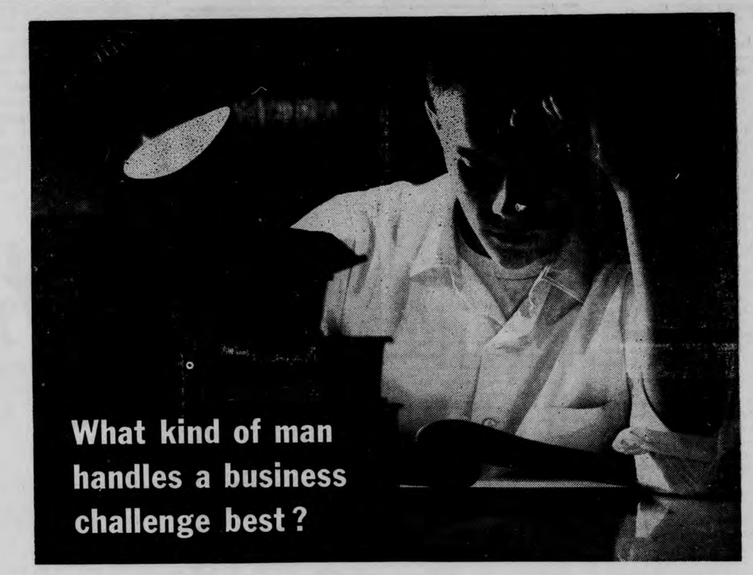
The Bison Squad

The Bucknell team, coached by M/Sgt. Robert J. Bush, which now holds a 3-4 record, is composed of Pete Cananico (team captain), Bob Hovey, Bill Badger, Gary Severson, John Severson, John Morris, Dave Smith, Jim Jennings, Jim Harris, Steffen Neilson, Bob Smith, Bob Quackenbush, John Queen, and Norm Olson. Three team members, Canonico, D. Smith and B. Smith have each scored 290 or above (with a possible score of 300) to be members of the exclusive "290 Club." The rifle team placed 22nd in a field of 49 teams in a national rifle-firing contest held at Texas A. & I. College.

The ROTC frosh team will fire a series of 18 postal matches this season. As of now, the team is boasting a 2-0 record after having handily defeated teams from the University of Massachusetts and the University of Rhode Island. This team, which shows signs of becoming a very strong threat for honors in the Eastern Freshman League, is composed of 14 members: Steffen Neilson, John Queen, Norm Olson, Allen Hopper, Parker Nutzler, Stan Dohn, Ed Rechberger, Herb Becker, Bob Smith, Joe Neupole, Barry Rosenblum, Dale Tarlton, Dick Sells, and Dick Neubauer.

The ROTC pistol team is composed of: Mike Malone, R. M. Martin, Pete Verga, C. H. Winn, Neal Appleby (team captain), Neil Donnelly, Mike Solon, and Bob Freeman. This team will fire matches against Villanova, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, U. S. Naval Academy, and Penn State Navy ROTC. On March 2, 1963 Bucknell University will play host to the National Pistol Intercollegiate Sectional Match.

According to Interpol (International Police Organization) there are more than four million missing persons in the world—most of them husbands.



A board chairman talks about tomorrow's executives...

The Bell System has always sought men who could keep telephone service constantly improving. Men with exceptional engineering talent, men with equally outstanding managerial potential. Such men are widely sought on college campuses across the United States. And with the future of communications unfolding so rapidly, the search has intensified.

But still there is the old question to be answered, "What kind of man handles a business challenge best?" A midwestern college audience recently heard these comments in a talk by A.T.&T. Board Chairman, Frederick R. Kappel.

"...We took the records of 17,000 college men in the business who could fairly be compared with each other, and, examining their records, sought the answer to the question: 'To what extent does success in college predict success in the Bell System?'...

"...The results...

"...The single most reliable predictive indicator of a college graduate's success in the Bell System is his rank in his graduating class.

"A far greater proportion of high-ranking than low-ranking students have qualified for the large responsibilities....While a relationship does exist between college quality and salary, rank in class is more significant...

"...What about extracurricular achievement?...Men who were campus leaders reached our top salary third in slightly greater proportion than those who were not. But it is only real campus achievement that seems to have any significance. Mere participation in extracurricular goings-on does not...

"...What we have here, as I said before, are some hints—rather strong hints—about where to spend the most time looking for the men we do want, the men with intelligence plus those other attributes that give you the feel, the sense, the reasonable confidence that they will make things move and move well....They want to excel and they are determined to work at it...

"...Business should aspire to greatness, and search diligently for men who will make and keep it great..."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, Chairman of the Board
American Telephone and Telegraph Company

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McALLISTER BACKS IN TO WINNERS' CIRCLE

Varsity Swimmers Edge Freshmen in Annual Meet

Tie Broken in Final Race of Afternoon

Coach Bob Latour's freshman and varsity swimming teams battled to a tie after ten races Saturday afternoon before the varsity won the second annual inter-school meet in the breath-taking final event at Freas-Rooke Pool. The varsity captured the last race (400 freestyle relay) in the pool record time of 3:34.0 in edging the frosh by the margin of a stroke. The score was varsity 51—freshmen 44.

Grand Finale

The team of John Shields, Bob Nadal, Jack Fleming, and Jim Smigie won the final event after the freshmen had tied the count at 44 in the previous race. Phil Reynolds had won the 200-yard breaststroke while fellow freshman John Angelback took third enabling the Baby Bisons to knot the score.

Frosh Lead Early

The freshmen took an early lead, winning the first two races. The quartet of Jack McAllister, Reynolds, Jerry Thimme, and Townley Larzelere won the 400 yard medley relay to put the frosh out in front. Immediately following, Dick Sells splashed to a win in the 200 yard freestyle for another freshman blue ribbon. Bob Ayers and Bill Brady finished second and third respectively for the varsity.

The freshmen took firsts in each of the next three events to tie the score before the crucial final race. Jack McAllister won the 200 yard backstroke, Dick Sells captured the 500 yard freestyle, and Phil Reynolds topped the pool in the 200 yard breaststroke. Clint Condict (V) and Al Hanford (F) trailed McAllister, Jim Brown (V) and Bob Ayers (V) followed Sells, and Tom Boak (V) and John Angelback (F) came in behind Reynolds.

Neck and Neck

John Shields won the 50-yard freestyle for the varsity followed by Bruce Dove (V) and Jack Dorr (F). The freshmen then took consecutive firsts in the 200 yard individual medley and the diving. John Angelback captured the medley while Bob Moyer winged to a victory in the diving event. Trailing Angelback were John Weinman (V) and Tom David (V); Moyer was followed by Don Ketcham (V) and Dick Sheldon (V).

The varsity captured the next two races with Robin Harris and Jim Smigie taking firsts in the 200 yard butterfly and the 100 freestyle, respectively. Tom Sells (V) and Doug Walker (F) trailed Harris, while Jerry Thimme (F) and Jack Fleming (V) followed Smigie.

The average age of U. S. automobiles last year was 5.89 years, that of trucks 7.83 years.

Wrestlers Prepare For Season Opener

by Pete Engler

The 1962 Bucknell wrestling team, under the coaching of Fred Prender and John Raber, is looking forward to another victorious season with four returning lettermen from last year's undefeated team. The varsity numbers 28 men and the frosh squad boasts 13.

Among the returning lettermen is senior Jimmy Koehn, a 123 lb. grappler for two seasons, who will captain this year's squad. Koehn placed third in the MAC competition last season. Senior John Coyle, a mainstay of the team last year, will wrestle in the 147 lb. weight division. Bart DiChiara, a senior, proved his worth as a sophomore but was injured last year. He will be BU's entry in the 157 lb. class. Glenn Dussinger, one of the bigger matmen, will be the Bisons' threat in the 167 lb. class.

Coach Prender is using Joe Fleming, a sophomore with an outstanding high school record in the 130 lb. slot, and sophomore Wally Schwartz, a powerful wrestler in his frosh year, in the 137 lb. area.

George Lake, a junior, and sophomore John Cunningham will be Bucknell's heavyweights in the 177 lb. class. Charlie Schoephin and Dale Fawcett will attempt eliminations each week in the 137 and 127 lbs., respectively.

Speaking of his frosh, Coach Prender was a little disappointed in the small size but feels what he does have is "tops". This year, quality, not quantity will be the description of the freshmen wrestlers.

The Bison matmen will take on Temple in the season opener on Jan. 5, and Coach Fred Prender's team will be out to extend the Bisons' unbeaten string of ten straight matches.

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Sure to please or we will exchange it for another from our stock.

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All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

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3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

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4. C403887	9. A487788
5. C001596	10. A121605

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Reorganization of Term System Proposed

by Mary Sieminski

Proposals for a change in the term system are under consideration, according to Mark C. Ebersole, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Studies of the different "trimester" plans in effect in various colleges have been made, and the results of this preliminary study by the College of Arts and Sciences were presented to the University Council Wednesday.

Alleviate Pressure

Several proposals are under consideration; all are designed to reduce the teaching and student load. Dr. Ebersole expressed the fact that the present system with two terms and five courses makes an "impossible demand on the student." If the number of courses could be reduced, he feels that the student could profit much more from his studies. A shift in the terms would also be of use in eliminating the interruptions caused by long vacations in the middle of a term.

Several plans are under consideration. The most prominent is the plan which Dartmouth College began several years ago. In this plan, which Penn State closely approximates, students carry three courses in each of the three ten-week terms of the year. The school year follows the same pattern—Sept. to June—but classes meet more frequently and for longer hours. Christmas and Spring vacations then serve as mid-term breaks.

This three-term, three-course plan is prevalent in most European colleges and universitites.

2 Terms—4 Courses

Other plans under consideration include the Franklin and Marshall College Plan. Here the two-term plan is followed, but the course load is reduced to four per semester and the credit hour system is not in effect.

At Kalamazoo College in Michigan the academic year is divided into four quarters with approximately one-fourth of the students off-campus at one time. These students are either engaged in field work, independent study, or work abroad. This plan was devised to make full use of the college facilities during the entire year.

McGrath Plan

The newest plan is that of Earl J. McGrath, former United States Commissioner of Higher Education. This plan is intended also to make full use of facilities and to reduce student and teaching loads. The plan will alleviate the over-crowded conditions which are expected in the near future in colleges and universities all over the nation.

A plan similar to this was adopted by the University of Pittsburgh in 1959. The eleven-month working year is divided into three fifteen-week terms. Students may attend two terms per year and graduate in the standard four years or they may attend all three terms and graduate in two and two-thirds years. If this is done, students may complete work for their masters degrees in four years.

There are many complaints heard because of the condensation and hectic pace demanded by this plan, but it is ideal for students in lower income groups, older students, and those with definite professional plans in mind.

McGrath's proposal is an academic year of three terms of 14 weeks each. Students would attend classes for nine terms (three years). Between each of the terms, there would be a three of four week vacation, and the interruption of Christmas vacation would come at one of these breaks.

Easier Going 6

The pace set by this plan could be more leisurely than that in effect at the University of Pittsburgh. Therefore more students would be expected to remain in classes for the full three terms.

All plans under consideration call for a major change in the present system including reorganization of credits and the number of hours required for graduation and transfer. Although there are no definite plans made for Bucknell all proposals are receiving administrative and faculty consideration.

Although the world has some 6,000 languages, half of the people on earth speak one of seven major tongues . . . of these English is by far the most widely understood.

France is considered the international feminine fashion center . . . But a recent poll in Paris revealed that men there spend more money on their clothing than women do.

Americans spend more each year to buy and operate automobiles than the combined total national income of Canada and Mexico.

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Cap and Dagger's next production to be held—
for ACTORS:
Sunday, Jan. 6—2:00 p. m.
Monday, Jan. 7—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 9—7:30 p. m.
for CHORUS:
Thursday, Jan. 31—7:30 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 1—3:30 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 3—2:00 p. m.
Place—University Theatre

MOVIE GUIDE

Campus: Lewisburg
F, S—If A Man Answers
S, M, T—Waltz of the Toreadors
Rialto: Sunbury
F, S—The Lovers of Salambo
S, M, T—We'll Bury You
Hilltop:
F—The Original Sin

A Student, Departing for Xmas Vacation, to Himself

A Student, Departing for Christmas Vacation, to Himself

• • • • • •

Go home to Wilmington: what there
Is waiting for you, find and take;
And, from the passing moments, make
A pattern permanent and fair.

Fondle the rose, avoid the thorn.
Consume the wheat, neglect the chaff;
Reject all sneers: elect to laugh
When God is born on Christmas morn.

In tinseled, wrapping-papered state
Under a tree gaudily lit
Whose trunk does not precisely fit
Its metal hanger. Only hate.

Him who is ignorant of the love
Once felt, at one time, by someone
For tree, God, wheat, rose, Wilmington—
By you, the raven, you, the dove.
—Thomas Whitbread

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No Holiday for Death

No one needs to tell you that Christmas is here—it is a time which has been long awaited. But, here is a Christmas story. It isn't a very pretty one to tell when everyone is happy, but it is true. It is about accidents. Unfortunately, as the holiday spirits rise, so do the rates of traffic accidents. Statistics computed from previous holidays grimly predict that more than 1,000 persons will die in accidents during the holidays. Seven out of ten of these will be innocent victims of others' careless driving.

Last year's three-day Christmas holiday accounted for 700 deaths, the New Year's period produced 450. These are only the deaths—injuries numbered at least 10,000. In December of 1961, there were 3,750 deaths recorded on the nation's highways—more than if the entire Bucknell community were wiped out.

These statistics alone should be enough to keep motorists mindful of the responsibility they assume as they sit behind the wheel of a ton and a half of potential destruction.

Unless averages and patterns of the past have changed, half of the Americans now living are fated to experience some form of injury or to die in automobile accidents. Chances are seven out of ten that you will be involved in a traffic accident in the next five years.

The causes of these fatal accidents are not hard to determine—improper driving contributes to five out of six. Speeding is the major killer. Of the 32,500 deaths in 1961, 11,000 were caused by speeding. If an injury occurs at 60 miles an hour or more, the injured person is eight times more likely to die of his injuries than if he had been injured in an accident at 20 miles an hour.

Some studies have reported that 50 percent or more of the fatal accidents have involved alcohol. Research shows that a concentration of alcohol in the blood of 0.05 (that is about two or three drinks) impairs the driving ability of most persons.

The statistics aren't too pretty in a time when everything should be merry. Death doesn't fit in as we celebrate a birth. But the moral of the Christmas story is not that automobiles should be banned. Not that you should sit in your room over the holidays and read a book. It is merely that a little extra precaution should be taken as you go from parties to the highway. Stay alert—watch the highway and not the decorations. Remember that you must drive when you celebrate. The roads are likely to be slippery and conditions are much more dangerous. An alert driver and a reasonable speed is the best defense against accidents.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Dr. Magalhaes to Attend World Series of Science

Dr. Magalhaes, professor of zoology here, will attend the 129th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, Dec. 26-31.

At the meeting, William A. Briggs of Woodbury, N. J., a former student of Dr. Magalhaes, will deliver a paper on "The Hamster Embryo at 13 Days". The paper is based on studies conducted by him while he was a student at Bucknell.

Two other former students of Dr. Magalhaes will also be attending the five-day program. They are Miss E. Leslie Loan of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. Jobe R. Martin of Bloomsburg. Miss Loan, who received the bachelor of science degree from Bucknell in June, is now on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, while Mr. Martin is a pre-medical student this year at the Pennsylvania State University.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting is the only scientific meeting of the year embracing all branches of science from agriculture to zoology. It has often been referred to as "The Annual World Series of Science". Over 200 science writers from the U. S. and abroad will be on hand to cover the proceedings.

A Christmas Tree With a Missile Base

Dick Bochinski and Ginny Speer are shown above observing the "Peace Tree" in Stephens House. The tree is so named because it is decorated with replicas of the Student Peace Union emblem representing a broken cross. In an age of nuclear tension the disarmament-urgers' emblem is said to symbolize the true meaning of peace.

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK S. O. DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

CAN T
you use more time at home over Christmas? Silly question. But there's a quite sensible answer . . . fly Allegheny to and fro. Wherever you're spending Yuletide . . . between Boston and Washington, the Atlantic Ocean and Lake Erie . . . we can have you there in a hurry. If you're holiday-bound beyond our boundaries, we'll connect you with flights to such faraway places. And, whatever you're spending for Yuletide, fly Allegheny on weekends (before 3 p.m. Sunday) and save 37½% of the regular round-trip fare. In other words, Merry Christmas!
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5 Students Attending YM-YWCA Meeting

The seventh quadrennial National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA will be held from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, 1963 at the University of Illinois in Urbana to discuss its theme "Revolution and Response." The following delegates will be representing Bucknell at this assembly: Dottie Schindler, John Nielson, Ginger Rauer, Donna Fredrick and Arnie Skaar.

Major Assembly addresses on aspects of the world in revolution will be presented by top national and international leaders. Dr. Buell Gallagher, president, City College of New York, will give the keynote address. Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, associate counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc., who recently represented James Meredith in Mississippi will speak on "Civil Rights and Human Rights."

Outstanding government, business and education experts will guide students in daily workshops on their response to seven issues related to rapid social changes affecting the world today.

Harvey G. Cox, popular YMCA-YWCA campus leader and author, will engage platform speakers in dialogue designed to determine what really makes these leaders opinion makers in today's world and to help students as they look to their own role in the community, nation and world.

In addition to delegates representing local YMCA's and YWCA's, faculty, administrative officers of colleges and other interested students from America and abroad are expected to attend the Assembly. YMCA and YWCA delegates will make policy decisions affecting the next four years of Student YMCA and YWCA operations on college and university campuses across the United States.

Sports Car Club Holds Rally Sun.

Sunday the Sports Car Club of Bucknell will hold its first event of the 1962-63 school year, a rally approximately two and one half hours in length. All that is necessary to compete is a watch, pencil and paper, a navigator and any four-wheeled vehicle.

Coleman Hall parking lot is the place and 1:30 p. m. is the time for the meeting of the drivers and navigators and assembly of cars. A $3.00 fee per car is required for non-members; $2.00 will be charged to all members. Trophies will be awarded to the first driver and navigator and to the second and third place teams.

CORRECTION

A statement made by Mike Rudell was erroneously attributed to Mike Jones in last week's SFC report.

Education in Politics Center Offers Internships

Applications for internships in practical politics for the summer and fall of 1963 are now being accepted by the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics. Additional information and forms may be obtained from Prof. James A. Gathings.

PCEP, which is located at Franklin and Marshall College, is offering three types of internships for students interested in political participation.

Internships will be set up for a period of eight weeks with Congressmen from Pennsylvania in their offices in Washington, D. C. Students will be paid at a rate of $60.00 per week. The internship will begin on June 10 or as soon thereafter as possible.

Congressmen Participate

Among those Congressmen participating in last summer's internship program were Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph S. Clark and Congressmen Herman Toll, William W. Scranton, George M. Rhodes, George A. Goodling, and Herman J. Schneebeli.

A second type of internship will be in selected Pennsylvania counties in the county headquarters from mid-Aug. through Nov. 5. Work will be full time from mid-Aug. until about Sept. 13. From that time until the end of the campaign, the interne's will be expected to spend 12 to 15 hours per week in the program. Compensation will be $375.00 for the entire period.

In addition, internships can be arranged in the offices of pressure groups or elected officials. Arrangements for such internships are subject to PCEP approval.

'63 Grads Can't Apply

All three types of internships are open to students not graduating in June, 1963. Those graduating in June, 1963, may not apply for county internships.

The internship program is not restricted to those majoring in political science.

Out-of-state students are encouraged to make inquiries of their Congressmen in regard to internships. PCEP will attempt to aid any student receiving encouragement from their Congressmen.

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CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

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"WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS"

"Some of the most rollicking comedy that we've ever seen this side of Chaplin or Keaton"
—N. Y. Times

ASA PLANNING 'THE BOOK END'

This semester, a system for buying and selling used textbooks, called "The Book End", has been developed by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. It is hoped that this plan will be more convenient for the student body than the present method of individual advertisements of books for sale on bulletin boards around the campus.

Cards, which contain spaces for information such as the condition and title of the book to be sold and the course in which it was used, will be distributed to women students. Men students may get cards from the receptionist in Hunt Hall. These cards must be returned to Alpha Sig through the campus mail before the end of finals.

During the day of registration and the first day of classes next semester, the names and phone numbers of those students interested in selling books will be available in Larison lounge. If anyone should desire the name of a student selling a particular book after this time, he should call the Alpha Sig suite on second Hunt.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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* the journalist's sign for THE END.

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Keyes Joins Faculty in Feb., Two Others Begin in Fall

Three new faculty appointments for the forthcoming academic year were announced by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vce president for academic affairs.

Joining the faculty in Sept. are Dr. Harvey J. Arnold, assistant professor of mathematics at Wesleyan University, and Charles N. Lee, who is currently completng his studies for the Ph. D. degree at Harvard University.

Dr. Arnold will join the faculty in the fall as associate professor of mathematics. Mr. Lee has been named to Bucknell's teaching staff as assistant professor of Russian studies within the University's department of German.

Princeton Man

Prior to joining the faculty of Wesleyan University in 1960, Dr. Arnold served as assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Western Ontario for two years and before that was a research assistant at Princeton University.

He holds the bachelor and master of arts degree from Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, and the master of arts and Ph. D. from Princeton University. He has been the recipient of numerous undergraduate and graduate awards.

In addition to his teaching duties at Wesleyan, Dr. Arnold serves as a consultant to the Naugatuck Chemical Co., Naugatuck, Conn., and is a part-time research associate at Princeton University.

Charles N. Lee

Mr. Lee, who expects to receive his doctorate from Harvard in June, holds the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Maryland. As an undergraduate he earned the Adenauer Scholarship to the University of Munich, Germany, for one year, and following his graduation from the University of Maryland in 1955 was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to the University of Paris for the 1955-56 academic year.

Capt. Charles M. Keyes

Captain Charles M. Keyes, U. S. N., retired, has been appointed to the engineering faculty.

Capt. Keyes, who is currently working on his master's degree and who currently serves as a graduate assistant in mechanical engineering, will join the faculty in Feb. as an instructor in engineering graphics.

Canadian Scholar

A native of Greeley, Colorado, Capt. Keyes studied mechanical engineering at the University of Colorado for two years before entering the U. S. Naval Academy in 1928. He was graduated from the Naval Academy with distinction in 1932 with the degree of bachelor of naval science. In 1954 he was selected by the Navy to attend the Canadian National Defense College for a year, where he majored in international affairs.

During his 30 years of service with the Navy, Captain Keyes served in various types of ships and various foreign stations. He is the recipient of numerous awards and medals presented in recognition for services rendered to his country in World War II.

The new instructor and his wife reside at 237 South Third Street, Lewisburg.

Astronauts' Flights Shown in Coleman

The historic space flights of astronauts John Glenn and Walter Schirra will be shown as part of a special two and one-half hour program to be presented here tomorrow evening.

The program begins at 7:30 in Coleman Hall Theatre and will feature four official color films which have been loaned to the University's department of mechanical engineering by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In addition to actual motion pictures taken from inside the Friendship 7 and Sigma 7 mercury capsules by Glenn and Schirra, animated films of NASA's Project Apollo and Project Gemini will be shown.

Jones' New Post

Dr. C. Herschel Jones, professor of political science, has been appointed special adviser for students interested in public service. The announcement was made today by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Jones will advise students on academic preparation and requirements for careers in the field of public administration.

Fate of KDR Still Wavering After Chemical Experiment

by Sigrid Christensen

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity was ordered to cease operation on Dec. 19 until further notice, pending a meeting between national and alumni officers of the fraternity and University officials.

Four students from the fraternity have been suspended as a result of the Dec. 13 incident involving a toxic chemical, which sent seven Bucknellians to Evangelical Community Hospital.

Those dismissed are seniors William Coale and Steven Conger, junior Lawrence Pinto, and sophomore David Lucht.

Of the hospitalized students, Anthony Markunas, William Coale, David Eaton, and Steven Conger returned to classes immediately after the recess, and John Morris returned Sunday.

John Lore will continue his convalescence at home and resume his studies during the Spring term.

James Corrigan, just released Sunday, is convalescing with his family and does not expect to return to campus for the next semester.

The 17 residents of the chapter house are permitted to continue living there for the rest of the semester.

Kappa Delta Rho has been given the opportunity to present a plan for disciplinary action and management of the fraternity. Unless such a plan is accepted by the University, the fraternity house will be closed as of Feb. 1.

Meeting is Decisive

A second conference (a preliminary one was held during vacation) with fraternity officials to determine the future of the chapter will be held before the start of second semester.

Dean Hayward indicated that if penalties imposed after that meeting kept the fraternity from maintaining its financial and other obligations to the University and the national fraternity, the KDR house will have to close. He indicated that the University, at this time, does not plan to suspend the house permanently. However, he did say that "the house was obviously poorly managed or it was unlikely that it (the incident) would have occurred."

The four students dismissed actively participated in the incident which involved the unauthorized entry into a research laboratory on the third floor of Olin Science building and the taking of three experimental chemicals, isopentane, ethylenimine, N-ethyl ethylenimine, which were later used in an attempt to force five sophomore pledges to leave a barricaded room in the house.

Ordered by pledgemaster Lawrence Pinto, to report to the house for part of their pre-initiation training, the five pledges arrived early and locked themselves in an empty room. The chemical was then poured under the door.

The dismissed students will be permitted to finish their studies this semester and may reapply for the spring semester next year.

The five pledges — Corrigan, Eaton, Lore, Markunas, and Morris—suffered upper respiratory irritation from the fumes of the highly toxic chemicals. The others were admitted as a precautionary measure when it was learned that they handled the chemicals. There is no known anti-toxin.

The house president indicated that the brothers would like to stick together regardless of the University action.

IFC Committee

As an outgrowth of the incident the Interfraternity Council is forming a committee composed of its officers, faculty and administrative members, designed to study hazing practices and other phases of fraternity life.

IFC President Tom Kulp stated that President Odgers made it perfectly clear to him that the occurrence was not being held against the fraternity system. However, the IFC fears adverse faculty reaction could do damage.

Men Tour Upstate NY, Women Sing Glee in Pa.

by Barbara Best

Both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will again tour surrounding areas presenting specially planned programs at churches, high schools, and universities. These tours will take place over the semester vacation.

The Women's Glee Club will leave the campus Thursday the 24th of Jan. and return to the campus on the 28th. The 80 girls and their director, Professor Allen W. Flock will present their programs at the Pennsylvania towns of Lewisburg, Sunbury, Butler, Gibsonia, New Kensington, Tarentum, Brockenridge, and Pittsburgh.

The repertoire of the group consists of 17 numbers including "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina, "Blessed are they who in Jesus live" by Bach, "Sound the Trumpet" by Persichetti, "Bye, Bye, Blues" arr. by Simone, and "Jacob's Ladder," a spiritual.

Officers this year for the Women's Glee Club are: student conductor, Roberta Newcomer; manager, Carol Schellman; assistant manager, Jane Larson; secretary, Jean Drach; treasurer, Barbara Bowman; publicity, Dorothy Miller; librarian, Marianne Koral; assistant librarian, Mary Kay Daniels; accompanist, Carrie Shilling; assistant accompanist, Carol Gilbert.

The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Jack Crim will tour areas in upstate New York. They will visit the Buffalo area performing at Niagra Falls and the University of Buffalo, the Rochester area, and the Binghamton area. The tour will extend from Jan. 25th to 29th and wil conclude in an annual banquet. The 50 men of the Glee Club will travel by chartered Greyhound bus to the various cities where they will be housed by Bucknell alumni.

The program for the Glee Club consists of 12 numbers including: "With a Voice of Singing," "There is a Balm in Gilead," "Blind Plowman," " My Heart Commend Itself to Thee," and "Deep River." Accompanist and featured pianist is Cliff Bowens. The Glee Club Octet directed by Earl Wilson will also perform.

The officers of the Men's Glee Club are: manager, Jim Monteith; assistant manager, Charles Bushnell; and treasurer, Bob Poliner.

$50 Board Raise To Hit Students

An increase of $25 a semester in the board rate will become effective in Sept., President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

"The higher costs of both food and labor have necessitated our raising the board rate by $50 a year," the President said.

The new board rate will be the comprehensive charge that includes tuition, general fee, room, and board from $2100 to $2150 a year.

All resident women students and all men who take their meals in one of the college dining halls will be affected by the increase.

Ah, Finished!

With this issue the staff completes its reign and is vacating. The new staff members will be announced in our next issue the first of February. Who will be our new Leader?

OBITUARIES

Dr. Harland A. Trax

Dr. Harland A. Trax, 82, of Montclair, N. J., retired telephone company executive and long-time member of the Board of Trustees died at his home last Thursday following an illness of several months.

Elected trustee in 1937, Dr. Trax continued to serve in that capacity until 1952, when he became an honorary trustee. He retired in 1939 as vice president and general auditor of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company when retinal detachments caused total blindness.

A native of Bradford, Pa., Dr. Trax was graduated from Bucknell in 1901 with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. Three years later he received a master's degree from Bucknell and a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Michigan.

One of the University's principal residence halls for men was renamed in his honor shortly over a year ago, in recognition of his devoted service and generosity to the University.

Vincent Tisi

The University has been notified of the death of Vincent P. Tisi, a freshman student from Ansonia, Conn.

Tisi died of a cerebral hemorrhage while undergoing a medical examination at the Yale Medical Center on Dec. 20. A week earlier he had reported to the University's Ziegler Dispensary complaining of severe headaches and dizziness.

Following an examination by Dr. Joseph Weightman, Bucknell's medical director, Tisi was advised to go home and to undergo a thorough medical checkup. It was while he was undergoing a complete medical examination at the Yale Medical Center near his home that he suffered the fatal stroke.

L'Envoi

How does one write the beginning of an ending? What means can he employ to somehow incorporate a myriad of nascent thoughts into a coherent valediction?

For example is conceit too objectionable for him to mention that last year the Associated Collegiate Press judges gave the newspaper he edits its highest rating in recent years? Then should he break the balloon by adding that this evaluation is generally too objective and impersonal to be of any real validity? How can he justify his realization that the newspaper rarely, if ever, achieved the standards he had ideally set for it, that his great responsibility had seldom been met with little more than adequacy?

How can he sanction his desire for a liberal and lively tone in the newspaper? It it because the paper is an instrument of liberal education for its staff as well as its readers? Is it because his editorial philosophy dictates that no issue should be sacred and above discussion? Is it also because he feels that "concern for public image" need not involve the duplicity and half-truths frequently associated with it?

Can he silence critics by citing a maxim from Thoreau: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."?

How can he convince people that essential to a free and vigorous press is independence from all forms of external interference and censorship? Along this line, how can he acknowledge the help of various administrators without whom publication of THE BUCKNELLIAN would have been possible?

How does the editor account for the weeks when Max Shulman's Marlboro column was the best thing in the paper? How does he withstand the anguish as he sees a reader scan through the newspaper in a minute flat? How does he ignore a mother's insistent pleas that her son write nice editorials—that if he can't say anything nice he shouldn't say anything at all? Why must he usually muster up a Saturday defense for Friday's contents?

Finally, how does one convey his relief that he's being replaced without forgetting that his job was more rewarding than exhausting?

And now that it's late and you're tired how do you think up an ending, because how do you write an ending to a beginning?

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VIEWPOINT

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by Donald Carswell originally appeared in the Harvard "Crimson" of June 14, 1950, and won a prize as the best piece of undergraduate writing to appear in an undergraduate publication during that year.

BEATING THE SYSTEM

The examination system is designed, according to its promulgators, to test two specific things, knowledge of trends and knowledge of details. Men approaching the examination problem have three choices: 1. flunking out, 2. doing the work, or 3. working out some system of fooling the grader. The first choice of solution is too permanent, the second takes too long.

This article is designed to explain how to achieve the third answer to this perplexing problem by the use of the vague generality, the artful equivocation, and the overpowering assumption.

It seems pretty obvious that in any discussion of the various methods whereby the crafty student attempts to show the grader that he knows a lot more than he actually does, the vague generality is the key device. A generality is a vague statement that means nothing by itself, but when placed in an essay on a specific subject, might very well mean something to a grader. The true master of the generality is the man who can write a ten-page essay which means nothing at all to him, and have it mean a great deal to anyone who reads it.

The generality writer banks on the knowledge possessed by the grader, hoping the marker will read things into his essay.

Every non-mathematical field in the University has its own set of generalities. For instance:

"Hume brought empiricism to its logical extreme." (Philosophy).

"The whole thing boils down to human rights." (Government).

"The Holy Roman Empire was neither holy, nor Roman, nor an empire." (History).

"Locke is a transitional figure." (Philosophy).

"Marx turned Hegel upside down." (Gen. Ed).

"Differentiation and integration are fundamental to the dynamic maturation of the human organism." (Social Relations).

To check the operation of a vague generality under fire, take the typical example. "Hume brought empiricism to its logical extreme." The question is asked, "Did the philosophical beliefs of Hume represent the spirit of the age in which he lived?" Our hero replies by opening his essay with "David Hume, the great Scottish philosopher, brought empiricism to its logical extreme. If this be the spirit of the age in which he lived, then he was representative of it." This generality expert has already taken his position for the essay. Actually he has not the vaguest idea what Hume really said, or in fact what he said it in, or in fact if he ever said anything. But by never bothering to define empiricism, he may write indefinitely on the issue virtually without contradiction.

Of course, some people are naturally conservative; they prefer to avoid taking a position wherever possible. They just don't believe in going out on a limb, when they don't even know the genus of the tree. For these people, the vague generality must be junked and replaced by the artful equivocation, or the art of talking around the point.

The artful equivocation is an almost impossible concept to explain, but it is easy to demonstrate Let us take our earlier typical examination question, "Did the philosophical beliefs of Hume represent the spirit of the age in which he lived?" The equivocator would answer it this way: "Some people believe that David Hume was not necessarily a great philosopher because his thought was merely a reflection of conditions around him, colored by his own personality. Others, however, strongly support Hume's greatness on the ground that the force of his personality definitely affected the age in which he lived. It is not a question of the cart before the horse in either case, merely the old problem of which came first, the chicken or the egg. In any case, their is much to be said on both sides."

Just exactly what our equivocator's answer has to do with the original question is hard to say. The equivocator writes an essay about the point, but never on it. Consequently, the grader often mentally asumes the right answer is known by the equivocator and marks the essay as an extension of the point rather than a complete irrelevance. The artful equivocation must imply the writer knows the right answer, but it must never get definite enough to eliminate any possibilities.

There is a third method of dealing with examination questions—that is by use of the overpowering assumption, an assumption so cosmic that it is sometimes accepted. For example, we wrote that it is pretty obvious that the vague generality is the key devise in any discussion of examination writing. Why is it obvious? As a matter of fact, it isn't obvious at all, but just an arbitrary point from which to start. That is an example of an unwarranted assumption.

In the long run the expert in the use of unwarranted assumptions comes off better than the equivocator. He would deal with our question of Hume not by baffling the grader or fencing with him like this: "It is absurd to discuss whether Hume is representative of the age in which he lived unless we first note the progress of that age on all intellectual fronts. After all, Hume did not live in a vacuum."

At this point our assumption expert proceeds to discuss anything which strikes his fancy at the moment. If he can sneak the first assumption past the grader, then the rest is clear sailing. If he fails, he still gets a certain amount of credit for his irrelevant but fact-filled discussion of scientific progress in the 18th century. And it is amazing what some graders will swallow in the name of intellectual freedom.

Kennedys Spur Cultural Revival

BUCKNELLIAN Press Service

Washington—Never has official Washington been so culture conscious.

Glittering White House parties featuring the nation's top talent and creative minds, Pablo Casals, the Nobel Prize winners, the ballet—all of them marking the rebirth of taste, talent and genius as the American dream.

Gone are the belching businessmen of the Eisenhower Administration, the poker playing cronies of Truman era. With the entrance of President Kennedy and his discriminating wife, Jacqueline, the Washington press corps increasingly dotes on the cultural activities of the first family.

Strong Presidential Support

How far the chief executive himself is interested in pushing national support of United States cultural activity isn't too difficult to judge.

From a viewpoint of many who know the President personally, comes the description of a meat-and-potatoes man, more interested in the Boston Redsox than the Boston Symphony.

A month before he was elected in 1960, Kennedy spelled out his stand on the relationship of government and a nation's culture.

"The government cannot order that culture exists," he said. When asked about the creation of a cabinet-level Secretary of Culture, Kennedy answered that such a post might "stultify the arts, if wrongly administered."

Federal funds for the performing arts? "I do not believe federal funds should support symphony orchestras or opera companies, except when they are sent abroad in cultural exchange programs," Kennedy said.

But government can, he added, provide the environment and stimulus "in which culture flourishes."

At the core of Washington's cultural explosion is Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, the First Lady with the collector's eye for art and antiques, and the ear for Casals' cello.

Money raised from the recent star-studded, closed-circuit television extravaganza will go toward the $30 million National Cultural Center's construction.

Just what the Cultural Center will do when it is completed on its riverside site near the Lincoln Memorial is still very much up in the air. It will, of course, provide three separate auditoriums for the performing arts.

More important, however, is what the National Cultural Center will do for coming generations of American artists and performers. The Center's trustees, by an act of Congress, can use government resources to develop American talent.

"When the center is ready, a Cliburn won't have to go to Russia to be discovered," Harriet Stem, a cultural center official, said.

Does this mean a struggling artist will be given money, clothing and food until his talent's developed? No more starving in the garret?

Dowling to Give Answers

Answering some of these questions will be the center's special advisory board on the arts, headed by Broadway producer Robert Dowling. How far this initial report will go is not known.

Some rumors have the center sponsoring talent contests in various parts of the nation, starting drama and music festivals for cities lacking them, and generally stimulating cultural activities with instruction, help, and advice rather than flat federal grants.

Whatever is forthcoming, however, will seem secondary to the creative cults of America. The fact that the U. S. government is seriously talking and planning about their world has kindled long-dormant hopes.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Cards for the Alpha Sig "Book End" will be available during meals at Larison from Jan. 11 through Jan. 18 and any time at the Hunt receptionist's desk and the Alpha Sig suite. Cards should be returned before the end of finals.

"By all means marry, if you get a good wife, you'll become happy, if you get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher."

—Socrates

All Abroad for Study, Work and Travel

LANGUAGE STUDY

Students at colleges and universities across the nation are invited to participate in a new language study program offered in Europe by Michigan State University during the summer of 1963.

Six-week intensive courses in French at Lausanne, Switzerland; in German at Cologne, Germany; in Italian at Florence, Italy, and in Spanish at Madrid, Spain are now open to students with some background in the language they wish to study.

Low Comprenensive Fee

At a low cost of approximately $500 to the student, the plan includes:

1. Air transportation from New York to Europe and return.
2. Tuition for the six-week language course.
3. Board and room with European families while participating in the program.

A period of approximately 15 days following completion of the course is allowed for travel at the student's discretion, costs of which are not covered by the $500.

Chartered planes will leave the United States for Europe during the second week in July. Courses begin on Monday, July 15. The return flight leaves Europe the second week in Sept.

Additional details on the program and application forms can be obtained by contacting Fredric Mortimore, American Language and Educational Center, Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

NORDIC SEMINAR

The 1963-1964 academic year will be the 15th year of operation of the Scandinavian Seminar. This unique program provides the American undergraduate and graduate with a year's living and learning experience in one of the Scandinavian countries.

During the year, home stays and short seminar courses are combined with an extended period of residence and study in a Folkehjskole, an adult education center. This combination brings the students into very close content with the life of the country. Students are also required to complete an independent study project.

The curriculum of the Folkehjskole is confined mainly to liberal arts subjects with emphasis on Scandinavian literature, language, art, history, and social studies, and should therefore appeal to undergraduates generally. The program also proved of great value to graduate students in adult and physical education.

A great number of American colleges and universities have recognized the Scandinavian Seminar and many have granted full academic credit for the year spent in Scandinavia under the latter's auspices.

The cost of tuition, room and board for the nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen, is $1,780. A limited number of scholarship-loans are awarded each year to qualified applicants.

For information, write to: The Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

ISTC WORK & TRAVEL

In a brochure sent to college and university placement directors throughout the country this week, the International Student Travel Center outlined a stepped-up program for student work and travel abroad in 1963. Among the innovations offered for the summer ahead will be job opportunities outside of Western Europe, travel grants, and a two-way exchange program whereby ISTC members can obtain travel expense reductions by providing work or room and board for foreign students visiting the U. S.

The goal of the ISTC, the booklet points out, is to provide stimulating work, study and travel experience abroad as an essential part of education and a means of furthering good will. In the past both students (ages 16-35) and teachers (no age limit) have participated in such programs, which include paying jobs, orientation seminars and tours.

For the most part, job openings are in skilled categories with minimal language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Spanish work camp to $190 a month in a West German factory.

ISTC members are at liberty to make their own travel arrangements or sign up for a seminar program that includes low-cost jet transportation and tours. ISTC travel this year will be handled by SITA. Founded in 1933 as the Students International Travel Association, SITA is one of the largest and most experienced travel organizations in the world. More than 25,000 persons from 50 states and 46 foreign countries have participated in SITA trips. SITA travel grants up to $500 are available to ISTC members.

One of the more extensive European tours ISTC has planned, in collaboration with SITA, is the Road-to-Rome Seminar, a 21-day, seven-country tour that precedes the job assignments. This year, for the first time, there will also be a Middle East Seminar in Israel. Round trip jet travel to Tel Aviv will include stopovers in Rome and Paris. A two-day seminar in Tel Aviv on the culture and history of the region will be followed by a five-day tour of Israel and a month's work on a Kibbutz.

The brochure, "Student Passport for Work, Culture and Knowledge Abroad," can be obtained by sending 20c to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

CLASSROOMS ABROAD

Eleven groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, Munich, or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna, Austria; Besancon, Grenoble, or Pau in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Personal Contact

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizatonis, and other points of interest, are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure".

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Classrooms Abroad is looking for an agent to represent it on this campus.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

All students are reminded to register for interview appointments with companies recruiting on Jan. 30 through Feb. 8 not later than Thursday, Jan. 24. Unless indicated all interviews are open to both men and women.

Date	Name of Company — Degree Requirements
1/30	ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION—CHE, EE, ME, BIO, CHEM, PHY, BUS ADM, (Men & Women)
	ACME MARKETS INC.—BUS ADM, ACC, AB (Men only)
	DOW CHEMICAL CO—CHE, CHEM, ME, CE, PHY, ACC. CHEM ENGRS—JUNIORS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. ALSO CHEM-BS
	U. S. FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY—EE, CE
	U. S. NAVAL ORDN. LABORATORY—ME, EE, PHY, MATH, CHE, CHEM
	N. Y. DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS—CE
1/31	DOW CHEMICAL CO—SAME AS 1/
	LINK DIV. OF GEN. PRECISION—EE, ME, PHY, BUS ADM, ACC
	U. S. GEN. ACCOUNTING OFFICE—ACCOUNTING
	GULF OIL CORP.—CHE, ME, CE, EE, ACC. (Men only)
	GENERAL ANILINE & FILM CORP.—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM
	OWENS-ILLINOIS—CHE, EE, ME, MATH, STATISTICS, BUS ADM, ACC. (Men only) Group Meeting for all interviewees 1/30—7:00 p. m. Room 108 Carnegie Building—required.
2/1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACH.—EE, ME, MATH, PHY, BUS ADM
	Group Meeting—1/31—7 p. m., Room 108 Carnegie Bldg.
	U. S. NAVAL WEAPONS LAB.—ME, EE, CHE, CHEM, MATH, PHY
	NESBITT, INC.—EE, ME, CE (Men only)
2/4	PENNSALT CHEMICALS CORP. CHE, CHEM, BUS ADM. (Men only)
	THE MARTIN CO.—EE, ME, PHY
	U. S. NAVAL AID DEV. CENTER—EE, PHY, ME
	U. S. GEOL. SURVEY—CHE, CE, EE, ME, CHEM, BIOL.
	WATER RESOURCES DIV.—MATH, PHY, STATISTICS
	U. S. BUREAU OF PUB. ROADS—CE (Men only)
	R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.—BUS ADM, AB (Men only)
	SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, MATH, PHY, STATISTICS
2/5	ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA—AB, BUS ADM, EE, ME, CHE, CE (Men only)
	AMERICAN CYANAMID—CHE, CHEM
	DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.—EE, ME, CE (Men only)
	HRB SINGER INC.—EE, ME, MATH, PHY, STATISTICS, AB PSYCH MAJORS
	UNION CARBIDE PLASTICS CO.—ME, CHE, CHEM, BUS ADM
	THE MARTIN CO.—SAME AS 2/4
2/6	BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PA.—EE, ME, CE, AB, & OPERATING TELEPHONE COS.—ACCT & STATISTICS
	AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH—(Men only)
	CO. OPERATING COs OF ALL STATES
	WESTERN ELECTRIC CO—ME, EE, CHT, PHY, MATH BUS ADM, AB (Men only)
	PITTSBURGH STEEL CO.—ME, BUS ADM, AB (Men only)
	PROCTOR & GAMBLE CO.—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, MATH, PHY (Men only)
	USAF, HQ. MICCRAFT—CE, EE, ME (Engrs. 1st.)
	MATERIEL AREA—fill in with AB, BUS ADM, ACCOUNTING & STATISTICS
2/7	FOSTER WHEELER CORP.—CHE, CE, ME, EE, (Men only)
	REPUBLIC AVIATION CORP.—EE, ME, MATH, PHY Students must fill out the preliminary card found in company rack and take to interview.
	UNITED AIRCRAFT—AB, BUS ADM. — Management Accounting Positions
	BELL TELEPHONE CO. ETC.—Call back schedule of
	& WESTERN ELECTRIC—interested candidates.
2/8	BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.—ME, EE, CE, CHE, ACC. CHEM, PHY (Men only)
	BURROUGHS CORP.—AB, ACC. MATH (Men only) (for Sales positions only)

$35 Turkey, Castro's Escape Elevator Discussed in Cuban Underground Report

Information direct from Communist Cuba published by the Cuban Student Directorate.

* The missile bases located between the Counties of Candelaria and San Cristobal in Pinar del Rio Province, that have been dismantled in observance of the agreement between Russia and the United States, contained—besides missiles—heavy armament and rockets that were in Dec. being secretly transported to Cayajabos, a town in the same Province. There are several caverns in Cayajabos where active construction has gone on and in which great amounts of ammunition and rockets are stored. Last Monday a truck driven by a Russian carrying military equipment to this base, hit and killed a farmer without even stopping.

Defensive Anti-aircraft

* In Dec., the Castro Government began installing anti-aircraft batteries in the city of Havana. All the buildings, two stories high or more, have had them installed on the roofs. These are anti-invasion defensive measures carried on by the Communist Regime.

* The Cuban Communist Government has ordered by a new regulation that all department stores be closed and that only one Government-owned store be established in each city. From now on, clothes and shoes can only be purchased through the "Vigilance Committees" and not directly in the store. A limited number of "buying permits"—which can only be redeemed at the Government-owned store—will be handed to each Committee. With this new measure, the Government will not have to pay salaries to the employees of the confiscated stores and will hold a greater control on the distribution of goods.

* During the beginning of Jan., through the Port of Matanzas, special equipment for the CUBA-NITRO Chemical Plant is due to arrive directly from the Soviet Union. This equipment will allow the Soviets now in Cuba to produce their own liquid oxygen. The liquid oxygen will be used as fuel for the missiles still hidden in caves and tunnels. The only problem that the Soviet "technicians" point out is that even with this new equipment they will not be able to produce all the liquid oxygen needed for the missiles.

* In the Province of Havana and also in Pinar del Rio, the Government has been hiding different types of arms, in places considered by them as secret. In a huge building next to a hospital at Calzada de Arroyo Apolo, the militia has been introducing military equipment during the night. This new arsenal consists mostly of explosives, ammunition, machine guns and bazookas. Also at Cacahual, in the Municipality of Bejucal, Castro's militia is hiring under trees, 25 Russian tanks and more than 40 long range cannons. This place, surrounded by small hills, is one of the militia camps that would defend the nearby Havana International Airport in case of an attack. An underground hospital has also been built.

* Surrounding the towns of Cabanas, Bahia Honda, Quiebra Hacha, and Herradura in the Pinar del Rio Province, Russian military "technicians" have been directing the installations of land mines near the coast. At Rancho Mundito and San Vicente in central Pinar del Rio, land mines have been installed in the nearby hills and roads.

* In the grounds of the Ariguanabo Textile Mill, about 15 miles from Havana, a twin-engine plane landed in December.

This plane brought the first group of Russian, Polish and Chinese scientists that will be in charge of a "Research Institute in Human Reactions". This "Institute" will continue in Cuba the experiments of the Pavlov Institute.

Communist Betrayal

* During month of Dec. Fidel Castro has been meeting with former members of his 26th of July Movement. In each of these meetings Castro has asserted that he has been betrayed by the communists. He has been calling former members of the Rebel Army and the government and offering them their old jobs and also promotions. Almost every night he goes to the University of Havana where he meets students and former supporters. Castro is trying to create a force that could oppose the Russians. Even if this looks impossible this rumor is based on conversations between Castro and Anastas Mikoyan. Mikoyan made known to Castro that he was offended by the terms used by Castro referring to the Soviet Government, but Castro offered no excuse.

* Now that the Cuban crisis is over, Latin American com-

(Continued on Page 7)

Basketballers Capture Downeast Classic; First Tournament Victory in BU History

The Bucknell basketball team scored its greatest triumph of the year during the holiday season when it traveled to Bangor, Maine and there defeated the University of Maine and Brown University on successive nights to capture the Downeast Classic. It was the first time a Bucknell basketball team had ever won a tournament in the history of the University.

Choke Off Maine

The Bisons were forced to stave off a desperation effort by Maine in the final two minutes before they (Bisons) achieved a first round victory, 66-64. Then, in the tournament clincher, the Bisons humiliated Brown by a decisive 82-69 margin.

Gene Evans' squad met at Bucknell on Dec. 26 to begin practice sessions for the tournament. Then they flew to Bangor on Thursday, Dec. 27. A luncheon was given for all the participating players and coaches on Friday afternoon, and the tournament play began Friday night.

Brown Beats Colby

In the first game Friday night, Brown beat Colby College after which the Bisons edged the University of Maine. The Bucknell five led by 62-50 with only two minutes remaining but Maine fought to within two points at the final gun. The score was 66-64. Lorry Hathaway led the Bisons with 20 points and 19 rebounds, followed by Sam Penrose with 15 points and 16 rebounds, and captain Tom Johnson who notched 14 points and had two very key baskets near the start of the second half.

BU Trounces Brown

In the consolation game Saturday night, Maine routed Colby for third place and then the BU Bisons trounced Brown to capture the tournament trophy. The Bisons took their first lead at 12-11 and then were never headed as they streaked to a 41-29 halftime lead.

BU extended its lead to as many as 22 points several times in the second half and finally settled for an 82-69 conquest. John Matthews scored 27 points in the contest, 20 of them in the second half. Karl Heiner chipped in with 18 points, while Hathaway had 11 and 14 rebounds.

Tom Johnson accepted the team trophy and then the all-tournament team was announced. The Bisons' Sam Penrose and Karl Heiner were chosen along with Ken Stone (Colby), Laddie Deemer (Maine) and Gene Barth (Brown). Stone was named most valuable player.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

1962-63 INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS (9 Games) (4-5)

	G	Fga	Fgm	Pct	Fta	Ftm	Pct	Reb	Ave	Pts	Ave
Hathaway	9	150	61	40.7	48	27	56.3	125	13.9	149	16.6
Matthews	9	125	46	36.8	46	36	78.3	42	4.7	128	14.2
Penrose	9	132	48	36.3	35	23	65.7	80	8.9	119	13.2
Johnson	9	50	20	40.0	16	11	68.8	21	2.3	51	5.7
Hester	9	54	19	35.2	13	7	53.8	53	5.9	45	5.0
Heiner	9	39	18	46.2	10	5	50.0	26	2.9	41	4.6
Watahovich	8	37	14	37.8	6	5	83.3	16	2.0	33	4.1
Gentile	1	1	1	100.0	0	0	—	0	—	2	2.0
Bouldin	4	2	0	00.0	0	0	—	2	0.5	0	—
Kaminskas	3	2	0	00.0	0	0	—	0	—	0	—
Headley	3	0	0	—	0	0	—	0	—	0	—
Seiler	2	0	0	—	0	0	—	0	—	0	—
BU Tot.	9	592	227	38.3	174	114	65.5	425*	47.2	570	63.3
Opp. Tot.	9	581	235	40.4	229	159	69.4	416	46.2	629	69.9

*Includes 60 team rebounds

Midshipmen Squeeze Past Bison Dribblers

by Bob Schwartz

It was just one of those nights. The Bucknell basketball team tried as hard as it could, but lost to the Midshipmen of Navy 67-58 last Saturday night at Annapolis. Sam Penrose and Lorry Hathaway led all scorers with 19 and 18 points respectively. Karl Heiner was also in double figures for the BU Bisons, chipping in with 13 points.

Cold Hands

The main factor in the defeat was the inability of the Bisons to make their shots. They hit on only 23 of 66, while Navy was sinking 28 of 43.

The Bisons opened the game by taking a 5-3 lead on five points by Lorry Hathaway. Then Navy charged back and surged into the lead, 12-8. Then the Bisons really got hot, scoring eight straight points, six by Penrose, to lead 16-12. Then, with the score 20-16, Bucknell, the Midshipmen exploded for nine straight points, the last seven of which were scored by Hank Kettelholdt, and Navy took what proved to be an insurmountable lead, 25-20.

DON HESTER
. . . At a New Post

Hot Spurt

The Bisons were not through, however. With the score 54-42 late in the second half, the BU Bisons scored seven straight points on baskets by Tom Johnson, John Matthews, and Sam Penrose, cutting the Navy margin to five, 54-49. Navy started to pull away again, but Hathaway provided the Bisons' final surge of the evening, scoring four straight points and cutting the Navy lead to 61-56. But time ran out on the Bisons, and at the game's end Navy led 67-58.

After The Fact

Offensively, the Bisons played excellent ball, throwing it away very few times and getting scores of rebounds, but they could not put the ball through the hoop with any regularity. The defense was excellent, forcing Navy into many ball handling errors, which, had they been converted into scores, could have reversed the outcome.

Only one tenant in five pays his rent promptly on the first of the month . . . Landlords have found they get their rent money back sooner if they mail out notices on blue instead of white paper.

Bison Matmen Lose to Owls

by Pete Engler

The Bucknell wrestling squad suffered its first defeat of the '63 season against the Temple Owls in Philadelphia last Saturday night by a 16-14 score.

Bisons Lead

The Bison matmen led up to the heavyweight matches, 14-13, but were unable to stop the Temple drive after that, as the Owls finished with two pins to BU's one.

FRED PRENDER
. . . T'was a Shame

Coach Fred Prender aimed praise at senior John Coyle for his 5-1 victory, thus extending his undefeated career at Bucknell. Glenn Dussinger received a pat on the back for scoring a 4-1 win in the 167 pound weight class, and Lenny Briggs, wrestling at 172, won his match and narrowly missed pinning his opponent.

Streak Stopper

This was the first loss in more than ten meets over the past two seasons for the Bisons. The grapplers will vie with Muhlenberg on Wednesday night here, and then will travel to F&M on Saturday.

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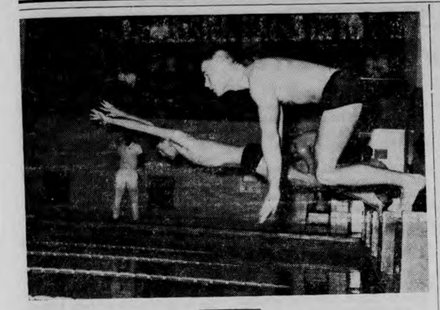

Varsity, Freshman Swimmers Down Lafayette in Opener

by Steve Gold

Bucknell's varsity and the freshman swimmers splashed to impressive victories in their initial meets last Saturday against the Leopards of Lafayette at Easton. The varsity, paced by Kent Smith and Jim Smigie, routed their opponents 72-23; Dick Sells set two pool records as he led the frosh to a 52-42 win.

Four Records

The varsity won ten of the 12 events, and posted two new pool marks, one school record, and one conference standard. Jim Smigie set a MAC record in the 200-yard freestyle (2:01.9) and a pool mark in the 200-yard butterfly (2:13.5). Kent Smith took the 200-yard individual medley in 2:25.6 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:30.1.

Other Winners

Other individual winners were Dick Sheldon in diving (new school record, 83.4 points), John Weinmann in the 100-yard freestyle (:54.4), and Robin Harris in the 500-yard freestyle (tied pool standard, 6:02.9). Both relay teams won: the medley team, consisting of Clint Condict, Tom Boak, Bob Nadal, and Jack Fleming in 4:13.6, and the freestyle team, composed of Condict, Tom Sells, Tom David, and Tom Massey in 3:58.5. The only events which the Leopards took were the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Four More Records

The frosh won eight events and either set or matched four pool records. Dick Sells was the only double winner: he took the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, setting pool marks in both (2:00.8 and 6:02.9, respectively). Other individual winners for BU were: Townley Larzelere, :23.9 in the 50-yard freestyle; Bob Moyer, 60.33 points in diving; Jack McAllister, 2:22.0 in the 200-yard backstroke; and Phil Reynolds in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:30.9 equals pool record). Bucknell also set a pool record in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:59.9, the team consisting of McAllister, Reynolds, Jerry Thimme, and Jack Dorr.

Dick Sells' time of 2:00.8, in the 200-yard freestyle would be a conference standard, except for the fact that freshman times are not recognized.

BOB LATOUR
. . . A Big Splash

Varsity Rifle Team Wins Three Matches

by Ted Odenwald

According to Captain William Evans, advisor for the Bucknell University Rifle Team, the University's teams have been showing constant improvement. The Varsity Rifle Team has boosted its record to a 6-4 count, winning its last three matches by fairly comfortable margins. In recently fired postal matches, the ROTC team downed the U. S. Coast Guard Academy by 1407-1394 and Rutgers, 1426-1394.

Down Dickinson

The team handed Dickinson College a stinging 1402-1372 defeat in a shoulder-to-shoulder match held at the Bucknell Rifle Range. In this meet John Morris and Pete Canonico led all shooters with scores of 282 apiece (out of a possible score of 300). Bill Badger and Dave Smith followed closely with respective scores of 280 and 281. Morris was the only participant to register a perfect score as he picked up 100 points in the prone position shooting.

Frosh First

The Bucknell ROTC Freshman Rifle Team is now holding first place in the ROTC Freshman Rifle Postal League, which is composed of ten teams. Boasting a 4-0 record, the freshman squad has the top average in the league, 1380. The closest team is 21 points behind. This Bison squad has beaten William and Mary, 1323-1311; the University of Rhode Island, 1383-1289; St. Peter's College, 1373-1340; and the University of Vermont, 1385-1375. In recent competiton against the University of Massachusetts, the Bucknell squad recorded a score of 1378, but scores were not received from the New England school.

The Bucknell ROTC Pistol Team has lost two out of two postal matches. The scores were, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy 1328—BU 1223, and Rutgers 1334—BU 1270.

Coming Events

The Varsity Rifle team will compete in the U. S. Army Commander's smallbore indoor rifle and pistol championship matches which will last from Jan. 11 to Feb. 11. In this meet, over 600 Active Army, National Guard, U. S. Army Reserve, and ROTC smallbore squads will compete.

The awkward but graceful giraffe, the tallest animal on earth, is so timid and fearful that it can die of fright while trying to avoid capture . . A spider is one of the fastest creatures on earth for its size. It can travel 50 times its own length in a second.

Intramural Corner

by Jeff Martin

Tomorrow night Intramural basketball will once again dominate Davis Gym, as it has almost every weekday night that school has been in session since the first of Dec. However, basketball is forced to share the Intramural spotlight with the bowlers who take over the downtown alleys in the afternoon, beginning at 4:30 p. m.

DU Leads B-Ball

In League I of the three division basketball setup, DU, sparked by Ron Lemerich, Sam Neisner, and Barry Johnson has jumped to a game and a half lead. Sigma Chi, headed by Mike Seigfried and Norm Garrity, SAE led by Cal Lacy and SAM are tied for second place. League II finds PKP in first place on the strength of their 3-0 record. Wayne Pero, Ralph Charlton and Dan Harris head the Phi Psis, while the Don Warren led Lambda Chis trail by a half game.

Frosh Leaders

The D and G freshman teams are deadlocked with identical 3-0 records in their league. The D team is spearheaded by Ron Van Helden, Rich Kayne and Al Keller, while the G squad is sparked by Gordan Ryan, Ed Morgan, and Phil Wavrek.

Bowlers Bunched

Many of the races for first place in the three bowling leagues are also close. Ed Many has played a vital role in Lambda Chi's current lead over the Dick Gluckman paced Independent club. The Sammies have opened up a two game lead in their league, and they will continue to rely on Ken Linn to keep them in front of the second place SAE squad. Jerry O'Rourk and Bill Muster are the leading bowlers on the E Freshman team that has won eight out of nine games good for first place in their league.

BASKETBALL

League 1

	W	L
DU	4	0
SX	2	1
SAM	2	1
SAE	2	1
Ind.	2	2
TKE	0	3
KDR	0	4

League 2

	W	L
PKP	3	0
KS	2	0
LCA	2	0
PGD	2	1
PLT	0	2
SPE	0	3
TX	0	3

League 3

	W	L
D	3	0
G	3	0
E	1	1
A	1	2
B	1	2
C	0	1
F	0	3

BOWLING

League 1

	W	L
LCA	13	3
IND.	12	4
TKE	12	8
SPE	6	10
TX	4	8
KDR	6	14
SX	3	9

League 2

	W	L
SAM	13	3
SAE	8	4
KS	7	4
PKP	9	7
PLT	5	7
PGD	5	11
DU	1	11

League 3

	W	L
E	8	1
B	8	4
D	8	4
A	5	4
C	6	6
F	1	8
G	0	9

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A lifeguard looks like he's got an easy job . . . but he makes an average of three rescues during the swim season.

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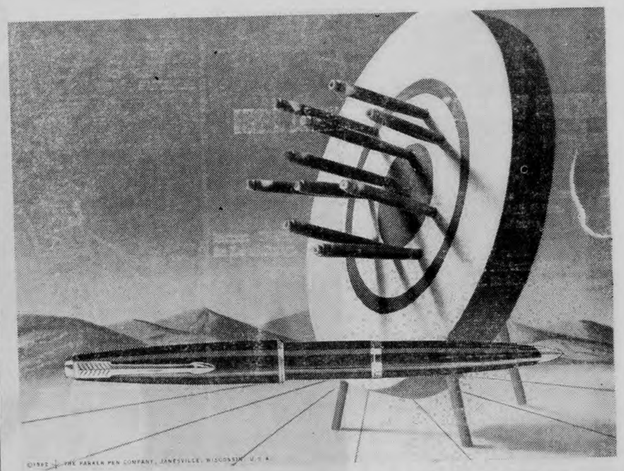

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This pen won't leak the way the cheap ones do —it has a built-in safety reservoir. It must meet most of the tough specifications we set for $10 pens.

The Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light grey, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14k gold points. A beautifully expressive gift.

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Coeds Rejoin Old Frontier

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anne Bringsjord is one of four Bucknell girls participating in the Washington Semester at American University.

by Anne Bringsjord

In a few weeks over 100 "New Frontiersmen" will be descending on their respective college campuses, from Birmingham, Ala. to Pomona, Calif., armed with their Vaughn Meader albums and their list of names to drop. Another new group will take their places upon their arrival in Washington, D. C. and begin their study and activity under the Washington Semester Program at American University.

Same Old Things

Much will be the same for the two groups. Surely they will try to use illegal D. C. Transit transfers, they'll breakfast at Scholl's Cafeteria (Coffee is 5c) and fill out call slips at the Library of Congress that come back 99% of the time with "not on shelf."

They will probably have much the same seminar program, hopefully with no more than four three-hour seminars a week. They may not meet with some of our speakers (Sargent Shriver, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Pierre Salinger, Senator Metcalf, House Majority Leader Albert, and Justices Black and Warren), but they will cover the same topics: the Pentagon (in the traditional five hours), USIA, pressure groups, and party organization, among many. And when they are not at seminars, the group will no doubt be scurrying around asking embarrassing questions to get material for their theses (worth three credit hours) and typing them up in the wee hours before the deadlines. If they are like us, they probably will only take the two night courses at American University.

W-S's Easy to Spot

They will, needless to say, be as well-known on the Hill as we were (The guards can spot the Washington Semester students 50 feet away) and spend many an afternoon watching a couple of lone senators read newspaper articles into the record. And I wouldn't be surprised if they heard the House roll call in their sleep—it's read so often. They'll probably get their sight-seeing done early (or not at all) and rush through galleries, museums, and monuments. Their feet will remind them that no building in Washington has less than 100 steps.

If they are from small isolated colleges or large city colleges, they will take advantage of the unique cultural opportunities Washington offers. While we were there the Bolshoi Ballet, Van Cliburn, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and groups from every country imaginable performed. The repertoire of pre- and post-Broadway shows at the National Theatre is always appreciated.

The American University dorms will impress them—brand new modern buildings, with elevators, kitchen, TV, washers and dryers, recreation rooms and lounges, all on each floor. (Three

(Continued from Page 7)

AT THE MOVIES

Campus: Lewisburg
W, T, F, S—Manchurian Candidate
S, M, T—A Very Private Affair

Capitol: Milton
W, T, F, S—My Geisha
S, M, T—Period of Adjustment
W, T—Shane

Strand: Sunbury
W, T, F, S—Never on Sunday
S, M—Miracle Worker

Rialto: Sunbury
F.-Th.—Barabas

Hilltop
F—Man of Aran

EXPERIMENT IN UNDERSTANDING

An Anthropologist Looks at the Peace Corps

by Prof. Warren Morrill
Peace Corps Liaison

The stated aims of the Peace Corps are: to assist other nations by providing teachers; to assist in the establishment and maintenance of development programs; to improve health; to aid in needed construction; and to assist in government administration. The unstated aims we cannot know without information not available to the general public. The results of the Peace Corps activities we also cannot know because of the novelty of the program.

More Than the Obvious

There are some results which we can expect, however, if we examine the programs in detail and bring to bear certain analytic techniques. There is not the space here for me to undertake a careful analysis of the likely results of many of the Peace Corps programs. I would like, nevertheless, to make certain observations about the kind of results which can be expected and which may not be obvious.

Whatever else the Peace Corps is trying to do, it is trying to change cultures. All of the aims listed above assume that the conditions of life in the host country will be appreciably altered by activities of the volunteers. In addition, some of the changes which are made will be more far-reaching than the confines of the village, school, or public office in which they take place. They are likely to alter the native peoples' perceptions of themselves and their society, and the economic and political structures of which they are members.

Ends Contentment

A mother whose baby has been saved by a Peace Corps doctor will not be content to see children born after his departure die because of inadequate medical facilities provided by her government. People can put up with a great deal until they see that is not inevitable. When they do, they will put up with very little.

It has always been difficult for colonial administrators to understand the complexity of cultures which they consider primitive, and it has been impossible for them to understand that all cultures are structures made up of parts in delicate balance with one another. Because of these things, governments have attempted again and again to institute what they consider small specific changes, only to discover how the effects spread and multiply uncontrollably. When missionaries and the government insisted on the abolishment of circumcision in parts of East Africa, they were astonished to find a sharp rise in prostitution, divorce, adutery, desertion, and venereal disease.

It doesn't seem likely that any of the programs of the Peace Corps will directly effect the divorce rate in the host country, but they may have effects equally undesirable from the point of view of the U. S. Government and the administration of the Peace Corps. This means that volunteers for the Peace Corps may be faced with the problem of deciding whether or not they wish the responsibility of doing things which have repercussions which they don't like personally. In the Army one surrenders the right to make personal decisions about taking the lives of others or forcing them to do things against their will. But the Peace Corps is not the Army.

America Effected

One of the cultures which is sure to be most affected by the Peace Corps is that of America. One cannot teach without learning. The members of the Peace Corps will be perforce teaching people about America. The volunteers will be forced to think seriously about their own culture and their role in it. Hopefully, the volunteers will start to find out who he is, where he is going, and why. He can do this only by exposing himself to people who question his assumption about man, society, and God. If the student doesn't find such people in his university, he may find them in a Peruvian Indian village.

Center of Communication

When the volunteer returns to America he will change the culture in small ways by adding his experience in exotic languages and peculiar peoples to the needed stock of such knowledge. In addition, he will be a center for the dissemination of less specific information and of ideas about his own culture—especially in its relations to others. There is the obvious fact that he will be more interested and informed about the affairs in the country in which he served.

More subtly, but more importantly, he will no longer accept the ignorant and facile generalizations of others about the beliefs, wants, and needs of other nations. In time, some of the naivete of Americans about other peoples will be dissipated, and we will approach Africa, Asia and South America more aware of our ignorance and less anxious to prescribe solutions for what we think are their problems.

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George Hudson and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

. . . Anti-Castroites Describe Cuban Situation

(Continued from Page 3)

munists are intensifying their campaigns for peaceful coexistence. In Panama, the communists' congresswoman, Thelma King has presented a plan to the American authorities of the Canal in the last weeks. The plan is as follows: In case a "Revolutionary" Party should win the elections, they would guarantee the American Government the total control of the Canal. They would also guarantee that only one flag, the American, would be flown, and that no Anti-American demonstrations would take place.

This "Revolutionary" Government would establish agrarian and urban reforms, the same as Castro, and declare Panama a Socialist Country. This plan was presented by Thelma King to an American by the name of Doyle, acting as liaison for the American Government. Thelma King promised that this regime would never be a threat to the Canal or the United States. By accepting this plan, the United States would be in the same condition they are now in Cuba with the Guantanamo Naval base.

Food Rationed Severely

* The Cuban Government is facing a critical situation due to the diminishing food supply in the Island. It has been necessary to increase by an exhorbitant amount the prices of articles of basic necessity. As it has been previously informed, the people are subject to a system of food rationing; they are giving ration books without which it is impossible to make purchases in the markets. This is an example of some of the prices of the most common articles in Cuban stores:

Beef meat	$2.00 per lb.
Pork	$3.50 per lb.
Lard	$3.00 per lb.
Rice	$1.00 per lb.
Eggs	$0.30 each
Chicken	$10.00 each
Turkey	$35.00 each

Meat cannot be found in the establishments. The price given here is for that obtainable in the black market.

* In the North coast of the Province of Havana, in a place known as "El Cura," situated between Santa Cruz del Norte and Jibacoa, has been found one of the largest arsenals to be used for military purposes. Heavy armament has been transferred to this place known as "El Cura" Cave. At this place, there is an entrance to one of the caves where our observer has seen more than 1,000 cubic meters of concrete carried in on trucks having a capacity of seven cubic meters; once the trucks are inside these caves, they appear to move about with ease. According to the versions heard among the truck drivers, once inside the cave the trucks have to go down a steep hill for approximately 20 meters. The chauffers claim and affirm that they have seen rocket launchers within the cave. Throughout this whole region, there are boffers (machine guns) impossible to photograph aerially because they are installed underground. The entrance to the refuge can be spotted because of a large rock located at the foot of the hills found next to a new suburb that was under construction in this region. There are various houses here under which additional excavations are being made because the space in the caves is not sufficient.

Castro's Shelter

* In recent months shelter has been constructed in the center of a hill near the right bank of the Cojimar River. On this same hill is situated the house inhabited by Fidel Castro himself after the overthrow of dictator Batista.

Large installations of anti-aircraft batteries have been installed at the highest point of the hill. They have been well camouflaged and are kept under the constant guard of the Russian troops. In the interior of the house, an elevator has been put in that connects with a tunnel leading to the Cojimar River.

A rumor is often heard among the fishermen of the town of Cojimar, that a submarine has been seen on several occasions entering the river. It is a common belief that this is one of the various places prepared by Fidel Castro from which he might flee the country should there be an invasion of the island.

the PRIVATE EYE

by Carol Griffith

PINNED:

DU—Bill Aussiker to Amy Braski '66. Bob Gentzler to Karen Reppe, Shippensburg St.

KS—Dick Moss to Ilse Ganz. John Thornton to Janice Shafren, Philadelphia, Pa. Dick Reinhard to Judy Rocke, Toronto, Canada.

PGD—Pete Cheyney to Sandy Swanson. Don Cook to Ann Schackleton.

PKP—Carl Rogge to Sue Seville. Chuck Zimmerman to Sue Palmer.

SAE—Bill Savage to Karen Horner. Tom Austin to Jean Rodias. Mike Connel to Kate Warner. Bill Abbott to Karen Tukeva. Gary Heck to Jeanne Garland. Jules Brandes to Jean Dickinson.

SC—Dick Stover to Peggy McClellan, Penn State. Bob Milne to Barb Durkin, Penn State. Buzzy Jones to Diane Chegurdden.

SPE—Terry Brush to Lee Magnuson, Webster, N. Y. Al Johnson to Peggy Mohr.

TC — Gordy Hathaway to Nancy Jackson, Courtland, N. Y.

TKE—Larry Beck to Judy Wing. Art Place to Carol Dobbie.

Ann Murphy to Larry Hahn, PSK, Washington College.

ENGAGED:

KDR—George Siegle to Barbara Thatcher, Gettysburg.

KS—Mal Newcomb to Carol Rooney, Bellmore, N. Y. Eric Peper to Norma Smith.

LC—Fred Sternberg to Liz Levitan. Wayne Keiss to Leslie Shelton, Schenectady, N. Y.

PKP — Bill Addenbrook to Kathy Smylie. Bob Bollinger to Nancy Zahnheiser.

SAE—Jeff Letz to Nancy Barlow. Doug Williams to Peg Hill. Bill Massey to Gail Dowdy.

SC—Jim West to Donna Puile, Westminster.

Andy Becker to Denny Rittenhouse KS, '61, Sarah Witters to Randy Tice. Diana Bird to Dick Robinson. Sally Matthews to Alfie Newman. Karen Glass to Dick Swope, PKP '62.

TKE—George Clark to Gayle Francisco, Illinois Wesleyan U. Clarke Crandell to Virginia Brod, Miami U., Ohio. Jay Dunkleberger to Doris Minto, Central Conn. State College. Pat Ellison to Bill Marsheck, F&M. Pam Miller to Al Zeich, SFE '61.

MARRIED:

Margie Buchanan to Jerry Bender. Joan Egge to Pete Puine, PGD '62. Kitty Cobb to Rick Elliott, PGD '61. Rita Raisch to John Coyle, PGD, '63.

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. . . OLD FRONTIER

(Continued from Page 6)

to a room will also impress them). At mealtime, they'll be found with most of the Washington Semester students at the Berkshire (where Senator Dirksen lives) or the Hot Shoppes. The A. U. Cafeteria is not too popular. (In fact, it was closed by the Board of Health one day). But the machines there offer any kind of food at reasonable prices. The icebox will provide one of the main sources of nourishment for the girls; I think the Safeway would go out of business without these loyal customers. Bean soup and BLT's are the usual menu for lunch at the Senate or House.

Washington Semester students pay for their fashionable address at the end of Embassy Row (Barry, Lyndon, and Jimmy—Hoffa—are our neighbors) with over an hour of bus riding a day. Life at the campus will doubtless be different for each student. We Bucknell girls found it hard to buckle under and obey the rules—signing out after 7:30, typing only certain hours in our rooms, and cleaning up for room inspection.

Yes, much will be the same; but this new group won't have some of the experience that our group before it had. They won't fling themselves under their beds, Pavlovian style, each time they hear a whistle (Washington was the Number One target during the Cuban crisis) or hand out campaign literature at the polls with frost-bitten fingers for 12 hours and later mix blearyeyed with the candidates at National Headquarters election parties. Chances are there will be no one in the group that will crash the International Ball or masquerade as a Chilean student in order to shake hands with President Kennedy. And, while the new group will have increased bus fares, less slush and more cherry blossoms, air conditioning, and the chance to see the Blue room White, I doubt they will be any more or less enthusiastic than the "gung-ho" returning Washingtonians.

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If I Were U . . .

. . . there'd be another Bucknell, this one in South-central Utah. But there the similarity ends, for Bicknell is located in Wayne County where 40% of the people are farmers and the majority of families have an income less than $2,000. In 1950 Bicknell had a population of 373, a jump of 13 over the 360 figure recorded in 1940. Editor Jim Rieser drove through the town on a trip last summer, while seeing the U. S. A. in a Chevrolet.

Spelling Series Worked On, History of Library Published

Johnny's ability to spell may get a boost with the publication of a series of spelling books written by an education professor and a professor - and - wife team here.

The authors are Dr. J. William Moore, associate professor of education, Dr. Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology, and his wife, Mary Haupt Smith. As a by-product of research at the University on programmed instruction in spelling they are preparing spellers for grades two through eight.

Two in Use

The books for grades two and three, which were written by Mrs. Smith last year, are being tested now in area public schools. On the basis of pupils' response to the material and their achievement in spelling, Mrs. Smith will revise the texts in preparation for further testing in 1963. The entire series is scheduled for publication in 1965. It will be unique in that each book will include a tested combination of programmed self-instructional material, text, and exercises.

The words to be learned by each grade will be brought up to date through a study of the frequency of usage in reading material appropriate for each grade level, and through an analysis of the existing major spelling books. The books prepared by the Bucknell scholars will incorporate phonics training and the study of speech sounds.

After experimenting for several years with self-instructional materials in spelling for the elementary schools, the authors believe the series will be more efficient in teaching spelling and will provide for better retention of learning than do the existing spelling books.

Oliphant's Work

The Bucknell Press recently announced publication of a history of the founding and development of the library, entitled "The Library of Bucknell University."

Written by Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history and archivist of the University, the work is a tribute to the late Ellen Clarke Bertrand, in whose honor the library is named. Mrs. Bertrand was the principal donor toward construction of the building and at her death left an estate of approximately six million dollars as an endowment fund to maintain the building. Income in excess of that needed for maintenance is currently being used to operate the library and to add to its book collection.

Dr. Oliphant has long been interested in the evaluation of the Library, and served first as a member and later as chairman of the University Committee on the Library. His book traces the growth of Bucknell's center of learning from "several small collections of books and other materials" to its present collection of 195,000 volumes and its standing as "an important place of study in central Pennsylvania."

The author reveals that one of the duties imposed by the Charter on the University trustees was to provide a library. This body took its initial action on the matter in August of 1848 when it appointed a four-member library committee. Five months later the Rev. George R. Bliss, professor of Greek, was named the first librarian of the University.

Dr. Oliphant has divided his book into three sections. The first chapter deals with the founding of the library and the second section traces its development through the 1850's to the time of World War I. The final chapter, entitled "Toward Adequacy and Beyond," records its modernization and growth to its present importance.

The volume includes numerous illustrations, many of them picturing the bookplates of the various collegiate societies whose books formed the basis of the library in its early days. Of special interest to bibliophiles and others are the reproductions of the first two pages of the library's first catalogue.

Copies of Dr. Oliphant's book are now available in both paperback and hard-cover editions at the University bookstore.

Active Independents State Intent, Purpose

by Max Royle

The recently formed independent men's organization, A. I. M. (Active Independent Men) may seem to be just another one of those organizations which have a habit of proliferating like weeds on this campus, and which do little constructive action other than giving their officers a title to add beneath their respective pictures in the yearbook. That the A. I. M. may become just such a do-nothing organization is entirely possible, for what it does or does not do, not only depends upon its officers, but upon the independent men, whom it is supposed to represent.

The word **represent** incorrectly describes the chief function of the A. I. M. While its president is a member of the SFC as the representative of the independent men, his greater function and the greater function of the A. I. M. is to provide an organization through which the independent men can put their desires and interests for social and/or recreationa activities into practice.

Not Fraternal

The A. I. M. realizes that the interests of the independent are probably as diversified and as many as the number of independent men on campus. Hence, the A. I. M. is not an attempt to organize the independent men into a congenial, fraternal association. There are 13 fraternities which can far more effectively provide an organization for those men who are interested in that concept of brotherhood and in participating in social and recreational activities with a small, relatively homogeneous group.

The A. I. M. realizes that it functions best as a means to give nonfraternity men a greater opportunity that never before was possible to have, equality with the fraternities in social and recreational activities. But, though the A. I. M. provides an organization for the independent men who, are interested in parties and intramural sports, it does not demand that these men surrender a great amount of time to such peripheral activities as rushing or working as pledges.

As the academic standards of the University are raised higher and higher, the time which must be devoted to studying increases proportionally. But the need for dances, parties, and intramural sports does not decrease. If anything, to balance the amount of time which must be spent studying, the need "to get away from the books" for even a short time increases. But the A. I. M. recognizes that there are many independent men who do not feel a need for social or recreational activity (other than for an occasional visit to Hilltop, but who do enjoy lectures or those things which the A. I. M. has loosely termed "cultural activities" e. g., meetings with individual faculty members. For these people the A. I. M. is prepared to fulfill their interests.

The A. I. M. is a versatile organization which is prepared to provide the means to answer the needs and interests of many people. It adheres to no narrow, prescribed code of brotherhood: students of whatever race or background may use it. It demands no dues; it has no initiation ceremonies. Except for its various officers and committees, it does not demand that a person surrender any more time to it than that person is interested in spending, be it three hours for a party, or an hour playing an intramural sport. What the A. I. M. does demand, if it is to function properly, is that the independent men use it by suggesting and supporting various activities.

NSF Provides Funds For Summer Programs

A grant of $66,500 from the National Science Foundation will enable the University to conduct a special six-week summer program in science and mathematics for high school teachers.

Directed by Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, Bucknell will conduct its seventh consecutive Summer Institute in Sciences and Mathematics.

Approximately 70 qualified high school teachers of mathematics and science will be accepted for courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and astronomy. Those interested in attending the institute should contact Dr. Kieft before the Feb. 15 deadline.

The $66,500 grant provides stipends covering tuition, fees and a cash allowance for dependents.

A second institute for high school science students is also scheduled for next summer. A $9,500 grant from the National Science Foundation will enable the program to be conducted for the fifth consecutive summer.

Dr. Lester Kieft, director of the institute, said 30 boys, primarily from high schools in Pennsylvania, who have finished their junior year of study and completed chemistry and biology courses, are eligible to attend.

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PEACE CORPS NEWS

VOL. 1 NO. 1 A Special College Supplement WINTER, 1962

Peace Corps Plans to Double in '63

PEACE CORPS TEACHER Kenneth Baer of Beverly Hills, Calif., instructs a class of Ghanaian students in Accra. Baer received a Master's degree in American history from the University of California in 1961. He now teachers general arts subjects at the Ebeneezer Secondary School in Accra.

Mounting Requests Follow Volunteer Achievements

Amid conflicting views of optimism and skepticism, the Peace Corps launched a scant 18 months ago a new experiment in United States aid to developing nations.

"A boondoggle," some cried. "Overseas junkets for beatniks," said others.

"A noble undertaking," countered the optimists.

While the debate continued, thousands of young Americans, (and some not so young) quietly volunteered their services to help people in need around the world. Nearly 5,000 Volunteers are already at work in more than 42 countries. By the beginning of the next school year, 9,000 Volunteers will be on the job.

How are they doing? One measure is the response of the nations where they have gone. Every country has asked for double, triple or quadruple the number of Volunteers already at work.

Said Colombia's President Valencia in his inaugural address: "The mission which they (the Volunteers) are furthering is truly extraordinary and meritorious, worthy of Colombia's gratitude. They make direct contact with our most humble people in our towns and villages; they hear their complaints, understand their anguish and stimulate their hopes.

"There is no other action more effective to the service of continental integration than this Peace Corps which allows a young man from Chicago to know the thoughts of a man from Sabanalarga or Firavitoba."

President Valencia has scored part of the Peace Corps' basic objectives—human understanding. Congress defined for the Peace Corps these primary aims:

1. To help developing nations meet their needs for trained manpower.

(See 'Mounting,' page 4)

Thailand Bout Ends in Draw For Volunteer

For the first time in known history, an American fighter recently came out of the ring right side up after a match with a Thai. The American fighter was Bob Pitts, a Peace Corps Volunteer, from Redbank, N.J.

Pitts, who teaches physics at Chulalongkorn University, did not go into the ring unprepared. He had been a boxer at Yale University where he received his B.A. degree. He had trained for three weeks under a former Thai champion, studying the vagaries of Thai boxing which permits kicking, kneeing, elbowing and gouging.

The fans applauded gleefully as Pitts performed the pre-bout ritual of drawing symbols and making incantations to down the spirit of his opponent, Wooth Barbos. Although the incantations didn't completely succeed in downing Barbos' spirit, they at least subdued it. The match was a draw.

Athletic training ranks high in the needs of developing nations, in part because it helps develop health and physical fitness. But even more important in the minds of country leaders is the feeling of national pride and unity that comes from creditable performance of their teams at Olympic or regional games.

Tribal Dances, Chants Spark Ghanaian Nights

(Editor's note: Newell Flather of Lowell, Mass., is a Peace Corps Volunteer teacher in Winneba, Ghana. The following is from a letter he wrote.) Six months ago my future seemed settled and secure. Fresh out of college I had been accepted by the University of Virginia Law School, and except for a superficial spring course, I hardly knew where Ghana was.

A late June telegram from the Peace Corps, two months training at Berkeley, two weeks indoctrination at the University of Ghana, Legon, and three and one half months of residence in Winneba have considerably altered this circumstance.

I find my school, my town, and my job all very interesting. The school is deep-seated and saturated with Ghanaian revolutionary tradition. As History Department Chairman, I have been asked by the headmaster to write a history of the school, a fascinating undertaking with which I am currently occupied.

Here a beautiful hospital functions side by side with active fetish priests and powerful African Jaju. My house is within hearing distance of the ceremonial grounds, and I can catch

(See 'Tribal,' page 4)

Colleges Give Academic Credit

Ohio University will award academic credit to Peace Corps Volunteers, announced Dr. Rogers Finch, Chief of the Division of University Relations for the Peace Corps.

"This is an unprecedented move which we expect will be followed by other universities," Dr. Finch said. The program applies specifically to a teaching project in the West Cameroons, sponsored by the Peace Corps and administered by the University of Ohio.

Currently, three types of activities for which academic credit may be sought on an individual basis by a Volunteer are:

1) The Peace Corps training program for which full or partial equivalency to regularly established academic courses may be given by some institutions. Plans are now underway at Columbia Teachers College, the University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse University and New Paltz State Teachers College to give credit for the training program.

2) Some colleges will give course credit for the cultural, job and language experience gained abroad.

3) A third potential area of academic credit exists in individual study, provided it does not detract from the basic purposes for which the Volunteer is serving overseas.

Corps Allotted $59 Million

Congress has voted a $59 million Peace Corps appropriation for fiscal 1963. The appropriation, supported by both parties in Congress, almost doubled last year's funds.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said the second year goal was to increase the number of Volunteers overseas to 10,000.

Praise for the Peace Corps has come from all sides of Congress including some of the more conservative members.

College Grads Best Qualified

All college students are urged to complete their degree requirements before entering the Peace Corps.

Although a degree is not a prerequisite for all projects, the possession of a degree is definitely considered an asset by Peace Corps officials.

Liaisons Serve 2,000 Campuses

More than 2,000 Peace Corps liaison officers are assisting the Peace Corps on as many campuses across the nation. Appointed by the university president, these faculty or administrative officers are the direct link between the Peace Corps and the colleges.

Serving as advisors and publicists, the liaison is usually in contact with Volunteer alumni serving overseas. Interested students who do not know the local liaison officer may find his identity by calling the college president's office.

Student-faculty or all-student Peace Corps committees have been organized on many campuses to help the liaison officer. The committees promote special Peace Corp events, disseminate information and support alumni Volunteers in the field. Further information about such support work can be obtained by writing Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Overseas, too, college professors are making their contribution. In addition to the teachers serving with the 12 university-administered projects, there are

(See 'Liaisons,' page 3)

Nancy Tanner, 22, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Henderson, Ky., cavorts with some of her Chilean friends. She is teaching preschool children in San Gregorio, a low-income housing development in Santiago. Miss Tanner attended Hollins College in Virginia.

From The Director

By Sargent Shriver

America has always expected much from its youth. Alexander Hamilton was 31 when he wrote the Federalist papers, and Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

More importantly, the young men and women of the world are on the move. The President of the Central African Republic is 31. The Chief of State of Guinea is 39. Mauritania's Prime Minister is 37. The Prime Minister of Morocco is 32. In this world it is an asset to be young — and to be committed to responsibility.

The Peace Corps has already spoken to the heart of a young nation — a nation in which 45 per cent of the people are under 25 years of age.

Students from more than 800 of America's colleges and universities have provided the Peace Corps with almost 90 percent of its Volunteers. Therefore, it is to the future Volunteers that will come from campuses of colleges and universities throughout the nation that we are dedicating this special section.

The world is coming alive. New countries are bursting with activity. In Latin America and the Middle East, in Africa and Asia, there is an urgent desire to leap into the twentieth century.

The Peace Corps is part of our effort to help make that leap forward a success. It is a part of our effort to help in the world-wide assault against poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease — a grass roots, rice roots volunteer effort of free men.

There has been an important missing link in our existing programs of foreign assistance — and the link was well described by a student from Pakistan, who said:

"We are not ungrateful for the aid we have received . . . but it would be infinitely better if it could be done in a more direct and personal way."

It is important to emphasize that Americans working abroad as members of the Peace Corps will receive as much as they give, and perhaps more. I want to make it clear that when our Volunteers go to other countries they will go to learn, not just to watch.

So, we must combine to work together — our Peace Corps Volunteers imparting some of the technical knowledge we have learned in the last few generations — and in turn learning something of the cultures that have developed in other nations over many generations. It is a two-way street.

From Fishermen To Profs; The Peace Corps Trains All

How do you prepare a Volunteer who will be a fisherman in Togo?

On the other hand, how would you train a Volunteer who will be a university professor in Venezuela?

These are the questions that the training division of the Peace Corps must face and answer.

The major part of the training is usually conducted at an American university. This lasts approximately ten weeks. Language, customs, history and culture of the host country are emphasized. Refresher courses are given in the work skills that the Volunteer will be using.

Following the university training, most of the Volunteers go to Puerto Rico for an additional month. Contrary to some reports, this is no muscle factory. Physical conditioning, a large part of the camp's training, is adjusted to the individual's age and abilities. The program is aimed as much at the mind as the body. It is intended to strengthen self-confidence through challenge and reveal to the trainees their own unexpected capacities. Language training is continued at the camp.

In most cases, additional training is given the Volunteer when he arrives in the host country.

In preparing the Volunteer for his work, there are several basic objectives:

1. To improve previously acquired technical or academic skills.
2. To insure that the Volunteers will be able to speak the language of the country of their assignment. Instruction averages as much as five hours daily.
3. To teach the geography, economy, history, traditions and customs of the country to which the Volunteers will be assigned.
4. To insure that the Volunteers have an adequate knowledge of their country and heritage.
5. To inform the Volunteers of Communist ideology and tactics.

James Welcome, 24, from Bloomington, Ill., and two farmers are inspecting wheat samples from the village farms. Welcome is an agricultural extension agent in Colombia. He attended the University of Illinois where he majored in agronomy.

New York Slum Is Testing Area For Training

Slum neighborhoods of New York City are the testing ground for a new concept in training Peace Corps Volunteers to work in community development in Latin America. During October, 90 trainees for Colombia served on a field-work program in Manhattan's lower East Side and in the East Harlem and Chelsea districts.

Organized by the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University, the training program provides for seven hours a day of community work with New York City welfare agencies, in addition to classes in social work and in Spanish.

This phase of training for the Colombia project followed eight weeks of training at the University of New Mexico and four weeks in Puerto Rico. The total training program of 16 weeks is the longest ever undertaken by the Peace Corps and the first to include field work in a specifically urban environment.

The New York training is designed to prepare Volunteers for community development under the auspices of CARE in eight cities of Colombia.

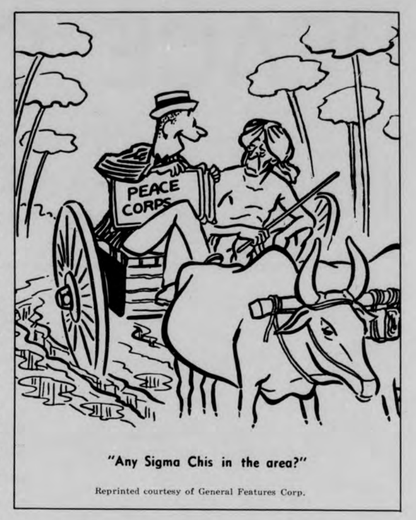
Assignments in Colombia will include work in initiating and developing neighborhood self-help projects.

Questionnaires Due For Grads

Students who are interested in joining the Peace Corps at the end of January or June semesters should submit Questionnaires now.

Completing the Questionnaire is the first step; it precedes the Peace Corps test. Six to eight weeks are required to process the Questionnaire.

Questionnaires may be obtained from your campus Peace Corps Liaison Officer, from placement offices, post offices, United States Senators or Congressmen, or directly from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.



"Any Sigma Chis in the area?"

Reprinted courtesy of General Features Corp.

Sacrifice? 'Hogwash' Says Volunteer in Philippines

(Editor's note: David Szanton, 24, is a Peace Corps Volunteer teaching in the Philippines. A native New Yorker, Szanton wrote a letter describing his life in the Philippines to the Harvard Peace Corps Advisor. Following are excerpts from that letter.)

At least in the Philippines, the Peace Corps is not introducing cultural imperialism; quite the reverse, most of the Peace Corps Volunteers are working to erase that evil.

I and another fellow (an Antioch graduate), have a house of our own in the town of Numancia of the province of Aklan. That puts us just about in the middle of the country in the region known as the Visayas. Cocoanuts, fish and rice are the three major products of the area, though income is relatively low in comparison to some other parts of the country. Our house is partially of wood construction, but mostly bamboo and nipa palm. It's got a living room, kitchen, pantry, and bath. The floors are split bamboo and the house in general is quite airy, light and comfortable. It is *not* as ornate as the homes of a majority of the teachers we work with. Physically there are no problems whatsoever and all this talk about the great sacrifices Volunteers are making is just so much hogwash.

Teaching Teachers

Most of our waking hours are spent one way or another working in or through the schools. Specifically, I've been in the Central School, grades one to six, 19 teachers, approximately 650 kids. The Bureau of Public Schools requested that we work largely in the fields of second language (English) teaching and science. Those in fact have been our focal points, though an occasional class in water safety or social studies is also to be expected. Like most of the other Volunteers, I've spent most of my time working with the teachers, helping them develop their lesson plans, teaching them the general science they are to teach their classes and doing demonstrations for science classes and of second language teaching techniques for which we were trained at Penn State and the training center here. Have also been building various science demonstration equipments, as they are called here.

Now not all of the Volunteers are focusing so strongly on the teachers, and I, in fact, intend to shift emphasis myself when the new school year begins in June. Am going to put in several hours a week working on remedial English with a small group of the slower students and on advanced science programs with about a dozen of the brighter kids who are more apt to go on to high school.

The almost universal reaction of the Volunteer, once he gets to know his community, is to attempt to do something about

(See 'Sacrifice,' page 4)

Language Plays Placement Role

Prior knowledge of a language is not essential for many Peace Corps assignments but language often is a factor in geographical placement of Peace Corps applicants. Students well-versed in French probably would be asked to train for positions in the French-speaking areas of Africa.

Similarly, a knowledge of Spanish particularly qualifies an applicant in a project for a Latin American country.

Applicants are not expected to know the more exotic languages. An intensive language training program, patterned after the successful laboratory methods developed during World War II, produces remarkable progress in learning a new language or in improving a basic knowledge of French or Spanish.

Liberal Arts Grads Requested by Emerging Nations

Math, Science Instructors In Demand

The liberal arts graduate has a wide variety of Peace Corps opportunities in teaching, since more than half the Volunteers are serving in classroom situations.

The majority of the requests for teachers come in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology, or for the teaching of English as a second language.

If new and emerging nations are to achieve and maintain a competitive position in the contemporary world, they must develop their own cadre of technicians and scientists, trained to cope with an increasingly complex society.

English, the language in which some 90 per cent of the world's technical writing is available, is a prerequisite, as are the physical sciences. Therefore, Volunteers who have had a sufficient grounding in these areas will undoubtedly be asked to take teaching assignments if they are otherwise qualified.

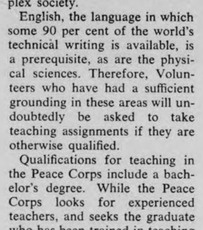
Qualifications for teaching in the Peace Corps include a bachelor's degree. While the Peace Corps looks for experienced teachers, and seeks the graduate who has been trained in teaching for some overseas programs, formal education courses are not mandatory in all projects.

35,744 Persons Complete Forms

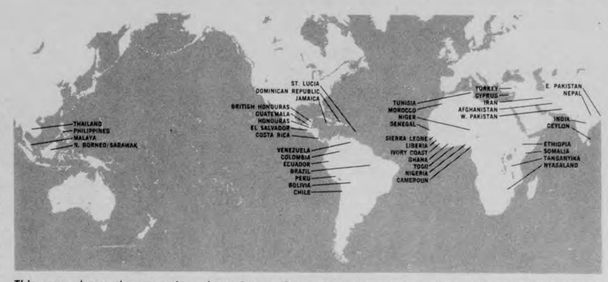
Merit alone determines admission to the Peace Corps. Since the Peace Corps began in 1961, 35,774 persons have filled out Questionnaires, the first step in becoming a Volunteer.

When a Questionnaire is filled out and sent to Washington, the listed references are contacted. While this is being done, the potential Volunteer usually takes the Peace Corps Placement Test which serves as an index of a trainee's capabilities in relation to the job he is selected to do. No one "passes" or "fails" this examination.

Peace Corps growth has necessitated automation of one phase of the selection process. Coded information is now recorded on a computer tape. A similar tape lists specific requirements for all Peace Corps positions.



"PEACE GEESE" is the name given these birds by Peace Corps Volunteers in St. Lucia. They were sent to the Island by Heifer Project, Inc., which is helping administer the project. The birds' progress is checked by Volunteer Merlin Skretved.



This map shows the countries where Peace Corps Volunteers are serving. At present there are 4,178 Volunteers in 42 developing nations of the world.

100 New Projects Slated in '63

More than 100 new Peace Corps projects will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in the next 10 months. For additional information on any of these projects, please fill out the coupon on the back page.

ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	DATE TO BEGIN TRAINING (1963)
EDUCATION			
General	Malaya	35	July
	North Borneo/Sarawak	15	February
	North Borneo/Sarawak	35	July
	Thailand	80	February
	Barbados	20	February
Elementary (includes all subjects)	Ethiopia	75	July
	Liberia	50	February
	Liberia	50	June
	Sierra Leone	30	June
	Philippines	100	April
	Philippines	150	June
Secondary (includes all subjects)	Ghana	80	June
	Ethiopia	75	July
	Liberia	50	June
	Nigeria	250	June
	Sierra Leone	80	June
University (subjects include math, sciences, and physics)	Nigeria	30	June
	Nyasaland	25	June
English teachers (elementary, secondary and university levels)	Cameroon	25	March
	Gabon	40	July
	Guinea	20	June
	Ivory Coast	20	June
	Morocco	30	June
	Niger	20	June
	Senegal	30	June
	Tunisia	25	June
	Thailand	20	July
Educational TV	Colombia	30	March
Physical education	Morocco	25	July
	Indonesia	30	February
Pre-school	Tunisia	30	February
Vocational	Thailand	20	July
HEALTH			
Doctors	Malaya	4	February
Nurses	Malaya	17	February
	Tunisia	20	February
	Dominican Republic	60	February
Nutrition	Peru	50	July
Sanitarians and public health inspectors	Ceylon	30	July
Nurses aides and social welfare workers	Thailand	30	February
	Panama	20	February
Rural community action includes workers in nutrition, first aid, hygiene, rural environment, sanitation, mother and child care, nurses aides, technicians, and social welfare workers	Bolivia	50	July
	Brazil	100	July
	Chile	34	April
	Colombia	50	March
	Costa Rica	undetermined	
	Dominican Republic	20	July
	El Salvador	undetermined	
	Guatemala	undetermined	
	Honduras	50	March
	Jamaica	undetermined	
	Venezuela	50	July
	Nepal	42	March
	Pakistan	100	August
General health projects (includes all fields)	Afghanistan	30	July
	Ceylon	50	February
	Ceylon	100	July
	Malaya	35	July
	North Borneo/Sarawak	15	February
	North Borneo/Sarawak	20	July
	Thailand	15	July
	Ethiopia	60	July

ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	DATE TO BEGIN TRAINING (1963)
AGRICULTURE			
Cooperatives	Colombia	50	August
	Panama	20	February
Agricultural extension work	Guinea	20	July
	Morocco	40	July
	Senegal	20	July
	Somali Republic	50	July
	Togo	15	July
	Tunisia	12	February
	Brazil	70	March
	Colombia	50	August
	Dominican Republic	20	February
	Guatemala	50	July
	Guatemala	40	April
	St. Lucia	15	February
	Uruguay	30	March
Rural community action includes agricultural engineers, agricultural co-op workers, agronomists, foresters, conservationists, home economists, horticulturists, irrigationists, fishermen, extensionists, equipment operators, general farmers and 4-H Club workers	Morocco	30	July
	Sierra Leone	50	July
	Malaya	18	February
	Malaya	35	July
	North Borneo/Sarawak	15	February
	North Borneo/Sarawak	50	July
	Thailand	40	March
	Thailand	40	June
	India	44	February
	India	26	March
	Nepal	42	March
	Bolivia	50	July
	Brazil	100	January
	Brazil	100	July
	Brazil	200	August
	Chile	34	April
	Chile	50	July
	Colombia	50	March
	Colombia	50	July
	Guatemala	50	July
	Honduras	30	March
OTHER SKILLED AND PROFESSIONAL FIELDS			
Geologists	Ghana	20	February
Lawyers	English-speaking West Africa	40	July
Public Works	Tunisia	20	February
	Nyasaland	41	July
Mechanics	Tunisia	15	July
	Togo	15	July
Social welfare	Thailand	25	June
	Iran	20	June
Electrical workers	Thailand	20	June
Savings and loan specialists	Bolivia	25	July
	Peru	30	February
Art Foundation	Peru	20	July
Urban community action includes skilled workers, engineers, backgrounds in business and economics, draftsmen, surveyors, architects, building and construction tradesmen, financial backgrounds, etc.	Iran	50	June
	Brazil	50	August
	Ecuador	50	August
	Guatemala	40	February
	Peru	20	July
Total Volunteers needed for projects from January 1963 through August, 1963		3,569	

Initiative, Versatility Aid Volunteer

A liberal arts major who doesn't want to go into teaching, but who would still like to go into the Peace Corps may serve in community development projects.

Community development is a term often heard but seldom understood.

In the usual sense, it means the effort of people in groups to raise their standard of living through democratic procedures.

Above all, community development workers must be able to inspire others to initiate and participate in social action. They must be able to serve as catalysts.

Volunteers work on the precinct level with rural and urban people, helping them define and place priorities on their needs and desires, helping them to harness their resources and capabilities to achieve their goals.

For community development workers the decisive qualifications are versatility, a broadness of experiences, a collection of knacks gleaned from hobbies, participation in sports, or summer jobs; in short, traits which many liberal arts students have gained in the process of growing up.

To the previous experience of the Volunteer, the Peace Corps adds special training in rudimentary technical skills.

Liaisons...

(continued from page 1)

at least 15 professors serving as Peace Corps Representatives abroad with the Volunteers.

There are people like William J. P. Mangin, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Syracuse University, who is serving in Peru. Dr. Mangin had been a field director in Peru for Cornell University, after receiving his B.A. from Syracuse and his Ph.D. from Yale.

William F. Unsoeld, the Peace Corps deputy representative in Nepal, was assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Oregon State University in Corvallis. An expert mountaineer, Dr. Unsoeld has been selected as "Chef d'Attaque" for the 1963 American assault on Mount Everest.

Hazel V. Clarke, an instructor in commerce at North Carolina College in Durham for 13 years, is the deputy representative in British Honduras.

ROAD SURVEYING techniques are explained by Volunteer Eugene Schreiber to co-workers in Tanganyika. Schreiber, 21, is a civil engineering graduate of Purdue University.

LIBERIA VOLUNTEERS Carol and David Smith visit with village parents of students in their classes. Both are graduates of the University of Puget Sound and are from Seattle, Wash.

SONG SESSION of rural youngsters in Chile is led by Volunteer Joseph Keyerleber, 22, of Cleveland, O. A graduate of Notre Dame, Keyerleber is one of a group of 106 Volunteers in Chile working in community development. He is helping farmers at Chillan set up rural cooperatives.

Mounting Requests Follow...

(continued from page 1)

2. To help Americans understand people of other countries; and

3. To help people of other countries better understand Americans.

Geographically, the Peace Corps' major thrust is in Latin America and Africa, with those continents scheduled to have 3,100 and 2,400 Volunteers by the end of next year. The Far East will have 2,000 and the Near East and South Asia, 1,500.

Teachers Needed

While teachers — of all subjects at all levels — continue to top all skill requests, a major emphasis in many countries is in community development, a program that calls for workers in agriculture, public health, construction, social welfare and engineering.

A Volunteer in Colombia defines Community Development as "a system of group education through physical projects." Volunteers live and work in the villages, not only to help the people build "physical projects," but also to introduce the concept of local self-reliance through democratic group action.

Into this program the Peace Corps is placing liberal arts students who have no developed professional skill. Training programs are designed to develop Volunteers' abilities to lead communities in self-help programs.

Draft Boards Give Deferment

Military service obligations are not met through Peace Corps service. Volunteers can, however, be deferred for the period of their overseas service and, on returning home, could qualify for further deferment at the discretion of their local Selective Service Boards.

Peace Corps service is "within the national interest," said Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

Volunteers will be classified by the Selective Service like all other registrants "engaged in activities in the national health, safety or interest."

BIOLOGY STUDENTS at the Opoku Ware Secondary School in Kumasi, Ghana receive instruction from Peace Corps Volunteer Ophelia DeLane of Hollis, Long Island, N.Y. Ophelia, 26, received her BS degree in 1957 from Johnson S. Smith University.

Fast Facts...

Married couples are eligible for the Peace Corps if both persons are qualified and they have no dependent children under 18.

• • •

Georgetown University in Washington has set up a series of scholarships for returning Peace Corps Volunteers. Two full scholarships, covering the entire course of a recipient's studies, will be offered each year. Other universities, including Michigan State are now working on similar proposals.

Sacrifice...

(continued from page 2)

the most pressing, obvious problems he finds.

We in Numancia have become extremely involved in a wide ranging program trying to encourage people to build and use toilets, build pigpens, and fence their gardens when they have them (though more often the problem is to get them to *grow* a garden), all of which should contribute to the health of the community.

The problems you run into when you become involved in such a campaign, the knowledge you gain of the local political structure, economics and psychology could fill several volumes. And this is probably the most fascinating aspect of the work, especially for someone with a background or interests in the social sciences. Here you are given a position of leadership and great respect within a community. Suddenly, what you say and do really counts. The problems you face are no longer academic, but real and personal.

Quite clearly, there are already indications that these two years in the Philippines will be one of the most valuable and educational experiences of my life. Perhaps even more so than four years at Harvard.

Tribal Dances, Chants...

(continued from page 1)

a late show and a late, late show of magnificent dancing, drumming and chanting three or four times a week.

Real privations have been at a minimum. My house, a two mile walk from the school, is without electricity, refrigeration, and transportation; but it is compensatingly located on the beautiful, grassy, warm-wind-swept plains of Winneba and faces the distant and lovely Mount Mankoadze. Never before have I seen so much sky, eaten such good fish, or breathed so much good air.

My work has fallen into a satisfactory semi-routine. In order to reach school for the morning service and the first class at seven, I rise each day at five-thirty. Classes are completed at two, at which time I return home for lunch except when I remain on duty until nine, or for student meetings which last the afternoon. My teaching, 28 hours a week of English language, French language, English literature and British history, 1066-1485, demands many extra hours of preparation as well as corrections, since I majored in American History. Thus I cannot usually retire before ten or ten-thirty.

Extra activities not already mentioned include additional classes for the upper forms in English and history (often for students not officially in my classes), and being a Form Master, the Entertainments Master, and the Debating Union Master. It has been interesting to give a few Saturday night lectures to the school. The last, a planned hour and actually three and one-half hours talk on Berlin, has been the most successful.

I consider my supreme achievement of the term to be the reorientation of the school's history program from British to West African. This job was left entirely up to me and it involved a good deal of reading and study in order to find the right books for the students and the right syllabus for the teacher. I am looking forward to teaching West African history next year.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss.....Date.....

Address to which information should be sent:.....

College or University.....

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree.....

Major.....Minor(s).....

Language (Circle kind and Number of Years) French 1 2 3 4 more; Spanish 1 2 3 4 more;

Other.....

College, math and science courses taken:.....

Sports:.....Level (circle) Casual Intramural Varsity. Could Coach.....

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.)

.....

.....

Date you could enter training:.....Area Preference:.....

Second Semester . . .

The Bucknellian

. . . Second Chance!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1963. NUMBER 14.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FEB 1 1963

New Bucknellian crew assumes duties—Margo, Tim, Dave, Stan, Sigrid, Mary, John, Lois, Barb.

Bucknell Accepts Bid For GE College Bowl

Bucknell has accepted a bid to appear on the nationally televised General Electric College Bowl this spring.

Announcement of Bucknell's selection for the highly popular CBS-TV program came from Miss Shirley Lavine, associate producer of the program, in a letter to Dr. Mark C. Ebersole.

June 9th Show

Bucknell will face the current college champions at the time of the June 9 show. Should the Bucknell team successfully defeat the champions, it will take over the championship and return to New York the following week to face the contenders of another college.

Since the College Bowl season ends June 16, there will be no further contests until the fall. However, if the Bucknell team is successful in its first two programs, it will be invited back in the fall to defend its title and continue its bid to retire as undefeated champions after five contests.

Coach Candland

Dr. Douglas K. Candland, assistant professor of psychology, who has agreed to coach the Bucknell team, has invited students, faculty and members of the administration to submit the names of undergraduates who possess the ability to respond instantly to questions asked on a wide range of subjects.

Assisting him in making the selections will be Owen T. Anderson, assistant professor of physics, and Arthur J. Slavin, assistant professor of history.

"We are not necessarily looking for the student with the highest average," Dr. Candland explained. "The primary emphasis will be placed on quick recall. This means that the student who can correctly answer questions the fastest will have the best opportunity to appear on the program."

Dr. Candland briefly outlined the steps involved in training for the contest. All candidates will undergo preliminary screening through a series of sample questions taken from previous College Bowl programs. The process of screening and elimination will continue until about eight contestants are left.

Each weekend the finalists will meet with Dr. Candland in practice sessions to receive instructions on improving their performance. All finalists will also be expected to view the program each Sunday afternoon at 5:30, in order to familiarize themselves with the format of the program and to gain valuable clues.

Only Four Finalists

About one month before Bucknell's participation on the program, the team will be reduced to the four players who will represent the University on the June 9 program and one alternate. Rehearsals will continue until the Saturday before the program, when the team and coach will travel to New York for a weekend "on the town" as guests of CBS-TV and General Electric and rehearsals in the studio on Sunday prior to the contest.

The College Bowl is a contest of questions and answers. The moderator, Robert Earle, works from two stacks of cards, one containing "toss-up" questions and the other the "bonus" questions.

Usually shorter, less difficult and demanding maximum speed in answering, the "toss-up" or qualifying question opens each round. All eight panel members (four from Bucknell and four from the opposing college) are eligible to answer this type, but before answering the player must press a light-buzzer signal button at his panel position and be recognized by name.

The correct answer to a "toss-up" question is worth 10 points to the member's team and also earns that team a chance at a bonus question with a value ranging from 20 to 40 points. All four team members may collaborate on bonus answers.

A penalty of five points is assessed against a team whose player incorrectly answers an interrupted question. The question is then asked in full, giving the opposing team a chance to answer.

Questions may cover the broad base of liberal arts subjects from anatomy to zoology.

Each time the Bucknell team wins a contest the University will receive a $1500 scholarship from General Electric. If the team is successful in all five attempts, an additional $1500 scholarship is added to the previous winnings and the team receives a silver bowl.

Christensen Takes Helm; Sieminski to Steer Stern

The **Bucknellian** wishes to announce its new staff. Sigrid Christensen, a Junior from Canonsburg, Pa. heads the new staff for the 1963-64 school year, replacing Jim Rieser as Editor-in-Chief. The new Editor has previously served the **Bucknellian** as Assistant News Editor, News Editor, and Reporter. Sigrid, who is majoring in Sociology, is a member of the Mixed Chorus and a volunteer children's worker at Selinsgrove State School. The duties of Assistant Editor have been assumed by Mary Sieminski, former Feature Editor. Mary, who comes to Bucknell from Williamsport. Pa., is a Sophomore English major.

The News Editor is Barbara Best, a Junior from York, Pa. Barbara is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and majors in English. Tim Dawson from Punxsutawney, Pa., is the new Feature Editor, replacing Mary Sieminski. Tim, a former feature writer, is a Sophomore and a member of Phi Lambda Theta. A Mathematics major from New York City, Lois Wittmer, is taking over as Copy Editor. Lois, a Junior, has served as Assistant Copy Editor and is active in Cap and Dagger.

Stan Krieger will continue in the capacity of Photographic Editor. Stan is a Sophomore from Freeport, N. Y. and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Junior George Kreuzburg will again assume the position of Business Manager. A student in the Business Administration curriculum George comes from Chevy Chase, Maryland and is a member of Kappa Sigma. John Minsker will also continue in his present capacity as Sports Editor. John, a Junior from Narbeth, Pa., has served as Assistant Sports Editor and Reporter. He is a member of the baseball team and majors in Business Administration.

Freshman Dave Jacobs from Hempstead, N. Y., is serving in the dual capacity of Rewrite and Assistant News Editor. Dave is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in Bio-Chemistry. A third member of the present staff will continue in his same position. Tedd Opperman will again be Advertising Manager. A Mechanical Engineering student from Lemoyne, Pa., Tedd is a member of Theta Chi.

Editorial Assistants for the new staff are Max Royle, a Senior from Boston, Mass. and Marcia Dearman, a Sophomore from Knoxville, Pa. Marcia will also continue to serve as Exchange Editor. Margo Brown, a Sophomore Elementary Education major from Buffalo, N. Y., is the Assistant Feature Editor.

Circulation Manager for the new staff has not been chosen. Typing Editor is Gerri Ziray, Junior from Hanover, N. J. Mike Andrews, a Junior from Huntington, N. Y. will serve in the capacity of Subscription Manager. A Sophomore from Gladwyne, Pa., Barbara Shearer, will assume the duties of Copy Assistant. The Make-up Assistant is Sophomore Leon Pinstein who comes from Newton, Mass. Freshman Howard Dean will serve as Photographic Assistant, covering the sports events.

House Disciplined, KDR Keeps Charter

The officers of the alumni and the undergraduate chapter of Kappa Delta Rho have proposed a disciplinary plan which has been accepted by the University.

The fraternity is permitted to continue its operations as a house, subject to certain conditions. The chapter is permitted to participate in intramural athletics and cultural activities but is denied rushing, pledging, and social activities for the second semester.

The social restrictions will not apply next year though the house is on probation until Feb. 1, 1964. This means that if any discipline of the house is required, the chapter will be suspended permanently from campus, but otherwise may operate as usual.

An executive committee of members of the Alumni Corporation are to exercise close supervision over the chapter's operations and report periodically to University officials throughout the second semester.

The University also recommended that new officers be elected. Those selected are Roger Powers, president; Ronald Dow, vice president; Mike Davis, treasurer; and Edward Acly as the new secretary. The officers report that all members on campus have moved into the chapter house in the hope of creating closer relationships and stronger organization, a fraternity in fact.

Fraternal or Not?

On Sunday evening at 8:15 p. .m in Vaughan Literature Building, the Student Forum will sponsor a panel discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of the sorority and fraternity system. The panel will deal with the value of the system itself and the question of membership for the individual. Dr. Emil Polak, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, and Dr. Edward Partridge, Associate Professor of English, will serve as guest panelists along with four students.

Grant Made for Future 'Stairway to the Stars'

A grant of $50,000 towards the construction of a new astronomical observatory under the direction of Dr. Emil J. Polak, professor of mathematics and astronomy, has been announced by the National Science Foundation.

The NSF grant has been awarded to Bucknell under the foundation's graduate-level research facilities program.

Funds Needed

The proposed observatory will cost approximately $200,000. Efforts are now under way to secure additional funds, in the form of gifts and grants, so that construction may start in the near future.

Plans for the new observatory have been drawn and a site southeast of memorial stadium has been selected for the new building. Unlike the old observatory which was located next to the University's Carnegie building, the location for the proposed observatory is considered ideally suited for unobstructed celestial observation.

Provides Extras

Funds from the NSF grant will be used to provide such graduate research facilities as staff offices, a seminar room, shop, dark room, and a telescope tower.

Other facilities planned for the new observatory include an undergraduate laboratory capable of holding up to 50 students, quarters for night astronomers engaged in special projects, and a meridian transit room for synchronizing the telescope with the time and position of the stars. In addition, the new structure will be air conditioned throughout.

Later, when funds permit, a planetarium will be added to the observatory, thus providing complete instructional facilities for the undergraduate level.

April Ceremony To Recognize Student Honors

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, has announced an Academic Honors Convocation to be held Friday evening, April 19, in the University Theatre.

The special Convocation has been planned in recognition of scholarship, Dr. Ebersole said. Student honors will be awarded and recognized at the ceremony, expected to be one of the major events on the campus calendar this spring.

To plan the Convocation, Dr. Ebersole has appointed a faculty committee headed by Dr. Harold W. Miller, professor of classics. Members of the committee are: Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology; Dr. J. Dwight Corder, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Neil F. Shiffler, associate professor of economics; and Dr. C. Willard Smith, John P. Crozer professor of English Literature and secretary of the faculty.

Members of the faculty and officers of administration will be invited to participate in an academic procession that will mark the start of the program, according to Dr. Miller.

President Merle M. Odgers will preside at the Convocation and will make the awards.

University Plans CD Shelter To Accommodate Five Thousand

Tentative plans to provide shelter for 5,000 persons in case of a national emergency or natural disaster will be set up in the near future, it was announced today.

The announcement came from Dean Herbert F. Eckberg, of the College of Engineering, who has been appointed by President Merle M. Odgers to head an organization committee on defense planning on the campus.

The Cuban crisis emphasized the need for more intensive planning to meet possible emergencies, it was pointed out, and the University Administration has been studying the problem for some time.

At their last meeting trustees authorized University officials to work with local civil defense committees in the designation of fall-out shelters on the campus.

The University will make plans to provide shelter for approximately 2,500 persons belonging to the community and for the same number from nearby areas, it was learned.

Dean Eckberg said the University's plans will be coordinated with the civil defense plans of Lewisburg and Union County. Although a survey of campus facilities has been completed, no definite program has yet been formulated nor have any campus shelter areas been designated thus far.

Assisting Dean Eckberg are the following subcommittee chairmen: John C. Hayward, personnel; Dr. Vadim G. Drozin, specialized information; D. M. Keyes, operations and training; Walter C. Geiger, physical facilities, and John F. Zeller, finances and legal matters.

Hello!

We begin anew . . .

Striving . . .

Striving to arouse the student from his lethargic state, enmeshed in meaningless entertainment, to have an opinion—of any nature, our search is for a response, in the form of letters, articles, riots if need be. To quote Walter Cronkite, noted CBS newsman, "I would like to see the students excited enough to riot, it's not bad at all." We would like to, too.

Aiming . . .

Aiming for the epitome of the University, THE BUCKNELLIAN stands firm as the medium of student opinion criticizing accepted and proposed policies and institutions and commending when it is due. A collegiate newspaper is neither solely an advertisement to advance the place of its institution nor the justified, adamant critic, **only.** Its obligation includes both these services.

Recognizing . . .

Recognizing our dependence on the University and the students, we aspire for increasing competence, shouldering the responsibility, raising our sights—apt goals for the students, the intellectuals, the American.

Incorporating . . .

Incorporating world events, campus trivialities, as well as revolutionary, crucial, important information, we hope to add enlightment, intelligence, humor, thoroughness to our list of achievements.

Purporting . . .

Purporting to avoid the trite, to adopt the unique, to elevate the mind, to grasp the interest, to abolish self-satisfaction, we undoubtedly will fail—to accomplish **all** our goals. To aim soley for **maintenance** of quality is disaster; improvement is success.

Acknowledging . . .

Acknowledging the minimal correlation between an enlarged field of knowledge and satisfied compliance, between strong backing and enriched student minds and interest, we have chosen our goal.

Man is the only animal who laughs and weeps; for he is the only animal that is struck by the difference between what things are and what they ought to be.

—William Hazlett

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

SHOULD BUCKNELL TRY IT?

YALE, New Haven, Conn.: Dean of the Undergraduate College William C. DeVane has a favorite idea, but one that has not been accepted at Yale, or elsewhere, involving the Senior Year at college. He would relieve Seniors of all extra-curricular responsibilities including athletics and clubs, and give them "a year of leisure to study and read and be free men before they graduate." Opposition to his idea comes not only from the athletic coaches but from many Seniors themselves.

* * * * * *

FOLLOWING THE TRIPLE-TERM TREND

UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, New York, may replace the 150-year-old two-semester system in the fall of 1963 with trimester system.

The college newspaper, CONCORDIENSIS, said the plan under consideration was unlike other trimester systems such as Dartmouth's, which has the year equally divided. The Union College program would have two 14-week semesters, divided by a third six-week semester running from the end of Christmas vacation to Feb. 15th.

In the two 14-week periods the students would take four courses. During the six-week periods the students would concentrate on one course, for which they would receive a full year's credit.

The plan is intended to eliminate the burden of carrying five courses and to permit the student to concentrate more on each subject. It would also do away with the relatively-unproductive period between Christmas and mid-semester.

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sam

here we go round
again
a NEW semester
NEW courses
NEW professors
NEW books
NEW resolutions
all bright and shiny
"THIS semester i'll study
starting tomorrow
and get a 4-point"
the campus is alive
the bookstore is mobbed
the BISON is packed
Dunkle's and the Burger
vibrate
that strange breed of Bucknellian
the second semester senior
has appeared en masse . . .
and from my mousehole
i peek out at the rushing feet
and wonder where they're all going
and why
and what they'll do when they get there
and if mice have to enroll?
and then i figure
that they're going to class
to be educated
to get a degree
and mice don't have to enroll
because
a mouse is a mouse not a people . . .
and i wish them GOOD LUCK
in being people

SAM

Letter to Editor

Bucknell Seeks Bowl Entries

Jan. 16, 1963

To the Editor:

On Sunday, June 9, Bucknell will appear on the GE College Bowl. I have the privilege of coaching the team which will appear. In order to select a team with the best chance of winning, we have asked the faculty to nominate students who might perform well under the unusual conditions of the show. Since performance under these conditions probably has little relation to college performance, it is likely that students themselves will be the best source of suggesting candidates. I should appreciate learning of, or from, any student who is particularly good at answering specific questions rapidly. While it will be necessary to conduct several sample contests to determine the final team, we do not plan any sudden-death elimination of candidates, since it is possible that some of the best candidates will be those who need to "warmup" to the questions.

Douglas K. Candland
Assistant Professor
of Psychology

DKC:as

U.S. Agency Probes Population Problems

Bucknellian Press Service

Washington—The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is taking a hard look at one of the toughest problems facing higher education today — too many students. The problem has gone beyond the large land-grant state schools: even the smaller private colleges are beginning to feel the population squeeze.

HEW is finding the problem very difficult because of the combination of political and educational issues it raises.

The several solutions to this problem have one thing in common, HEW is finding they don't work. At least, not very well.

Alternatives Available

One answer is long-range, sometimes abstract and always debatable. Federal aid to higher education — more money for buildings, and for teachers to meet the massive wave of fall freshman. Congress, of course, has shown they are not quite ready for this by their rejection of education legislation in the last session.

Another solution, according to government officials, is being used on an increasing scale, even though it is "temporary and full of pitfalls."

It is, simply, to restrict the number of admissions — take only the best qualified students. The biggest pitfalls stem from the meaning of "restrict" and "best qualified."

More than a dozen large state universities are bound by law or tradition to admit graduates of accredited state high schools, "regardless of intellectual capacity." How does the state university president get around this?

Apparently, he can't drop a brick wall in the path of a well-meaning but inadequate student. Such undemocratic action would soon bring a member of the state legislature to his feet, bemoaning the injustice done to a constituent's son.

For the president of the private college, unhampered by law and tradition, it is merely a matter of grading and assorting, until the best students are admitted. The problem, then, is grading and assorting applicants.

Officials of the Education Section of the Health, Education and Welfare Department are watching the ensuing clashes with interest.

Since the large state university must admit high school diploma-holders, they're dicsovering new ways of ridding themselves of students who lower academic standards and crowd classrooms.

One major east coast state institution is axing undesirables with especially designed freshman courses almost guaranteed to flunk the required percentage. The student is given a chance to repeat failed subjects twice—but on the third attempt and failure, they're out.

Regional Plans

One southern university has instituted summer courses for low-ranking high school students. They must achieve certain grade levels or they're refused in the fall. Counseling and guidance officers during the summer convince the students that they're either college material or they're not. This often permits withdrawals of students who can save face and leave an inferiority complex for a job.

California's master plan is being eyed by government and other state officials. Top high school students are admitted to the university; the next rank to several four-year colleges, and two-year junior colleges are left open to the determined, but less-talented.

Tyranny of Testing

HEW officials report that the junior college may well be the salvation of the large state university striving for higher academic standards.

"Flunking someone out of school deliberately hurts the university and the person," said one source. "The junior college provides the post-high school education and there's always the chance of going on after two years."

The Educational Testing Service and the College Entrance Examination Board may provide another solution for limiting admissions.

However, both systems were subjected to attack by Professor Banesh Hoffman, a physicist, mathematician and a long-time opponent of the multiple-choice test. And HEW is giving interested attention to Hoffmann's ideas.

In his new book, "The Tyranny of Testing," Hoffmann, of New York's Queens College, reports that one million freshmen each year are being treated unfairly by the battery of entrance exams.

Hoffmann's main argument against multiple-choice exams is: (1) they block thought and originality; (2) bright students are penalized while the speedy guesser is favored; (3) guesswork isn't education. It's an old argument, but backed by many educators.

Hoffmann, however, admits that the machine-graded multiple-choice exams aid in the sorting and evaluating of the high school applicants. But he asks, how can an English composition test be given honestly in a multiple-choice form? A line must be drawn between sorting and educating.

In his book, Hoffmann tells of the need for nationwide standards for admission tests. He suggests that an impartial national commission be formed to determine new standards which would apply to all colleges and universities.

Government Probe

And, government officials are probing the use of such a national co-ordinating committee. What course of action will eventually be taken still hasn't been determined.

The important thing, said one government official, is the fact that an answer is being sought to a problem which is keeping a lot of university officials from getting enough sleep.

Adult Education Courses

Bucknell, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State University, will offer three special adult courses this spring, Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education and coordinator of the program, has announced.

All three courses are scheduled to begin in February and are part of the Pennsylvania State University's Continuing Liberal Education Program now being offered throughout the state.

This marks the first time that such work has been offered in the Lewisburg area. Courses on additional topics may be given in future semesters if there is sufficient interest in the program.

WAC Officer to Visit

Captain Elizabeth S. Posey, Women's Army Corps Officer Procurement Officer for Central Pennsylvania will visit the campus to discuss the opportunities of the Women's Army Corps with students interesed in seeking a commission after graduation, and also the College Junior Program, a four week summer course.

Students desiring more information or an interview may contact Capt. Posey at the Office of the Dean of Women on Feb. 6, 1963, or the local Army Recruiter: SFC Gautsch, post office building, 3rd and Market streets, Lewisburg, Pa.

Several Departments Receive $55,000 in Research Grants

Dr. David Chaplin of the department of sociology has been awarded a National Science Foundation research grant of $3,200 for the continuation of his analysis of a 1926 Peruvian census.

This hitherto unexploited historical material will yield findings on the distribution of land ownership and some of the social characteristics of the landed aristocracy, such as nationality and occupation; the differing levels of the industrialization throughout Peru; and the economic situation of the Catholic church, differentiated internally by dioceses and orders.

Peruvian History

The 1920-30 decade in Peru is of special interest to social and economic historians as the era in which the Creole landed aristocracy was deliberately displaced without a basic revolution by the currently dominant urban commercial oligarchy.

According to Dr. Chaplin, it would appear that Peru's favorable economic development since 1930, relative to comparable Latin American countries, was made possible by the nature of this "circulation of elites".

Dr. Chaplin, a graduate of Amherst College, received his doctorate from Princeton University for a thesis on "The Recruitment of the Peruvian Industrial Labor Force". His doctoral field work in Peru was carried out on a grant from the Organization of American States (Pan American Union).

His analysis of a 1926 Peruvian census was begun last summer under a Bucknell faculty research grant.

To Study Learning

Dr. Charles D. Gersten, assistant professor of psychology has been awarded a grant of $3,500 by the National Institutes of Health for a study of factors which facilitate the learning of concepts in human adults.

The findings of this study will have implications for theories of thought processes which are presumed to mediate the learning of concepts. The findings also may suggest practical techniques for modifying behavior which becomes stereotyped.

Three additional grants that amounted to more than $40,000 for research in public school education have been received by the Upper Susquehanna Valley Program of Cooperative Research here.

The largest, a $40,480 subsidy, was awarded to Dr. Wendell I. Smith, chairman of the department of psychology, and to Dr. J. William Moore, acting chairman of the department of education. These men, director and associate director, respectively, of the Upper Susquehanna Valley Program, will use the grant for a two-year study to develop and evaluate a technique which will make it possible to relate the ability of a student to the difficulty of the material to be learned.

Improve Spelling

John G. Hancock, research associate, received $2,960 for a one-year study to compare the effectiveness of audio programmed instruction in spelling, printed programmed instruction in spelling, and a combination of audio-visual programmed instruction in spelling in the elementary school.

Mrs. Constance Meyn, research assistant in psychology, received $2,815 to test a method of teaching spelling in which the errors committed by the student are practiced at the same time the correct spelling is practiced. Mrs. Meyn's grant covers a period of one year.

WUS TO AWARD OVERSEAS GRANTS

Doug Bloomquist, President of the Christian Association Cabinet, has announced that applications for subsidy grants for overseas projects in the summer of '63 may now be filed with Professor David Chaplin, Chairman off the Committee.

These funds were raised in connection with the WUS Campaign in October. The purpose of a grant is to give Bucknell students an opportunity for a more significant overseas experience through work camps, study seminars, or other programs, which would be centered in a nonwestern civilizatiion. A subsidy amounts to $500. Only students are eligible who will be returning to the campus the following year.

The Christian Association has provided this new feature in the WUS funds this year in order that the cultural exchange can be expedited for wider understanding. The student who returns from such a project can inform Bucknellians of the situation which he finds and at the same time can provide a direct contact between Bucknell and overseas communities.

Five Professors Receive Doctorates

Five members of the faculty received their Ph. D. degrees within recent months. They are David Chaplin, instructor in sociology, who earned his degree at Princeton University; Joseph V. Guerinot, assistant professor of English, doctorate from Yale University; John W. Tilton, assistant professor of English, doctorate from Pennsylvania State University; Charles D. Gersten, assistant professor of psychology, degree from Florida State University, and Anthony C. Gosse, instructor in English, doctorate from Columbia University.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Retired Professors Continue Working

Retirement has not meant inactivity for at least a dozen emeriti professors of the University.

For exampie, in 1956, Warren D. Garman, professor of mechanical engineering, was "retired" only two days until he began work as a consulting engineer for Lycoming Division of Avco Manufacturing Company in Williamsport. Mr. Garman professes "cutting down a little bit," by commuting to the city industrial plant just three days a week instead of five as he did immediately after leaving here about six years ago. However, he points out, this gives him more time to devote to private consulting work—something else he has been doing since retirement from the teaching field.

Continues to Write

A prolific writer for more than 60 years, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss retired from the University in 1946, but not from writing. Now 84 years old, Dr. Theiss has in recent months published articles in seven different magazines and papers. The topics range from "Ever Try to Raise Figs?" which appeared in "The Pennsylvania Farmer," to a biographical sketch of Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Dr. John W. Rice retired as professor of bacteriology three years ago, but by his own admission he is as much in circulation now as before. Active for many years in the field of public health, Dr. Rice still runs once-a-week checks on the University water supply and twice each week tests the water in Freasee-Rooke swimming pool in Davis Gymnasium. Bacteriologist Rice does a series of samples of market milk four times each year for the communities of Lewisburg and Mifflinburg, and tests samples of each different kind of ice cream sold in Mifflinburg. These duties, originally scheduled to fill Dr. Rice's Tuesdays and Thursdays, have expanded to include his Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays as well.

Dr. William Coleman

Although confined to his home because of ill health, Dr. William H. Coleman, a former vice-president and dean of Bucknell, devotes his time to reading and welcoming visitors.

Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor emeritus of religion, who has suffered from ill health for about a year, describes himself as "fully retired".

Miss Harriet A. Love, one-time professor of economics, still works with the law of supply and demand. She helps her brother in his general store in the community of Waterville.

That longed-for time for traveling is one of the advantages some former professors find in their retirement. Others use their leisure to pursue photography. Dr. Robert L. Matz and William H. Schuyler both claim these hobbies as rewards for time well spent. Dr. Matz served Bucknell as a professor of business administration. He is now vice-president and a director of the Lewisburg National Bank. Mr. Schuyler held the faculty rank of assistant professor of chemical engineering. One of his most avid interests continues to be photography and he holds membership in the Sunbury Camera Club. Harold A. Shaffer, recently retired engineering drawing professor, claims no hobbies or duties at present and describes himself as "just enjoying retirement". Professor Frank A. Sprague, of the Spanish department, retired in 1960 because of ill health, and his activities, he states, center around gardening and traveling.

An activity started some years before his retirement—that of editing a publication for Geisinger Medical Center—is still carried on for the hospital by Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, former professor of Latin and literature and secretary of the faculty. Retirement is also giving Dr. Ballentine the time to do extensive reading in his own and other fields.

Zoology to Sales

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology while on the Bucknell faculty, tried an entirely different field upon his retirement—that of selling. And he describes his work as salesman for an investment firm as "very stimulating". Interestingly, Dr. Stewart still finds time for oil painting, and one of his canvases will be hung in Coleman Hall with an exhibit planned for the near future.

Several near-by schools draw on William T. Johnson's knowledge and experience in the field of teaching history by calling on him for substitute teaching work. And although retired, Mr. Johnson keeps up his efforts and interests in education by serving on the Lewisburg School Board, a job he has held for more than 10 years.

Dr. Adolf Franz took the advice of Horace Greeley to "Go West, young Man," and at the termination of his work as head of the German department at Bucknell last June, he accepted a two-year appointment as a full professor of German at Arizona State University.

Dr. George A. Irland is giving full time to the presidency of the Citizens' Electric Company in Lewisburg. He received this appointment before his retirement from the electrical engineering department in June. Dr. Irland also lists himself among those retirees who enjoy traveling and photography.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Students are reminded to continually consult the Placement Bulletin Board for detail job descriptions, notices of student interest and changes in recruiting schedules.

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MATERIEL AREA fill in with AB, BUS ADM, ACCOUNTING & STATISTICS)

2/7 FOSTER WHEELER CORP.—CHE, CE, ME, EE (Men only)
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Students must fill out the preliminary employment card found in company rack and take to interview.
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BURROUGHS CORP.—AB, ACC. MATH (Men only) (for Sales positions only)
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LIBERTY MUTUAL INS. CO.—AB, BUS ADM. (3 schedules) Claims—AB, Bus Adm. Underwriting—Math, Bus Adm, AB, ACC Sales—Statistics, AB, Bus Adm. (Men only)
NATIONAL LEAD CO.—Titanium Div.—CHE, CHEM

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THE TRANE CO.—ME, EE, CHE, CE (Men only)
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2/12 AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY INC.—ME, EE, CHE, ACF INDUSTRIES PHY (Men only)
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE CO.—CHE, ME (Men only)
THE LUBRIZOL CORP.—CHE, ME, CHEM
ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORP.—BIO, CHEM, BUS ADM, AB
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PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.—AB, BUS ADM, ACC. (Men only)

2/13 HERCULES POWDER CO. &—CHE, CHEM, EE, ME, MATH
ALLEGANY BALLISTICS LAB. STATISTICS
LONG ISLAND LIGHTING CO.—EE, ME, CE
MARINE MIDLANDD TRUST CO.—AB, BUS ADM, ACC (Men only)
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U. S. ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM (Men only)
PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.—AB, BUS ADM, ACC **Per Adm.**

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DEPT. OF COMMERCE BUR. OF CENSUS—AB, BUS ADM, AB—Sociology Major
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N. J. STATE DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS—CE, EE, ME
PA. DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS—CE
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.—AB, BUS ADM, ACC. Group Meeting 2/13, 7 p. m.—208 Carnegie Building
TALON INC.—ME, EE, CHE (Men only)

2/15 SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.—2nd Day Recruiting
LYBRAND, ROSS BROTHERS &—ACCOUNTING
MONTGOMERY—CPA Accounting background Group Meeting 2/14, 7 p. m.—208 Carnegie Building
BAILEY METER CO.—ME, EE, CHE (Men only)

2/15 AIRBORNE INSTRUMENTS LABORATORY—EE, ME, (Div. of Cutler-Hammer, Inc.) MATH, PHYSICS
APPLIED PHYSICS LABORATORY—EE, PHY, MATH (The Johns Hopkins University)
JONES, & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORP.—CE, EE, ME, ACC, AB
KOPPERS CO., INC.—CHE, EE, ME (Men only)

Slavin Contributes to 'Review'

Articles by teachers in six different colleges and universities and by an historian for the U. S. Department of State are included in the December issue of the **Bucknell Review.**

The **Review,** a scholarly journal of arts, letters, and science, published by the Bucknell University Press, is edited by Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English. and by four of his faculty colleagues.

The faculty member represented in this edition is Dr. Arthur J. Slavin, assistant professor of history. His article is entitled "Democracy and the French Revolution: Nation and Citizen as Political Symbolism in 1789."

Other colleges and universities represented are Atlantic Christian College, University of Detroit, Princeton University, Lafayette College, and San Francisco State College.

Basketballers Engage Hens, Westminster

by Steve Gold

Bucknell's varsity basketball team will try to get back on the winning track in home games this week against Westminster and Delaware, two of the better teams in the East. The Titans will be here tomorrow; and the Blue Hens next Wednesday.

Top Ranked Team

Coach Buzz Ridl's Westminster five is tall, talented, and experienced. Last year they were named the top small-college team in the country by both the AP and UPI, and they are still in the running for that honor this season. The Titans, from New Wilmington, Penna., boast a 7-3 log currently, having lost only to Wittenberg, St. Francis, and Pitt.

All five starters are consistent scorers. With a 15.3 points-per-game average, captain Warren Sallade, 6-3 forward, is the top scorer. The other starters are: Dave Schrecengost, 6-2 guard; Bob Oravetz, 6-4 forward; Jack Lockwood, 6-1 guard; and Lou Skurcenski, 6-6 center. All of the starters average over 11 points per game, and Westminster's field goal percentage is 49.7%.

Also Tops

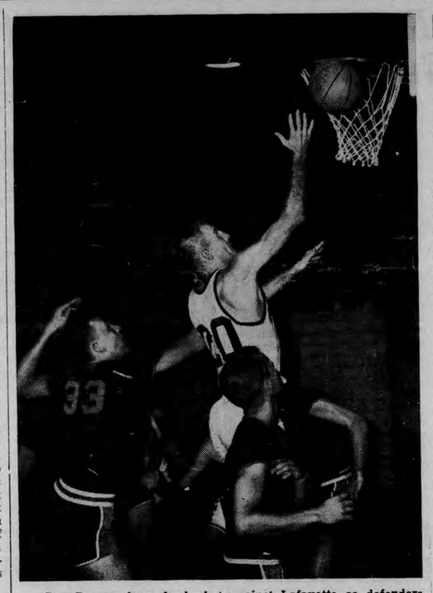
The Blue Hens of Delaware are one of the top teams in the MAC. Not counting their game Wednesday night against LaSalle, their record is 8-4 over-all, 2-1 in the conference. Their losses have all been to top-flight teams and by rather narrow margins: Toledo by nine; Providence by 13; LaSalle by 16; and St. Joseph's by seven. Their most impressive victories were over Lehigh, Rutgers, Temple, and Swarthmore (93-38).

Cloud Shines

Delaware's attack is centered around 6-6 center Nate Cloud, who is averaging 19.6 points per game. Nate is approaching the 1000 point mark in career scoring, and it is possible that he will reach it in next Wednesday's game. Coach Whiz Wisniewski's other starters are: 6-5 forwards Dave Sysko (16.8 ave.) and Pete Cloud (10.7); 6-4 guard Ron Smith (8.2); and 6-3 guard Steve Saville. Delaware has averaged 71 points per game compared to its opponents' 57.

The Bisons' current 5-game losing streak is the longest since the 1955-56 campaign when they also lost five. The longest losing streak in recent history was 15 in 1954-55.

Bucknell holds a 3-2 edge in the series with Westminster. The Bisons have won 15 out of 19 encounters with Delaware.



Sam Penrose leaps for basket against Lafayette as defenders grope helplessly. Penrose had a hot hand Tuesday night as he connected on 12 of 15 field goal attempts and 10 of 10 free throws for 34 points. Sam's was the finest individual performance by a BU basketball player all season. Story below.

Bison Swimmers Swamp West Virginia After Losing Meet To Powerful Pitt

Bison Water Log Reads 3-1

by Jeff Martin

While most Bucknellians spent their mid-semester vacation snuggled warmly in front of a television set, the swimming team was shivering through twice-a-day workouts during the week and dual meets with the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University over the weekend.

A Big Splash

On Saturday, Jan. 26 the BU Bisons swamped the Mountaineers of West Virginia University 61-34. The 400 yd. medley team of Clint Condict, Tom Boak, Jim Smigie, and John Weinmann opened up a 7-0 lead, and the Bisons then went on to capture five of the next ten events. John Weinmann took the 50 yd. freestyle in 24.1, while Jim Smigie set a pool record (2:07.8) as he edged WVU's Bob Irvine in the 200 yd. butterfly. Other BU winners were Bruce Dove in the 100 yd. freestyle (54.5), Charles Snyder in the 200 yd. breaststroke (2:20.9), and the 400 yd. freestyle relay team of John Shields, Bob Nadal, Bill Brady, and Tom Massey (3:44.4).

Panthers Prowl

The previous evening, Jan. 25, the powerful Panthers of Pittsburgh University handed the BU Bisons their first defeat of the year. Smashing three school records, the Panthers captured nine of the 11 events. The meet, held before a standing room only crowd, was closer than the 71-24 score would indicate. Earlier in the season the Panthers had upset the Tigers of Princeton, the number seven team in the country, and Pitt threw everything that they had at the Bisons in an effort to gain further national recognition. Many of Pitt's best swimmers swam in more than one event, and one, Ron Levine, swam in five.

Smigie Records

Jim Smigie broke his own school record in the Pitt meet, as he churned to a 2:06.4 victory in the 200 yd. butterfly. Tom Boak was the other BU winner, taking first in the 200 yd. breaststroke in the pool record time of 2:31.7. The win gave the Pitt Panthers a perfect 4-0 mark, while the Bisons are now 3-1 for the year.

Two out of three adult Americans wear glasses . . . Color blindness is seven times as common among men as among the women . . . And that children with crossed eyes are likely to be superior students.

It is just as normal for you to grow down as it is to grow up . . . After the age of 40 you shrink about a quarter of an inch every 10 years.

Lafayette Netmen Down Bisons, 79-67

by Bob Schwartz

The Bucknell Bisons had another cold night from the floor, and it cost them a victory as they dropped a 79-67 decision to the Leopards of Lafayette Tuesday night in Davis Gym. Before a largely unenthusiastic capacity crowd, the Bisons connected on only 24 of 74 shots from the floor, while Lafayette hit on 29 of 58.

Penrose Spectacular

The Bisons were led by the inspired play of Sam Penrose, who, while scoring 34 points, tying the season high for the team, rebounded, shot, and defended like a man given a reprieve from above. He was the only Bison consistently "on" as he connected on 12 of 15 field goal attempts and 10 of 10 from the foul line.

Leopards Leap

Lafayette, in complete control all the way, got off to an early lead and were never stopped. After Penrose scored to give the Bisons a 3-2 lead, the Leopards ran off 15 of the next 22 points scored and led 17-10. The BU Bisons tried to threaten, but were thwarted by the disciplined Lafayette attack, which consistently picked holes in the Bucknell zone defense and scored on many layups. The half ended with the Leopards ahead 39-27. Sam Penrose provided most of the Bison attack, scoring 18 of the 27 points.

Bisons Threaten

At the outset of the second half, the Bisons looked as if they were going to make it close, outscoring the Leopards 11-6 and narrowing the gap to 45-38. But Lafayette broke the game open, scoring eight straight points and opening a 15 point lead, 53-38. Try as they might, the Bisons never could catch up, and the game ended with Lafayette leading, 79-67.

Although they outrebounded the Leopards, the Bisons rarely converted those rebounds into baskets, and that was the story of the game.

Shades off Steiner

Penrose, in supplying over half of the Bisons' points, was nothing short of spectacular, as he put on a show no one had seen the likes of since Joe Steiner's 41 point spree against LaSalle last year. Sam's shooting was excellent, his passing timely, and his defense more than adequate. If his teammates, who were only 12 for 59 from the floor, had been able to hit with any consistency, the result would have been a Bucknell victory.

Cleopatra used a heavy application of river mud to set her hair, and pinned it into place with a polished stick.

"Wrinkles should merely indicate where smiles have been."
—Mark Twain.

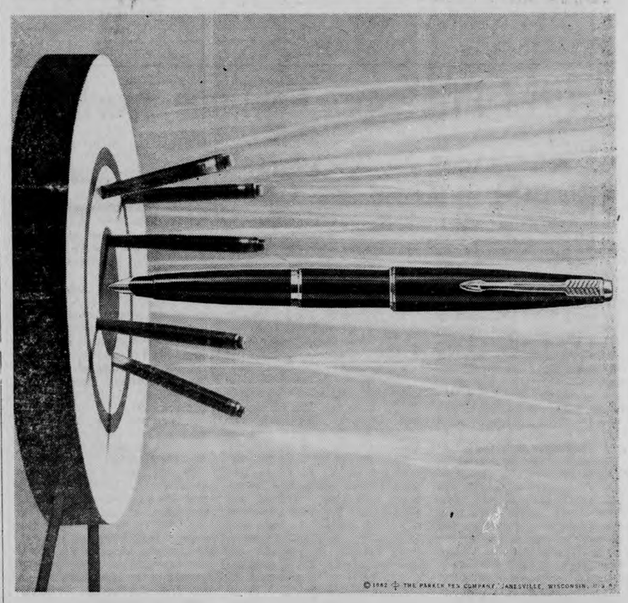
Don't stand in front of a man driving a golf ball . . . It can leave the tee at a speed of up to 135 miles an hour.

The odds against a player getting four cards of a kind in a poker hand are 4,164 to one.

A private investigator estimates that 250,000 U. S. husbands are leading a double life.

Now a clean-filling, smooth-writing, money-saving Parker cartridge pen...only $3.95

New PARKER ARROW



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And only Parker gives you a solid 14K gold point tipped with plathenium—one of the hardest, smoothest alloys ever developed. It should last you for years no matter how much you use it.

The pen won't leak the way the cheap ones do. It has a built-in safety reservoir, and it must meet most of the tough specifications we set for our $10 pens.

If you have trouble saying it, say it with a Parker. If you're a little shy and have difficulty saying "I love you" or even "I like you very much"—say it with a Parker.

The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it.

The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.

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Matmen Meet Baltimore On Home Mat Tomorrow

Coach Fred Prender's varsity wrestlers come home this week to tangle with the University of Baltimore (tomorrow) and Gettysburg College (Tuesday). Tomorrow's meet begins at 2 and Tuesday night's engagement at 8, preceded by a frosh tangle at 7.

A Lone Defeat

The Bison wrestlers have lost only once in five previous engagements, deadlocking twice along the way. Their ledger reads 2-1-2. "Inexperience has hurt us in past meets," commented coach Prender. "We will be making some changes during the remainder of the season." Optimism was evident in the coach's outlook for the rest of the campaign. The wrestlers have been the most successful athletic team at BU for the past couple of seasons and they desire to continue the trend.

Conference Champ

Tomorrow afternoon's tussle with Baltimore promises to be an interesting one. Baltimore was the Mason-Dixon Conference champion last year and has its eyes fastened on that title again. The Bisons, enroute to their undefeated season, beat the Marylanders last year, but Baltimore appears to be even stronger this season.

Coyle Featured

The feature event of the afternoon will pit Baltimore's 147 lb. conference champion against the Bisons ace performer John Coyle. Coyle is yet undefeated since he first enlisted his services to Bucknell. Baltimore also has its heavyweight grappler back from last year. And he too was a conference champion.

G-Burg Tuesday

On Tuesday evening the matmen will again highlight the activity at Davis Gym as they face the Gettysburg Bullets. G-burg is featuring a new coach this season, one who posted a miraculous 254-5 won-lost record while coaching in high school. The Bullets are 3-1 thus far this season while the freshmen are undefeated.

BU Wrestlers Win, Tie; Coyle Extends Streak

by Ted Odenwald

The Bucknell wrestling squad traveled to New Jersey and New York during the semester break and collected a win and a draw in matches against Fairleigh Dickinson University and Kings Point College.

Bison grappler John Coyle extended his string of consecutive victories in varsity dual meet competition to 14 by pinning his FDU opponent in 3:10 and winning a 4-1 decision in his Kings Point match. John, who placed second in last year's MAC tournament as a sophomore, seems to be stronger this season. The quick, agile moves of his 147-pound body indicate that this wrestler is the Bisons' most seasoned veteran. John's 5-0 record this season certainly indicates that he will be a leading contender for the MAC 147-pound championship this year.

Top Wrestlers

Jim Koehn and John Cunningham, each having 4-1 records, could be two of the MAC's top wrestlers. Koehn, a 123-pound senior, quickly disposed of his FDU opponent pinning him in 1:15. Cunningham, only a sophomore, clobbered both of his 177-pound opponents. John pinned FDU's Mantek in 5:59 and outpointed Kings Point's Gregorek, 10-2.

Glenn Dussinger has moved down one weight class and is doing a fine job as the Bisons' 167-pound man. Glenn, whose record is now 3-1-1, pinned FDU's Bacarella in 3:45 and dropped an 11-3 decision to Schmidt of KP.

DiChiara Triumphs

Bart DiChiara won both of his matches in the 157 pound class, pinning FDU's Polaro in 5:45 and beating KP's Hurd, 6-2. Bart, whose overall record is now 3-2, has done a fine job in filling the position vacated by Ken Brust.

The Bisons are having their problems with the 130 pound, 137 pound, and heavyweight classes. Bill Sweet, who placed third in the MAC tournament's 130 pound class matches last season, had to quit the team due to a series of painful injuries. Coach Fred Prender then had to rely on an inexperienced sophomore who had never previously wrestled in a weight class higher than 123 pounds. The sophomore, Dale Fawcett, had a very rough week, losing 3-2 to Charles Howgh of FDU. He was also pinned by McKown of Kings Point in 1:15. Dale's overall record is 1-3-0.

A Tough Week

Joe Fleming, sophomore 137 pounder, also had a tough week, running up against two formidable opponents. He was pinned by FDU's Horst Rudolph in 4:17. Rudolph was a New Jersey State Champion and also the 137-lb. champion in the Metropoliton Tournament. In the Kings Point meet, he was defeated, 12-6 by Kike McKown, a senior who has lost only one match in the last two years. Joe's record is 1-3-1.

Weighty Problem

The heavyweight class has become another problem for coach Prender. Ken Brust, last season's 157 pound star wrestled for a 2-0-1 record in the first three matches. But Ken has completed his studies at Bucknell. Mike Moore, a junior who never wrestled a match in high school, did not last long against FDU's Ostram, losing in 0:53 seconds.

Summaries:

Bucknell 25—FDU 13
at Teaneck, N. J.

123 lb.—Jim Koehn (B) pinned Fred Vogt, 1:15
130 lb.—Charles Hough (FD) decisioned Dale Fawcett, 3-2
137 lb.—Horst Rudolph (FD) pinned Joe Fleming, 4:17
147 lb.—John Coyle (B) pinned Ray Barker, 3:10
157 lb.—Bart DiChiara (B) pinned Joe Polaro, 5:45
167 lb.—Glenn Dussinger (B) pinned Cosmo Bacarella 3:45
177 lb.—John Cunningham (B) pinned Bob Mantek. 5:59
Hwt.—Roy Ostram (FD) pinned Mike Moore, 0:53

Bucknell 14—Kings Point 14
at Kings Point, N. Y.

123 lb.—Jim Koehn (B) won by forfeit
130 lb.—Bob Minicucci (KP) pinned Dale Fawcett, 1:15
137 lb.—Mike McKown (KP) decisioned Joe Fleming. 12-6
147 lb.—John Coyle (B) decisioned Dick Flegenheimer, 4-1
157 lb.—Bart DiChiara (B) decisioned Glenn Dussinger, 11-3
167 lb.—Steve Schmidt (KP) decisioned Jim Hurd, 6-2
177 lb.—John Cunningham (B) decisioned Walt Gregorek, 10-2
Hwt.—Mike Ross (KP) decisioned Wally Schwartz, 4-2

If someone gave you a million bucks in new one dollar bills, it would take you at least 25 days, working eight hours a day, to simply count it.

The length of the average telephone conversation—including, believe it or not, those of teenagers—is about six minutes.

Swimmers Meet Highly Rated, Unbeaten Rutgers Tomorrow

Fresh from a splashing victory over West Virginia last Saturday, the Bison swimming team heads east for Rutgers tomorrow to trade strokes with the gallant Scarlet Knights, who are undefeated in six previous engagements this winter and rank among the top teams in the East.

In registering consecutive wins over Penn, Fordham, Connecticut, NYU, Columbia, and Lafayette, the Knights have been led by a trio of star performers, including Bill Clark, Marty Flickinger, and Roy Nichols.

The butterfly race could be the highlight of the day with Rutgers' Clark pitted against the Bisons outstanding sophomore Jim Smigie. Clark was the MAC champion in that event last year and he also placed in the Easterns. Rutgers also boasts one of the top sprinters in the East in Marty Flickinger. And Roy Nichols has won the eastern intercollegiate 3-meter diving championship for the last two years in a row.

Considering the total of 95 points that may be scored in a dual swim meet, it takes 48 points to secure a victory. And 48 points is exactly what coach Bob Latour's squad is shooting for. "We're going to have to struggle to do it," the coach added. "They have real good balance and as much depth as we have." The Bisons, who enter this meet with a 3-1 record, face one of their two toughest tests of the season tomorrow.

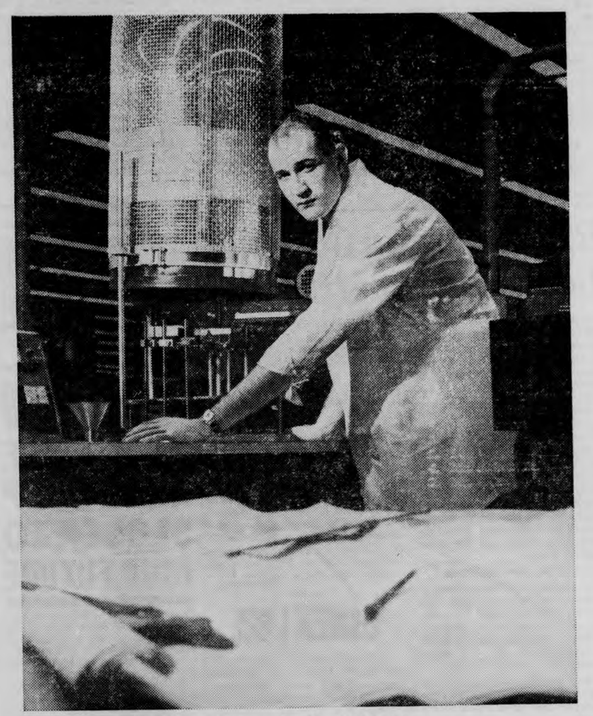
Referee gets down to have a closer look as wrestlers battle to get upper hand. Bisons hope to have that upper hand when they tangle with two opponents on home mats this week.

PENN STATE TOPS BU NETMEN, 90-75

The Bison basketballers faced the same Penn State team last Saturday night that they barely lost to in an overtime earlier in the month, as they ripped the Orange and Blue 90-75 at State College.

Earl Hoffman paced all scorers with 25 points and led the way as State opened up a long lead early in the second half. The Bisons never threatened thereafter.

Sam Penrose was the only shining light for the Bisons as he poured in 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Trailing him in the scoring department were Lorry Hathaway with 11 points, Carl Heiner 10, and John Matthews and Don Hester with 8 apiece.



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For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric career opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations Coordinator, Western Electric Company, Room 6306, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team comes to visit your campus this year—or during your senior year.

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A Midwinter Night's Nightmare

A tale of rushing and woe
by Tim Dawson

Cast
Fraternus: An honorable man from a noble house.
Freshippio: A somewhat bewildered novice.
Assorted others.
Setting: The entrance to any one of Bucknell's 13 "esteemed" fraternity houses.
Time: A midwinter rushing open house.

ACT I

FRATERNUS (aside
When shall the hour strike twelve?
When will this agony end?
My heart is weary and heavy-laden and my hand smells from the shaking of a thousand fish-like paws.
Never has there been such a gloomy night and no end of it is in sight.
The council shall meet till Aurora paints the sky with morning,
And I shall not see my sweet bed till the sun has risen high into the sky.
But what comes?
Alas, it is another novice.
Shall new words come from his lips?
(Cautiously climbing the steps, Freshippio, upon seeing Fraternus, immediately extends his hand and breaks into a warm and almost mechanical smile.)

FRESHIPPIO
Greetings, sir!
My name is . . .

FRATERNUS (Returning the smile, but then ending it suddenly.)
Yes! Yes!
I know . . .
You're going to tell me your name.
And I'm sure I'll remember it.
You're all the same;
Look the same
Talk the same . . .
Alas, what agony!!

FRESHIPPIO
But don't you desire to know my name?
And what about my major?
FRATERNUS (Turning pale)
Merciful, Jupiter!!!
Not another major!!
My stomach . . .
(Upon seeing Fraternus pale, one of his noble brothers approaches and takes him aside.)
NOBLE BROTHER (With vigor)
You must control yourself, brother.
Think of the impression you're making . . .
Think of the house!!
We must smile and act happy.
Remember the house . . all for the good of the house.
Now, get out there and rush your man!!

FRATERNUS
(Holding his stomach and watching the departure of Noble Brother.)
Woe is me!!
Woe is me!!
Much more of this I cannot stand.
What shall I do?
Oh, what shall I do?
FRESHIPPIO
Are you ill, noble sir.
Can I aid you?
FRATERNUS
(Taking a deep breath and lifting his head high.)
It's nothing at all.
Would you like to see our house and have me tell you how nice it is?
FRESHIPPIO
Oh, yes!
Do! Do!
FRATERNUS (aside)
Good Jupiter, is this one ever bad!
Never have I known such torment . . .
When shall that clock strike twelve.
I shall surely die if I must show one more bedroom or bathroom
Or explain the costs of our "noble" house.
FRESHIPPIO
If you would be so kind, noble sir,
Would you tell me the price of your house
And what your parties are like
And if you drink
And whether or not your brothers are suave and cool?
FRATERNUS
(Holding his head and beginning to swoon.)
These words I don't believe.
The end has come;
My heart can bear no more.
(Seeing Fraternus begin to stagger, Noble Brother rushes over.)
NOBLE BROTHER
We can't have this!!
Think of the house, Fraternus
And the impression.
(Fraternus slowly sinks to the floor.)
The image, brother!!
You're ruining the noble image?
FRESHIPPIO (indignantly
Is this any way to treat a novice who wants to be impressed?
NOBLE BROTHER (Smiling)
Certainly not.
Come with me and I'll show you our noble house.
On the left here is the Julius Caesar blue room
And to your right is the Nero music room . . .

FINIS

Meramec Caverns, a tourist mecca on highway 66 in Missouri, has justices of the peace on 24-hour call for non-conformist couples who want to get married on the rocks underground.

In a recent year only 139 Americans reported earning a taxable income of a million dollars . . . Why don't you become the 140th?

It was Robert Frost who observed, "The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

Feature Meeting

There will be a meeting for all students interested in writing for the feature staff of the BUCKNELLIAN at Spratt House on Feb. 14 at 7 o'clock.

Former Bucknellian Studies in Pakistan

Karachi, Pakistan (by Air Mail)
An American girl is studying Urdu at Karachi University and looking forward to the day when she will be able to understand classical Urdu poetry.

She is one of the two foreigners studying Urdu at Karachi University, the other one being a Japanese student.

Because she also wears the **shalwar** and **kamiz**, and occasionally the **sari**, and is friendly by nature, she has acquired popularity among her fellow students.

Miss Janet M. Powers of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a Rotary fellow—the first woman Rotary fellow in Pakistan.

While a student in the United States, Miss Powers took courses on India and Pakistan because of her long interest in the subcontinent. Her primary interest was to visit the subcontinent. Urdu was a subsidiary interest. Through Urdu, she feels, one can better understand the socio-cultural history of the subcontinent.

The visiting American student secured her B. A. from Bucknell and her M. A. from the University of Michigan. When she returns home, in summer next year, she proposes to teach in a college or university and desires especially to teach English to Afro-Asian students in summer.

Miss Powers is critical of the "casual" way in which Pakistani students seem to take their studies. She finds it "disturbing" that students here resort to strikes. Do students here really want an education? She finds it "disturbing" that question herself. She says that the students seem to be interested in spoonfeeding but don't even stop to know what they are eating.

She finds Pakistan suspended, in terms of culture, between the East and the West. She deplores the tendency here to imitate the Western ways rather than to seek Pakistan's own ways. This she finds in the upper strata of society.

Miss Powers, however, is full of praise for the joint family system here. However, this system is changing also and reducing the dependence of women on men.

1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.

5. A letter to the *employment manager!* Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

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Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

B. U. to Again Conduct Language Institute

A contract to conduct a summer institute in French and Spanish has been awarded to the University by the U. S. Office of Education, it was announced recently.

The seven-week institute will be held June 24 to August 9 and will emphasize modern methods of teaching the selected language to students. The study program will be open to secondary school teachers of French in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D. C., and high school Spanish teachers from Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states.

Chew to Direct Institute

Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, associate professor of Spanish here will serve as director of the institute. She will be assisted by Thomas W. Kelly, language teacher from the Somerville (N. J.) High School.

Other members of the institute staff will include Dr. Phyllis Turnbull, instructor of Spanish at Bryn Mawr; Dr. John B. Dalbor, assistant professor of Spanish at Pennsylvania State University; and Senorita Glorie Fuertes, assistant in Spanish here.

The institute program will feature weekly sessions in linguistics, language methods, culture and civilization, remedial phonetics, laboratory techniques and French and Spanish conversation. The audio-lingual approach will be emphasized.

Forty Teachers to be Selected

Forty teachers will be selected for the institute and only those who can benefit most from participation in the program will be invited to attend. Successful applicants from public schools will receive a stipend to cover living expenses while attending the institute, an allowance for each dependent and free tuition. Although teachers from private schools are not eligible for a stipend, they will receive free tuition.

Since enrollment in the program is limited to 20 teachers of French and 20 teachers of Spanish, those interested in attending should apply as soon as possible. Completed applications must be postmarked by March 1, 1963.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, Director, Language Institute (NDEA), Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

GREEK LINE

Alpha Phi pledged: Jean Birdsall, Ervene Gulley, Kathy Hills, Donnie Wells, Sandy Georgeou, Barb Shearer, Joy Rosell.

SPE—New officers: president, Thomas Boardman; vice president, James Townsend; corresponding secretary, David Bergquist; recording secretary, Don Graybill; chaplain, Terry Brush; comptroller, Jonathan Wright.

AFS Bus Trip

Any students interested in serving as chaperons on the American Field Service Bus Trip for foreign students this summer call Mack Day at Kappa Sigma. The trips go throughout various parts of the United States. All expenses are paid. Applicants must be 21 years of age or a junior in college.

ON
Thurs., Feb. 2
YOU CAN TAKE A BIG STEP CLOSER TO YOUR FUTURE

That's when the Linde Company representative will be on campus. He will be interviewing qualified engineering students who feel their future lies in research or applied engineering.

The LINDE Laboratories, for example—at Tonawanda (Buffalo), N.Y., Speedway (Indianapolis), Ind., and Newark, N.J.—provide an unusually stimulating environment for the scientific-minded to grow and develop. The many achievements of LINDE people in research and applied engineering have borne a rich harvest of progress: Over half of LINDE's current sales volume comes from products and facilities that did not even exist 15 years ago.

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DR. JOHN WHEATCROFT
. . . The "whole man"

Wheatcroft Discusses Role of Poetry Today

by Mary Sieminski

"Dangerous" is the word Dr. John Wheatcroft uses to describe the role of poetry in today's mechanized world. It is dangerous because it threatens to wake people from their complacent and half-mesmerized existence.

Dr. Wheatcroft believes that there is an "alienation of] artists" in the twentieth century. The real poet is estranged and can speak only to a small portion of the people. Most others have been conditioned to the misuse of language and, for them, words have lost all connection with reality. These people are not alive to the way in which a poet uses language. The mechanical has taken over. While people have not lost the ability to think, the process has become almost mechanical and is merely an isolated function of the brain.

Poetry Should Shock

A poet, on the other hand, appeals to the "whole man." In order to understand poetry, Dr. Wheatcroft says, one must be totally alive and must use the whole body, not only the mind, in grasping and interpreting it. "It is the special role of poetry to shock people into coming awake," continued Dr. Wheatcroft.

He feels that most people truly "live" only when their bodies come alive during a few moments of great tension. "Only under the high poised paw, only during the falling claw," is the way he expresses this in] the poem "Villanell." These moments constitute a poem.

Dr. Wheatcroft speaks of a poem as an "ordered and shaped experience." It is life made stronger and more intense—it is a "moment of throbbing." As he says it, "A poem is one piece of 'here's, 'is's and 'now's snatched from the endless 'here's,' 'is's,' and 'now's' in the world of meaningless experience." A poem is life given shape and form. Anyone can live intensely, he said, but a poet gives form to the intensity.

Each age, he says, has its own idea of what a poem should be. In the last part of the seventeenth century a poem was a "formal garden." It had perfect shape and form and was well understood. It was like the world was thought to be—neat and well-organized. Today we realize all the things we do not know about the universe and about ourselves, says Dr. Wheatcroft. Poetry reflects these thoughts.

Dr. Wheatcroft has been teaching periodically at Bucknell since his senior year here when he taught world literature. In the lost four years, he has had nearly 50 poems published in the United States, Canada, and Scotland. They have appeared in publications ranging from the **New York Times** to the literary reviews.

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Bucknellian 'Folknike' Attend Pre-Season Rally

by Tim Dawson

Under the shadow of one of Bucknell's many shade trees (upon the quad of course) a small group of students gather. Some girls, dressed entirely in black and with hair hung loose and unbound, are settled in the grass and are looking with eager anticipation upon their un-made-up faces for the arrival of some unknown personality. In back of this host of "freedom-fighters," a handful of young men clad in blue jeans, sweat shirts, and sport coats make complete the audience.

Shortly, from behind the tree emerges a rather disheveled man (with obviously no taste in clothing), and a young maiden, perhaps from the backhills of northeastern Pennsylvania. Taking their place in the middle of the crudely formed circle, the two young aspirants to the Metropolitan Opera begin strumming on their rustic instruments, much to the delight and glee of the critical audience.

The tune was familiar—"This Land Is Your Land," but the words were rather different and began as follows:

Who's school is this school?
They say it's our school
In the Bucknell handbook
In the Bucknell catalogue
This is a free school
This is a liberal school
This school was made for you and me!

Of course this song received a thundering ovation from the group gathered about the barefoot contessa and her country-cousin friend.

The next selection, quite soul-inspiring, used the familiar "All My Trials" tune and began in the following manner:

Hush little Sem-Gem, don't you weep,
You know you were born this vigil to keep—
All your late hours now are over.

In Bucknell fair there are many a rule,
More than most good "country club" school—
Soon the handbook will need rewritten.

Nights were meant in the dorm to stay,
And woe to all who dare to stray—
Dormed are you, poor dear, till early Springtime.

By the time the two "folkniks" had finished this selection, angry shouts of protest were arising from the administration building across the squad, while a large number of professors, the music luring them from the classrooms, joined the group.

Quite overcome by this response and seeking to avoid any type of commercialization, the two singers sought for an appropriate conclusion to their recital. Many suggestions were shouted from the audience, and finally one was accepted as suitable. It was much the same as "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," but the words went as follows:

Where have all the students gone?
Long time passing
Where have all the students gone?
Long time ago.
Gone to N. Y. U.—everyone
When will they ever return,
when will they ever return.
Where have all the fraternities gone?
Long time passing
Where have all the fraternities gone
Long time ago.

Not to Williams, no not there
When will they ever be centralized, when will they ever be centralized.

By the conclusion of this song, swarms of "bears" had converged upon the scene and were beginning to carry the spectators, who had suddenly taken it upon themselves to stage a sit-in demonstration, to the proper authorities.

As the crowd slowly dissolved and dusk settled upon the quad, the faint sound of "Hang Down Your Head Bucknell Student" could be heard coming from the two young singers as they faded into the night.

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at the Movies

Campus: Lewisburg
F, S—Battleground
S, M, T—Period of Adjustment
Capitol: Milton
Beginning Jan. 30—Gypsy
Strand: Sunbury
Beginning Jan. 30—Samson and the Seven Miracles
Rialto: Sunbury
Beginning Feb. 1—Jumbo

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Up front, ahead of a modern filter, only Winston has Filter-Blend... rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. It's what's up front that counts!

Booth to Exhibit in Bertrand; Dana Holds Packaged Power

Noted Artist

One of the first eastern showings of an exhibition surveying the work of the noted American artist, Cameron Booth opened at the Bertrand Library on the campus this week. It will continue through **Feb. 4**.

A native Pennsylvanian, Booth was born in Erie in 1893.

The paintings on view are works created by the artist over a period of 38 years. They have been borrowed from public and private collections and from the artist himself.

Arrangements for the showing were completed through the efforts of Blanchard S. Gummo, professor of art, and Mrs. Blanche K. Baughman, who is in charge of exhibits at the library. Neil R. Anderson, assistant professor of art, supervised the hanging of the 42 paintings. They are displayed in the galleries on the second floor and in the foyer of the library.

Organized under a grant from the Ford Foundation, the exhibit is part of the foundation's program to increase opportunities for the public to view the works of established artists.

The Booth exhibition will be sent on to art centers in the north-central and mid-west sections and later will tour nationally.

Booth studied art here and in Europe. His career includes work as a designer for an outdoor advertising company, a teacher at the Minneapolis School of Art and head of the Art School of the St. Paul Gallery. In 1942 he received a Guggenheim fellowship to travel and paint throughout the West. Today Cameron Booth lives and paints in Minneapolis.

Neil Anderson will discuss contemporary painting, with special reference to the current exhibit of Cameron Booth's work in the Library, at 3 p. m. Sunday. The talk will be given in Room 201 of the library.

New Display

Primary, secondary, and prime power is the subject of a new exhibit recently installed in the Dana Engineering Building.

The exhibit, entitled "Packaged Power," is open daily in room 105 of the Engineering Building. It was created by Union Carbide Corporation—a pioneer in the field and the producer of Everready batteries—and illustrates by formulae, cutaways, and diagrams the different types of power including that of the recent Union Carbide fuel cell. The current exhibit replaces one on cryogenic and high-temperature technology, another of the Corporation's activities.

LINDBACK GRANTS TEACHING AWARDS

For the third successive year the Charles R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation has made a grant for scholarships and teaching awards.

In accordance with stipulations of the Foundation's trustees, $4,500 of the $7,000 gift will provide scholarships for deserving students from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware or Maryland. The balance will be awarded to individual members of the faculty in recognition of distinguished teaching during the current year.

Since 1961 the Foundation has made it possible to give Distinguished Awards to three members of the teaching staff each year. Names of the recipients are announced by President Odgers at commencement.

Profs Cited for Science

Thirty-seven members of the faculty and two emeriti professors are listed in the tenth edition of **American Man of Science.**

Achievement through experience and training, stature in scientific work equivalent to that associated with a doctorate, continued activity in such work, and research of high quality are the criteria by which listings are made in the publication.

Those faculty members listed are: Dr. Lester Keft, professor of chemistry; Dr. Manning Smith, professor of chemistry; Dr. Bennett R. Willeford, professor of chemistry; Dr. Meldrum B. Winstead, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Hans Veening, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Richard F. Nickelsen, associate professor of geology; Dr. Charles F. Thornton, assistant professor of geology and geography; John S. Gold, professor of mathematics; Dr. William I. Miller, professor of mathematics; Dr. Morris S. Knebelman, visiting professor of mathematics; and Donald G. Ohl, associate professor of mathematics.

Also, Dr. Roy C. Tasker, professor of biology; Dr. Wayne E. Manning, professor of botany; Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of biology; Dr. Donald A. Olewine, assistant professor of biology; Charles F. Stickney, associate professor of physics; Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science; Dr. C. A. Hollister, associate professor of political science; Dr. C. Herschel Jones, professor of political science; Dr. W. B. Gwyn, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology; Dr. Richard C. Teevan, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology; Dr. Douglas K. Candland, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology; Dr. Helmut Wagner, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Allen F. Ivey, director of the counseling service; Dr. J. Charles Jones, professor of education, and Dr. J. William Moore, associate professor of education.

Also, Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the college of engineering; Dr. Hugh D. Sims, professor of chemical engineering; Dr. Dalzell M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering; Dr. Carl H. Kindig, professor of civil engineering; John B. Miller, professor of electrical engineering; Charles H. Coder, professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. George W. Minard, professor of chemical engineering; Dr. George M. Kunkel, professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, emeritus, and Dr. George A. Irland, professor of electrical engineering, emeritus.

Have Any News?

Anyone having news please contact Barbara Best at Edwards House—extension 383 or Box W-120.

JOBS in Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award **TRAVEL GRANTS** to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose $1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J,ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

Grants to Aid Summer Study

CHEM. RESEARCH

Eight Bucknell undergraduates, outstanding in the field of science, will be selected by the University's department of chemistry to participate in a 10-week science education program on the campus this summer.

A grant of $8,400 has been received from the National Science Foundation to support this work, according to Dr. Meldrum B. Winstead, associate professor of chemistry and director of the project.

Students selected for the program may elect to assist Bucknell chemistry professors in one of the following research areas: the oxidation of flavonols by periodic acid and a study of the synthesis of 4-fluoro-3-nitro phenol, both under the direction of Dr. Manning A. Smith; a study of the isomerization of azeridine derivatives, under the supervision of Dr. Harold W. Heine, and a study of the preparation and properties of some N-1 and N-3 derivatives, of 5, 5-disubstitute mydantoins, a project headed by Dr. Winstead.

Students Work With Scientists

The purpose of the undergraduate research program in chemistry, according to Dr. Winstead, is to provide superior students with an opportunity to receive valuable educational experience by working alongside scientists in significant research projects. Each student selected for participation in the program will receive a research stipend.

The program will begin in mid-June and extend through August 19.

More detailed information regarding the projects and awards can be found on the main bulletin board in the Olin Science lobby. Additional information also can be obtained by contacting Dr. Winstead.

HIGHSCHOOLERS

A six-week summer institute for high school science students will be held here June 17 through July 26, has been announced.

A $9,500 grant from the National Science Foundation will enable the University to conduct the institute for the fifth consecutive summer.

Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry and director of the program, said 30 boys primarily from high schools in Pennsylvania who have finished their junior year of study and completed chemistry and biology courses are eligible to attend.

Successful applicants will be awarded their tuition, fees, and living expenses.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY — SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1-2

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3-4-5

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ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON

THE MANLY ARTS

About the time men stopped wearing bear skins, the idea got around that there was more to clothes than just keeping off the rain. Take our friend George here. Great outfit he's wearing—for knocking off dragons. As any boy reading Ivanhoe can tell you, each item in a knight's outfit was symbolic of his position in life, and his own sense of importance.

Dragons are pretty scarce these days, but men still feel the same way about what they wear. Stevens has always been sensitive to this fact, because it goes right to the heart of what makes men buy the clothes they do...an art we've been pace-setting for over 150 years.

So you think George had the right idea about what to do with dragons? Do you think ambition, original thinking (as opposed to Organizational Thinking) are pretty solid ideas? Then we think we should know more about one another. Moreover, we think you'll be impressed at the selling opportunities in today's modern textile industry.

Smart move: sign-up now for an interview with the Stevens representative, E. Marshall Palmer, who will be on campus February 19th.

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FEB 5 1963

Ve get too soon oldt . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Undt too late schmart!

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1963. NUMBER 15.

Cap & Dagger Chooses Cast To Star in Next Production

by Sara Toney

Cap and Dagger will present a stage adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's verse, **John Brown's Body,** on Friday and Saturday nights, Mar. 1 and 2, 8 and 9. According to Mr. Harvey Powers, the play is almost our second musical of the year," because of its number of musical selections.

The production, which its cast describes as a "sensitive, interpretive dramatic reading" rather than a play, is a portrayal of northern and southern counterparts and how they react to Brown's seizure of the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry and the subsequent Civil War.

The cast consists of three major characters and a chorus. Actor A, played by Phil Balestrino, is both Jack Ellyat, a northener, and Clay Wingate, a southerner. Phil, a member of Cap and Dagger has also been in **The Threepenny Opera.**

Gerald Wilson, who works for the biology department, is cast as Actor B, which includes all the other men's parts such as John Brown, Lincoln, and Lee. He has acted in several other Bucknell productions, including **Murder in the Cathedral, The Caine Mutiny,** and **Thieves' Carnival.** Mr. Wilson describes the new production as "a tremendous work of art which has great vitality in its portrayal of character problems and which is more factual, especially in regard to the southeners, than most histories."

Jeanne Thomas, as Actor C, again a dual character, is both Melora Vilas, a northern woman, and Sally DuPre, a southerner. She feels that Benet's poem shows how both women change and mature in their ability to face their problems created by the war. Jeanne, a member of Cap and Dagger, has appeared in **The Lottery, The Male Animal,** and two children's Christmas plays.

John Brown's Body is directed by the experienced Susan Aymar. Sue states that the chorus and the leads have been practicing individually and next week will go into rehearsal together at the University Theatre.

The music director for **John Brown's Body** is Bob Terio. Members of the chorus include: Marcie Rasmussen, Angie Sills, Penny Pratt, Mary Atherton, Mim Robinson, Dave Eveland, Brad Tomlinson, Al Cheshire, Tom Murray, Dina Lipman, Wendy Stevens, Judy DeBeaumont, Linda Farrow, Betty Mood, Joel Seguine, Renee Clements, and Bob Adams.

Feature Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting for all students interested in joining the feature staff of the Bucknellian and for all present feature writers on Feb. 14, at 7 p. m. in the Spratt House.

Professors Give Papers First Airing

Professor Douglas Candland will speak before the Scholars' Club on Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 8 to 10 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Bertrand Library. His topic will be "Animal Infancy: with some implication for human development." The discussants will be Professors Carl Helms and Edward Partridge. The public is welcome.

The Scholars' Club is an informal organization in which talks are given on papers which have not been published, that is, on research in progress. There is no constitution, and until recently there was no budget. The membership consists of whomever is present at meetings.

Dr. David Chaplin, present head of the organization, stated that there will be seven speakers this year, of whom Professor Candland is the third. Professor David Lu spoke on "Confucianism in Reverse: China and Japan in the Thirties" and Professor Patrick Boarman on "Is Freedom Absolute: an inquiry into the changing meaning of Liberalism." Professors Warren Morrill, Professor of Anthropology, and Mills Edgerton, Chairman of the Spanish Department, will speak later this year.

The Scholars' Club is particularly useful for works which will eventually be published in semi-technical or multi-field journals,

KALLEN LIU
. . . A New Sem Gem?

Exotic 'Twist' Substitute; Asian Dancers Featured

Under the auspices of the International Club, the Asian Dance Troupe will perform on campus Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m. in the University Theater.

Featuring the traditional dances from India, China and Japan done in national costume and accompanied by authentic music, a special program of increased length has been organized for the Bucknell performance. A commentary and cultural explanation will accompany the dances, to acquaint the American student with the Asian traditions.

All of the performers are experienced, talented dancers and, with one exception, are nationals of the country they represent.

A Well-known Indian

Bihari Sharma of Manipur, India is known as one of India's leading male dancers. His journey to the USA was personally arranged by Madame Pandit, High Commissioner of India in London. One of his personal compliments appeared in London in the "Ballet Today Magazine"—"An artist to make a vivid impression was Bihari Sharma. This highly trained and handsome young man gave a dazzling exhibition."

Each performer will demonstrate his country's classical forms of bowing, walking and theatrical body movements and explain how the national dances have effected each other, before giving examples.

The dances vary from the male cymbol dance "Kartal Cholom" performed by Sharma, which has its charm in "the contrast of energetic, vigorous movements with grace, poise, delicacy designed to create a devout atmosphere of mellow dignity," to the highly stylized excerpts from the Japanese Kabuki Theater.

Sponsored in this country by the Asia Society, a non-profit educational and cultural organization, the program is designed to acquaint the students with Eastern Arts.

Tickets are on sale in the Bison, Women's Dining Hall, Men's Cafeteria, and the Bookstore. For International Club members they are $.50, for non-member students $.75, and $1.00 for non-students.

Hampton to Play at 'Ball'

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will be featured at the annual Military Ball on Feb. 15 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Hampton's world reknown orchestra has performed in show spots from New York to Hollywood, Great Britain to Australia. They have made numerous appearances on national television and recorded with singers like Bing Crosby.

Hampton played in the Benny Goodman Quartet and was a member of the Goodman band for four years. After Goodman disbanded his group, Hampton organized his own band and has been playing for audiences with his artistry on drums, piano and vibes ever since.

This year the Military Ball will feature the traditional presentation of the Queen and her Court. The Honor Guard of the ROTC Brigade also will perform during the course of the evening.

The candidates for Queen of the Ball will be honored by the senior officers at a tea on Wednesday in Hunt Lounge. The girls also will be entertained at a dinner before the Ball by the Officers Club.

Officers Give Tea

The Honor Guard drill team will present a trick drill which is a part of a set of drills to be presented by the team at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. in April. The team is made up of freshmen and sophomore honor cadets who have a good scholastic record and drill ability. It is led by George Weber.

Committees Work Hard

Paving the way for Hampton's appearance, the Cadet Club, through the "Mil Ball" Committee, has made arrangements for decorations in Davis Gym, site of the Ball. The various Army Branch Insignias made by the fraternities will add to the color and atmosphere of the event.

Ron Giordano, president of the Cadet Club, and Bob Bollinger, Chairman of the "Mil Ball" Committee are in charge of arrangements for the event. Committee heads are: Sam Neisner, publicity; Rick Zimmerman, decorations; and Lee Kanawada, tickets. Tickets for this largest single all-school social function are available at the Bookstore and at ROTC headquarters in Bucknell Hall.

LIONEL HAMPTON
. . . Choo-Choo on the Vibes.

NEW DEADLINE!

The new deadline for THE BUCKNELLIAN is now Sunday night by 8 p. m. If you have news, call Barbara Best at 383 in Edwards House, or send the news to her, Box W-120 before that.

IFC & Deans Discuss Hazing

Tom Kulp, president of the IFC, will hold a meeting in the week of Feb. 9 concerning hazing regulations. The committee shall consist of Deans Pacala, Hayward, and Meyn, and of four or five professors to be chosen by Mr. Polak.

The office of the Dean of Men has now completed a survey of the regulations concerning hazing of the 13 fraternities. The results of this survey will be taken into account by the committee.

The final actions of the committee will have the backing of both administration and IFC.

2 Members Named To Newspaper Staff

Since last week's BUCKNELLIAN, two new members have been added to the staff. Phebe Wieland, a junior from Williamsport, has taken over as the new circulation manager, replacing Judy Frick. Working on Burma-Bucknell Weekend for the Christian Association takes up much of Phebe's spare moments, and she is also a member of Phi Mu sorority. Phebe is an elementary education major.

Sports Editor, John Minsker, has announced that Steve Gold will be his new assistant. Steve is a freshman from Philadelphia and is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

There are 1426 undergrad men enrolled this semester as compared with the 1418 undergraduate men enrolled the second semester of last year. There are 805 undergraduate women enrolled this semester as compared with the 846 enrolled second semester of last year. The total enrollment, including undergraduates, graduates, and special students, for this semester is 2470.

Student Parking!

The discrimination practiced in both the distribution and collection of parking penalties is obviously biased against the student body. Last semester over 200 tickets were given to students, whereas non-student violators, who flagrantly break the rules, generally do not even receive warnings. Many employees of the University use illegal parking spots consistently and are not penalized, whereas students are prompt recipients of tickets from Bucknell's stalwart "Bears".

The unbelievably exorbitant fees charged by the University for parking offenses take advantage of the students subservient status and vulnerability. In the entire Borough of Lewisburg, the maximum parking fine, (including more serious violations such as blocking fire hydrants and stop signs, obstructing street cleaning), is $12.50. That fee (the original is one dollar) is incurred only after a notice has been sent, a ten day waiting period elapsed, and court proceedings instituted; it includes a fee for the Justice of the Peace, the officer who must take time to testify, and a five dollar fee for the costs on the ticket itself. Under ordinary circumstances the maximum fine is one dollar, with a five dollar ticket being automatically given for the **second** violation of street cleaning rules. A 50 cent charge is made for an expired meter.

Compare this to the University regulations. No ticket carries a penalty of under five dollars, no matter how minor the offense. An upward graduated scale—the first ticket is five dollars, the second is ten, and $15, $20, and $25 for the third, fourth, and fifth tickets, respectively—makes the cost to students beyond all reason, especially since most offenses are more inconvenient than dangerous. There is no basis for such a disproportionate discrepancy between municipal and university penalties!

The situation which arises after a student appeals his case to the University Traffic Committee is abominable. Not only is his plea generally rejected regardless of the reason, but penalties have been charged from the date the ticket was given, not the day the appeal was rejected—often a lapse of consideable time. The booklet of Bucknell regulations states only that a two dollar "fee for costs" is to be charged if an appeal is lost, but extra charges are added at a phenomenal rate if the ticket is not paid immediately. The extra penalty does **not** appear in the published regulations.

Interestingly enough, no mention is made of the "required" Bucknell sticker in the regulation book which "presents the regulations of the University . . . to interpret and clarify Universiy policies." Only registration is mentioned.

The Chairman of the Traffic Committee has offered to "fix" tickets given to some students (those under his jurisdiction), but other administrators with equally, or perhaps more justified claims cannot, whatever the cause.

Certain student leaders who devote much time and efforts to university and/or student affairs ought to be considered in a different light. The absence of any suitable parking spaces on the hill available to students has been lamented. Ten minutes is not long enough for any appointment! Special stickers to allow designated students—the Student-Faculty Congress president, newspaper editor, yearbook editor, president of the Interfraternity Council—parking of longer duration is easily justified. Or perhaps a system could be instituted allowing them an arbitrary number of exemptions if the ticket was gotten while acting in their capacity, rather than on personal business.

We are not questioning the legitimacy of tickets given for the violations of moving vehicles, such as for speeding or reckless driving, and in fact heartily endorse them when needed. However, the combination of an imbalance of student to non-student tickets and unfairly high fees put the justification and function of the whole system in a questionable light.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Letter to Editor

Reader Cites Blunders in Forum Discussion

To the Editor:

This post mortem is designed to highlight some of significant statements made by the panelists who participated in the Forum program on the fraternity-sorority issue. I am interested in calling attention to some of the logical and tactical blunders which may have been lost in the hilarity which attended them.

On the Pro-side, Nancy Henderson, chosen for the panel by Pan-Hell, offered the following "justification" of sorority discrimination policies: The discrimination attendant upon sorority rushing is truly dangerous only in schools where significant differences in socio-economic background are present in the student body. All Bucknell students are drawn from the same socio-economic group. Therefore there is no socio-economic basis for discrimination at Bucknell, and the most dangerous kind of discrimination is impossible at this university. The obvious objection is that the general socio-economic homogeneity of the Bucknell student group does not eliminate the possibility of establishing groups which are even more homogeneous, and segregated along even finer lines, than those employed by the university.

Miss Henderson may have realized this herself, as she continued her argument as follows. The powers in charge of admissions at Bucknell take intellectual ability to be only one of several factors relevant to the admissability of a candidate, and the socio-economic homogeneity of the student body is ample evidence that membership in the upper middle class is one of the pre-requisites for enrollment at Bucknell. Therefore, even if social and economic criteria are used in discriminating against rushees, such discrimination is conducted along the same lines employed and sanctioned by the university in selecting students from among its applicants.

Not All Homogeneous

I grant Miss Henderson's claim that, on the whole, the Bucknell student body is drawn from the upper middle class. Indeed, one might strengthen this claim with the observation that, though Bucknell students vary widely in intellectual abilities, interests and activities, with respect to their socio-economic backgrounds they are most conspicuously birds of a feather. The variability of intellectual qualifications and the constancy of certain social and economic characteristics, indicates that the latter criteria consistently take precedence over the former in selecting Bucknell students. However, the employment of anti-democratic discrimination policies on a large scale hardly justifies their refinement and employment on the smaller scale of the sorority, or the fraternity.

Miss Henderson argued that sororities are beneficial because they prepare girls for assuming responsibility in various clubs and organizations after graduation; that is to say, they initiate members into the rites of the upper middle class, and this is taken as a good thing to spend time and energy on in college. This characterization of sororities as training camps for the future leaders of women's clubs reveals the true bourgeois backbone of the whole sorority system. Miss Henderson has in effect admitted that sororities are cliques, that they do discriminate, and that one of their important functions is to prepare their members for bigger and better cliques which discriminate along similar lines. This adolescent variety of John Birchism is hardly a campus asset.

No Significent Difference

On the con side I am most concerned with the position taken by Bob Smythe. I think he dispelled a major source of illusion by announcing the average G. P. A.'s of the affiliated and unaffiliated students during one academic year. The figures he quoted revealed that there is no significant difference between the overall academic performance of affiliated and unaffiliated students at Bucknell, in so far as such performance can be judged on the basis of grades.

I am less enchanted with other points made by Bob Smythe, because I think they weakened his own argument and mis-defined what shoud be the outlines of the con-position. Dr. Partridge, who spoke on the demerits of the fraternity-sorority system, defined 'university' in order to determine the place, or lack of place, within such an institution for fraternities and sororities. He pointed out that the purpose of the university is to educate the mind, and not to shape up one's character, morals, religion, social graces or physique. A university is not a finishing school, not a vocational school, and above all, not a country club.

No Rightful Plan

In so far as the fraternities provide exercises in social and anti-social relations, business experience (via house management), and sponsor time-consuming non-intellectual or anti-intellectual activities, they have no rightful place in a university. Had Mr. Smythe held to the sane and solid line of argument indicated by Dr. Partridge's speech, he might have fared very well indeed. However, instead of maintaining the position that, within the framework of the university the fraternity-sorority system represents a collection of dangerous and dispensable trivia, Bob accepted the system of values which is assumed by the pro-fraternity system.

Bob Blunders

He tried to argue, not that fraternities were detrimental to the real interests of the university and of university students, but simply that one need not join a fraternity to enjoy oneself at college because now the independent men have organized to provide their own parties, sports events, etc. By implicitly granting the propriety and value of such things within the university, Bob Smythe undermined the entire con-position, because it is obvious that the fraternities by their very nature are better able to offer such things to the students. In so far as the Independents are independent, they do not have the physical and financial resources to compete with the fraternities in this respect. It should be realized that the adoption of the set of values fostered by the fraternity-sorority system is neither more commendable, nor less detrimental to the interests of the university student, in virtue of the fact that one advocates such values without joining one of the Greek-letter groups.

Sincerely,
Janet Creswick Burdick

EDITOR'S NOTE: We congratulate the Student Forum for bringing out into the open the fraternity-sorority issue. The large attendance at the debate indicates great interest; therefore, rather than writing a single editorial, we invite our readers to contribute letters either pro or con. The general limit is 250 words; what is your opinion?

'Reject' Accepts Ignored Articles

Dear Editor:

We are compiling material for the first issue of **REJECT**, a magazine in which we intend to present material of first-rate literary value which is not finding a market in current American publications.

This is the notice we are posting locally:

Much good writing is being ignored by existing publications because it avoids slick formulas, is "too daring" in thought, language or technique, or simply because the writer is an unknown who refuses to affiliate with a recognized "school". This has created an unfortunate void—it being unlikely that quality writers will emerge from hacks, beatniks or pedants.

REJECT hopes to fill this void.

We welcome experimental stories, prescribed subjects, and individual writing styles. We will publish both name and unknown writers, demanding the same standards from both. All forms of literature will be considered: short stories, sections of novels, vignettes, plays, poetry, translations, articles, essays, criticism, etc. We are also anxious to receive good graphic material: cartoons, photographs, woodcuts, sketches. We regret that we can offer no payment at this time.

Please submit to: The Editors (Dept. 14-f), 157 East 57th St., New York 22, New York.

We will promptly acknowledge receipt of your work so please do not omit your name and address or a stamped self-addressed envelope so the material may be returned to you.

Our thanks for whatever assistance you can give us.

Sincerely yours,
Newton Berry
Editor

America spends more than half a million dollars to train each of its topnotch fighter pilots. By the time one pilot is qualified to fly any mission anywhere, he has put in an average of 1700 hours of fighter time.
—Reader's Digest

sam

hello friends . . .
the greeks
at Bucknell
seem to be
in a state of
feverish activity . . .
the debate
(pardon,
rather discussion)
sunday night
was entertaining
and some
POINTS
were made
but i wonder
if they pricked
the right people . . .
it takes
GUTS
(if you'll excuse
the term)
to cut the
umbilical cord
(graphically
speaking)
and it doesn't
exactly
epitomize
the height of
SUAVENESS . . .
sometimes . . .
but
on the other hand
i wonder
if this campus
might use
a little less
SUAVENESS
sometimes
and a little more
VARIETY
occasionally
and if
the world
of BUCKNELL
would really be
shattered
if someone asked
a question
like
is
PRESTIGE
really worth
all the trouble?
or does
having no
sharp edges
make you
smooth
to touch
but
impossible
to catch hold of?

SAM

Volcano Film to Highlight Geography-Geology Talks

The geology and geography departments have announced a lecture series which will begin Feb. 14. The series will include four lectures by celebrated persons in the geography-geology field. The general public is invited.

Dr. Charles F. Thornton, assistant professor of geology and geography at the University of Virginia will lecture and show a film in the Carnegie Building, Room 210, on Feb. 14 at 8 p. m. The film entitled "Hawaiian Volcanoes in Action" shows the spectacular 1959-60 erupeion of Kilauea Volcano in the island of Hawaii.

Dr. Thornton received his Ph. D. from Yale and has travelled widely in volcanic areas of America and Hawaii.

"The Geochemical Cycle" will be the topic of Dr. Brian Mason on March 7 at 8 p. m. in Olin Science Auditorium. Dr. Mason is currently chairman and curator of the department of mineralogy at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Dr. Mason was born in New Zealand and has studied in Norway and Sweden, receiving his Ph. D. from Stockholm University. He has written several reknowned books.

Physical geography is the speciality of Dr. Pierce Lewis who will speak on "The Appalachians: a Barrier to Western Migration?" in Spotts Auditorium on April 3. A member of the department of geography at Penn State, Dr. Lewis is concerned with the physiography of the earth and its effect upon man.

9 Undergraduates, Robert E. Beckman Give Faculty Recital

A woodwind ensemble recital featuring Robert E. Beckman and nine undergraduate students will be presented Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The student instrumentalists will include Miss Adrian L. Axtell of Port Washington, N. Y., clarinet; Miss Barbara E. Gross of Langhorne, bassoon and clarinet; Miss Susan K. Clark of Pottsville; Miss Caroline V. McIntyre of Freeport, N. Y.; Miss Alice A. Thiessen of Dumont, N. J.; and Miss Harriet Lee Winiarski of Rutherford, N. J., flute; and K. Clark Crandell, Denver, Colorado, George B. Dainoff, of Lewisburg, and Kennedy Lyon of Oak Ridge, Tenn., saxophone.

Mr. Beckman, who teaches woodwind instruments, will play the flute, clarinet and oboe.

The recital will feature Quartet in E minor, Opus 103 by Kuhlau; Quartet No. 1 by Encresen; Rondo by Pleyel; Quartet, Opus 93 by Geopfart; Trois Pieces by Albeniz and Prealudium by Jarnefelt.

Mr. Beckman is a graduate of Pennsylvania University and received his Masters at Bucknell. He is acting as the superivising principal of the Lewisburg public schools at present in addition to teaching. He has been part of the music staff for 12 years.

GE Renews Math Grant

Bucknell has again received an unrestricted grant of $1,500 from the General Electric Foundation in support of the mathematics department of the University for 1963-64.

Men's Council to Seek Approval of Constitution

This Tuesday the men of Bucknell will have the opportunity to ratify or reject, through referendum, the constitution of a new men's organization. The name of this organization is the Men's Coordinating Council; it is intended to replace the defunct Men's Student Government.

The MSG has become an inactive body on campus. In the December meeting of the SFC, recognition of the MSG was revoked, and temporary recognition was given to the new MCC.

The referendum for the ratification of the MCC is the result of four months of work by a representative interim committee. Sitting on this committee were: Dick Burns, Dave Bussard, Phil Citta, Dan Rosett, Tom Sedor, and Doug Williams.

In conjunction with voting on the MCC constitution, ratification of the constitution for the Men's Judicial Board will also take place. Originally a part of the MSG, the Judicial Board will become a separate organization upon the adoption of its constitution.

Constitutions of the MCC, the Men's Judicial Board have been distributed to all residence floors and fraternity houses.

Ballot boxes will be located in the following places on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Coleman Hall Foyer—8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Bertrand Library (First Floor)—8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Swartz Hall Cafeteria — Noon meal.

Main College Lounge—9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

F.A.C. Rejects Student Petition

On Jan. 9, Dr. Emil Polak, professor of mathematics and astronomy and spokesman for the Faculty Advisory Committee, made the following statement after the committee had given careful consideration to the IFC petition signed by many Bucknell students:

The Faculty Advisory Committee was unanimous in feeling that no classes should be cancelled, and those students who feel the deep religious significance of Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter Sunday should exercise mature judgment in absenting themselves from the Bucknell campus on those days.

Dr. Polak has stressed that this statement means that cuts will **not** be sanctioned. Rather, the matter has been left up to the individual students and professors, due to the lack of any consistent cutting system at Bucknell.

In a letter to IFC President Tom Kulp, Dr. Odgers stated that "the forthcoming spring will be the last for which the faculty will plan a spring vacation that does not include the Easter Weekend."

Although no reasons for the committee's decision have been disclosed, it may be assumed that a determining factor was the disruptive effect that an additional holiday would have on the pre-arranged teaching schedules of the professors.

Helms to Speak at Chapel

DR. CARL HELMS

Professor Carl W. Helms, Assistant Professor of Biology, will speak of "Christian Responsibility for Nuclear Fallout" at the Chapel service on Sunday morning. Dr. Helms attended the University of Colorado and Harvard University. He was a Danforth Fellow and is a member of the Society of Fellows of the National Council for Religion in Higher Education.

Future Chapel services will feature such speakers as: The Reverend J. O. Mellin, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City; Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen of Princeton Theological Seminary; and Dr. David J. Lu, Assistant Professor of History here.

Laurelton Needs Help on Projects

Students who wish to volunteer for any of the special projects in the Laurelton State School, as announced by the Christian Association, are invited to make an exploratory tour of the school facilities on Monday, Feb. 11. Transportation will leave Carnegie Building at 2:30 o'clock.

Diane Froud, chairman, is requesting that students indicate their interest by that time. She is also seeking "chairmen" for the special projects. Holly Best '63 has volunteered to take care of the special religious service and discussions on the alternate Sunday evening programs. Other special requests include assistance with a Fair, a basketball team for competition with the Laurelton teams, scout leaders, individual workers with hospital patients, and "entertainment" groups.

Those interested in making the tour of the Laurelton School for a first hand look at the work of volunteers are requested to let Diane know of their wish, or leave their names with the Christian Association office, by Monday morning at 9 a. m.

Winter Sports Featured At Eagles Mere Outing

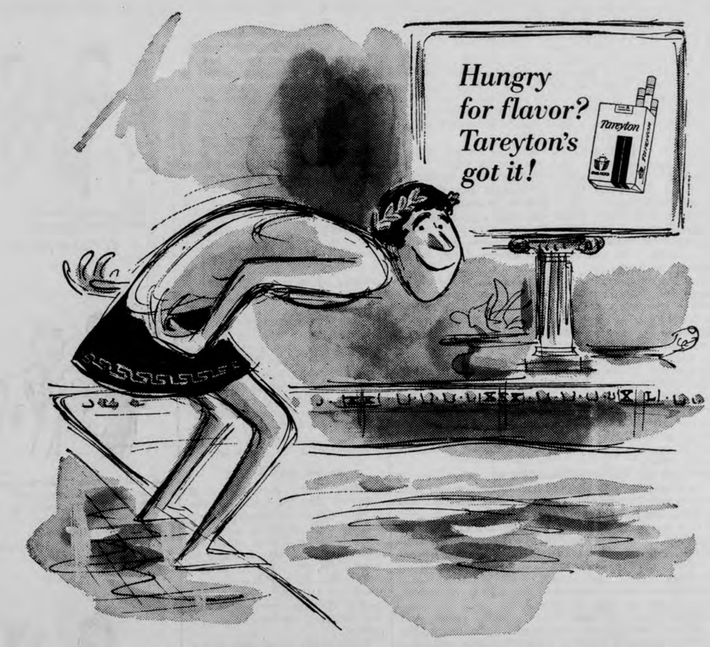
The Independent Women's Council is sponsoring a trip to Eagles Mere Resort Lodge on Feb. 23 from 1:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. The trip is open to all Bucknellians who are interested.

The initial cost is $1.75 which includes supper. Cost of bus transportation is an additional $.35, but students are free to go by car.

For skiing a charge of $1.50 will be made for the use of the slopes and $.50 each to rent skiis, poles, or boots. A six foot toboggan may be rented for $.50 or $1 for an eight foot. Skating is free, but skates are not provided.

Sign-ups for the trip will be held in Larison Lounge on Monday at meal time.

Keep off grass; stay on path.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Marcus** (Ace) **Severus**, noted Roman natator. "After a plunge in the aqua, a Tareyton is the sine qua non for enjoyment," says *Ace*. "Here's the flavor amo—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*" Keep a pack handy—tecum wherever you go.

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Bison Netmen Drop Squeakers

by Steve Gold

Bucknell's varsity basketballers played valiantly in two games in the past week and nearly pulled out two tremendous upsets, but Delaware and Westminster both managed to hold on to eke out wins, 58-56 and 68-60 respectively. BU has now lost seven straight.

The Delaware game, Wednesday night, was highlighter by an amazing Bison comeback. Midway through the first half the Blue Hens looked as though they had an insurmountable advantage, 25-8. Then John Matthews took over for Bucknell. He scored 12 points as the Orange and Blue closed the gap to 34-32. But Delaware spurted in the last minute to lead at the half 40-32.

The second half followed the same pattern as the first. The Hens still led with 8:20 remaining, 55-47. But in the next three minutes Skip Bouldin hit two jumpers, Mathaway hit one, and Matthews converted two fouls to tie the score 56-56 with 5:22 left.

The final minutes were packed with drama when Delaware called a time-out with 1:21 remaining, the score was still deadlocked at 56; in the intervening four minutes the Bisons had missed golden opportunities to take the lead after Delaware twice threw the ball out-of-bounds. The Blue Hens did not let their opportunity slip through their fingers.

With 33 seconds left, Delaware sub Osowski tossed in a jumper from the corner on the only shot he took all night. BU could not retaliate. Tom Johnson's jump shot with about five seconds left was not good, and the Bisons could not get off another shot, even though they got the rebound and tried to call a time-out with two seconds remaining.

Matthews was the high-scorer with 24. Hathaway got 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Last Saturday, Feb. 2, the story was much the same. The Titans of Westminster led by as much as 13 in the first half, although their margin was cut to 29-25 at halftime. They stretched it out to ten with just five minutes left, but Bucknell narrowed to within four with two minutes to go. The Titans stemmed the tide, however, to win 68-60.

Westminster won the game at the foul line, where they made 24 of 31 compared to BU's 10-13. Sam Penrose was outstanding, leading the Bisons with 23 points.

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker

There was nothing particularly exciting about last Saturday's wrestling match between Bucknell and the University of Baltimore; the Bisons won 28-0 and two Baltimore forfeitures virtually assured the victory before the contest ever began. But of those who came to view the tussle, few departed before the eighth and final match was over, and no one left before completion of the fourth. At Bucknell, no one ever leaves before the fourth match is history.

It is really not so difficult to determine the mesmerizing force that keeps wrestling fans glued to their seats with eyes focused squarely on the center of the mat. For the past two years there has been something magical about the fourth (147 pound) match; the Bisons never lose. John Coyle is the magician.

Against Baltimore, John scored his 19th straight win since arriving on the Bucknell mats as a freshman two years ago. Tuesday night against Gettysburg he won his twentieth. Whatever it is in John's possession that works such mastery over his opponents, it seems to work also on the mental state of his fans. Every time he wrestles he picks up the tempo of the match. Says his coach, "he does something to the crowd."

"Considering everything," coach Fred Prender continued, "John is probably the finest wrestler that ever came to Bucknell. And we've had some good ones." John Ayers lost only one match in his career here, and Dave Murdock was a sensation. But John Coyle stands out because he is the whole athlete. "He has the finest balance that I have ever seen in any form of athletics, and he is much stronger than many of his opponents give him credit. And beyond that he has the true competitive spirit. There is not one kid on this team that works harder than John Coyle."

When John was a sophomore, the varsity wrestled against the University of Pennsylvania, and Penn's 147 pounder (Zane Tankel), besides winning his match, showered the Bisons with such verbal abuse that he upset the whole team. "He aggravated our kids to such an extent," said Prender, "that they couldn't wait until the rematch next year." When next year came the Bisons were ready for Penn, and John Coyle was ready for Tankel.

It was almost only of passing interest that the Bisons whipped the Philadelphians; the main event was the fourth match. The Bisons won that too (11-5). Said Prender, "John got himself so mentally prepared for Tankel that he almost ripped him apart."

Coyle first came to Bucknell with an interest in football as well as wrestling. In fact, his greatest desire was to be a gridiron quarterback. But wrestling soon took precedence. Almost instantaneously John displayed his outstanding merit, and this did not go unnoticed on the outside. He was offered a chance to go to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

John passed up the opportunity, and with it an excellent chance for national recognition. Says his coach, "he would be a great wrestler at any school." It wasn't that he did not want to go to Annapolis, it was just that he felt he had a commitment to Bucknell. "In his own mind he owed his allegiance to this school."

John took on another major obligation just before this year's wrestling season began. During Christmas vacation he was married. He spent his honeymoon in Bermuda with his wife (Rita Raisch Coyle), also a Bucknell student, but they came back early so that John could prepare for the start of the season. Kidded Prender, "he got himself in shape by running up the apartment stairs with all his wedding presents." But the coach's smile faded as he mused over the fact that his prize athlete would not be of much help to him next year. John is accelerating his academic program so that he can graduate next January.

Coyle failed to win the MAC championships last year when he lost in the finals 5-4, because his opponent had riding time on him. (The point score was 4-4). However, enroute to the finals he wrestled like a champion. First, he beat a boy named Gutermuth from Lycoming 12-10 in a match in which John trailed 9-1 at one point and was almost pinned. "That is the type of kid he is," remarked Prender, "he never gives up." Later he edged a grappler from Ursinus (Dean), 1-0 in overtime. Dean had been the MAC champion the previous two years.

Ironically, John never won a tournament in high school either. Probably the only reason he was not New Jersey state champion was that he was never given the opportunity. In his junior year his school was declared ineligible for post-season tournaments because it had scheduled too many matches. The next year, his coach turned right around and scheduled too many again.

Coach Prender would like nothing better than to see John win the MAC's this year, because he is so deserving of it. "He takes his personal success so lightly," says the coach, "his greatest concern is for the team. After we lost to Temple in our opening match this season his only response to my congratulations on his personal victory was a 'thanks, but the team lost.' And I knew he meant it."

If John is ever to win a championship, it will have to be in the MAC's this year. "I sure hope he wins there," said his coach, "so that we can send him to the NCAA championships out West." There, he would have the chance to face the toughest competition in the country. "Win or lose, he should have the opportunity."

John is not much in the habit of losing, but it will take more than a little magic and a lot of luck to win either tournament. One thing is certain, though, all Bucknell has its fingers crossed.

Swimmers Lose, 53-42

by Chuck Katz

The Bucknell varsity swimmers were defeated in the final event at New Brunswick, N. J., last Saturday when a strong Rutgers relay team broke a 24-year-old pool record to win the dual meet 53-42. In all, six records were smashed in the close contest which brought Coach Bob Latour's team's standing to three wins and two losses.

As the swimmers took their places for the 400-yard freestyle relay, Rutgers led 46-42, but the event was worth seven points to the winner. So, a victory would have given the Bisons a decision; instead, the visitors succeeded only in pushing Rutgers to a time of 3:28.8 and a new school and pool record. The old pool record had stood since the NCAA championships were held there in 1938.

BU Scores First

Bucknell was first on the scoreboard, however, as Clint Condict, Tom Boak, Jim Smigie, and John Weinmann swam to victory by inches in the 400-yd. medley relay, registering a time of 3:59.7.

Enos Fry continued the record-breaking trend in the 50-yard freestyle as he cut .5 of a second off his old Bison record and set a new school and pool mark at 0:22.7. Bruce Dove took a third in the same event. Another Rutgers record was lowered to 2:16.6 in the 220-yard individual medley, but Kent Smith finished third for the Bisons.

Smigie Sets Record

After Don Ketcham was awarded the third slot in the diving behind the Eastern champion, Smigie, in his second event for BU, proceeded to break his own record of 2:06.4 in the 200-yard butterfly. He set a new University and pool standard for the event at 2:05.3. Then, Fry picked up three more points in the 100-yard freestyle with a second.

Condict and Smith placed two and three in the 200-yard backstroke before Smigie bettered his second record of the day. In the gruelling 500-yard freestyle, the former Connecticut State High School champ set a school mark at 5:42.7. In the 200-yard breaststroke just prior to the fateful freestyle relay, Will Snyder and Boak trimmed Rutger's margin to four points by sweeping the first two spots. Snyder's winning time was 2:31.5.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

BU Ice Hockey Club Formed; Opener Tonight at Rutgers

by Pete Engler

The world's greatest game, ice hockey, has come to Bucknell. The BU Hockey Club, boasting a 20 man squad, was started this fall by Club president Dave Walters and advisor, Al Reister.

Bisons' Schedule

The team has come a long way in two short months, having already outfitted itself in orange and blue, and having taken on a stiff game schedule. Bucknell's pucksters will skate against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers tonight at Rutgers. This is the Rutgers Club's third year of competition.

Other scheduled games are against Lehigh, The Hill School, Franklin and Marshall, and Rutgers.

The Lineup

The team consists of three offensive lines and two defenses. Pete Vandeventer, Jack Finnerty, Dave Thomas, captain Dave Walters, Chuck and Bill Weidenfeller round out the first two lines. The defensemen include Doug Williams, Jerry Welsh, Pete Engler, Richard Shebairo, and Mike Davis. The goalie is Jack Frazier.

Home Game Feb. 24

Bucknell's Hockey Club has only one home game, which is with Lehigh at 2 p. m., Feb. 24 at the Sunbury arena. Free public skating will follow the game.

Bisons Host NYU, Penn Swimmers

The Bison swimming team (3-2) plays host to New York University tomorrow afternoon, and the University of Pennsylvania Wednesday night at the Freas-Rooke pool. The Bisons' only losses were to two excellent teams, Pitt and Rutgers.

NYU comes to Bucknell with a water log of 3-4 after a disastrous start. They have been the Metropolitan New York City champions for the past two years. Last year they downed the Bisons, 58-37.

NYU's diver, Bill Gustafson, has been the Eastern finalist for the past two years, and sophomore backstroker Jim Snook's best time of 2:14.0 far surpasses any BU swimmer's top clocking.

(Continued on Page 5)

1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for *fringe benefits*. That's the big thing today.
Yes—the big thing.
2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.
Go on—go on—
3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.
I'd like lots of children.
4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.
You're right—you're right!
5. And you're not going to want to work *all* your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.
I can see it now.
6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.
But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?
7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.
I admire your thinking.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Bison Matmen Edge Gettysburg, 14-13, After Swamping Univ. of Baltimore

by Ted Odenwald

The Bison wrestlers boosted their record to 4-1-2 in taking decisions from the University of Baltimore, 28-0 and Gettysburg College, 14-13 last week as John Coyle extended his string of consecutive victories to seven for the season and 20 for his career.

Tuesday Squeaker

This past Tuesday night the Bison grapplers squeaked past a tough Gettysburg squad with a close 14-13 victory. Bisons Jim Koehn, Jack Fleming, John Coyle, and John Cunningham all turned in excellent performances in winning their matches. However, it was 155-pound Wally Schwartz who stole the show in the last match of the evening.

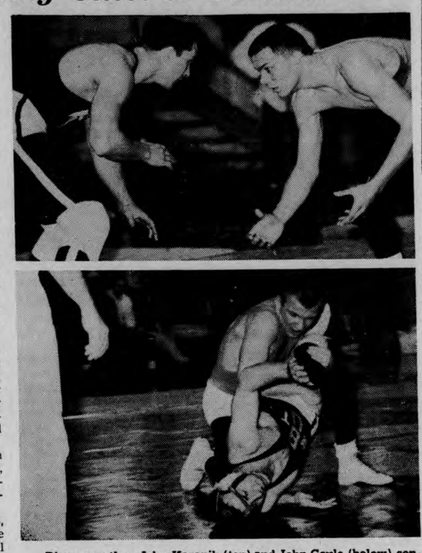
Coach Fred Prender, whose squad was leading 14-10 going into the heavyweight match, called upon Wally to simply keep from getting pinned, Wally complied, as he dropped a decision by only 4-0 to his 210-pound opponent.

Bart DiChiara was the victim of a referee's close decision, which eventually cost him a decision. DiChiara and his opponent finished in a 2-2 tie.

The Baltimore match was, strictly speaking, boring. The visiting squad might just as well have stayed home in Maryland, as they were completely outclassed by the Bison grapplers. Bucknell had 10 points before the match had even begun by winning forfeits in both the 123 and 167 pound classes. For Jim Koehn (123 pounds), this was his third decision by forfeit.

Frosh Victorious

The Bison freshmen had to come from a 14-3 deficit in beating Gettysburg Tuesday night by an 18-14 score. George Stanton and John Pawlowski scored pins in the final two matches to wrestle the victory.



Bison wrestlers John Karanik (top) and John Coyle (below) concentrate on victims in Baltimore match last Saturday.

... Bisons Host

(Continued from Page 4)

Also, Irv Tengerman holds the school record in the 500-yard freestyle.

Bison coach Bob Latour said, "we want to sweep our remaining five meets, and hope to host the Middle Atlantics as a strong team." The Bisons will host the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

Bisons Host Penn

The Bisons host Penn (1-7) on Wednesday night, a team who they have beaten the past two years by the margin of the last race. The feature events could be the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races between Penn's Leon Rota and Bucknell's Enos Fry.

TRACK MEETING
Monday, Feb. 11, 4:30 p. m. Davis Gym (second floor). All upperclassmen and freshmen invited.

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Thurs., Feb. 21
YOU CAN TAKE A BIG STEP CLOSER TO YOUR FUTURE

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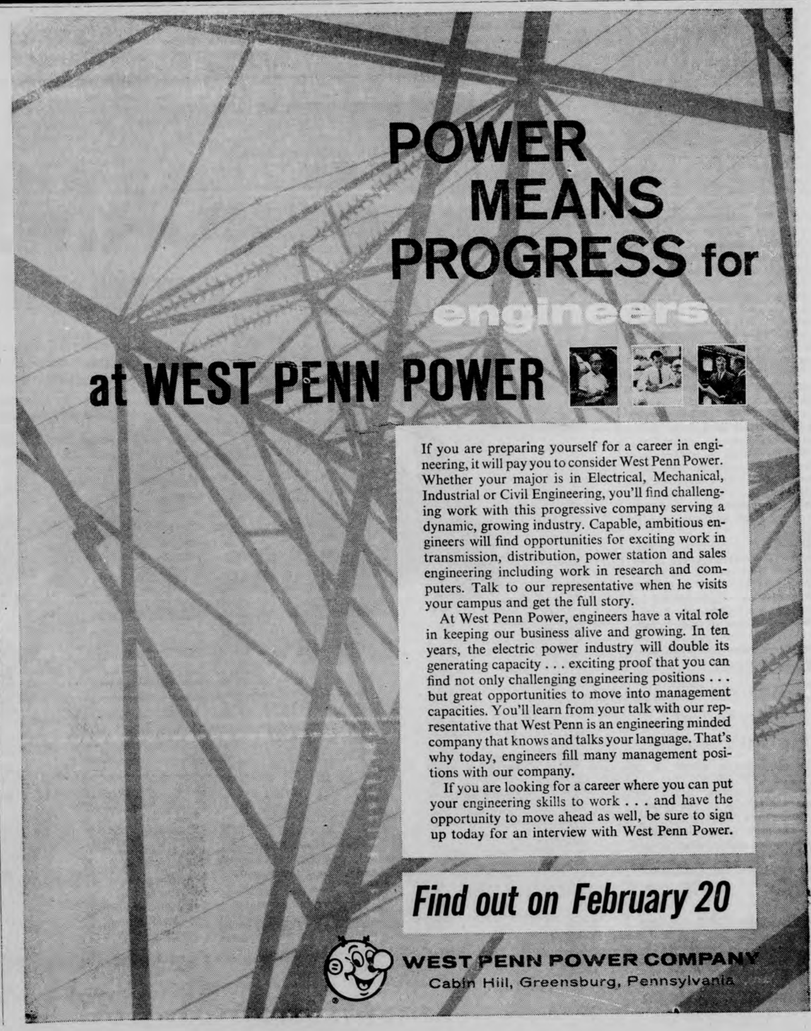
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Merits of Fraternities Discussed by Prof

by Tim Dawson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the large percentage of Bucknell men and women who are members of fraternities or sororities, and the increased student interest in the relationships between these organizations and the members of the university's faculty, a series of interviews with individuals directly concerned with this situation will begin in this issue of the "Bucknellian." The first of these interviews is with Professor Emil J. Polak, head of Bucknell's department of astronomy and faculty advisor to the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

In Professor Polak's opinion, one of the main factors concerned with one's judgment of a fraternity is the value of that organization to the student himself. In this respect he thought that a fraternity added greatly to the sense of social responsibility of each of its members. "By social responsibility, I mean individual's knowledge of giving and taking," explained Polak.

Each fraternity is, in itself, a multi-thousand dollar corporation which offers its members the opportunity to practically apply such attributes as responsibility and cooperation. Nowhere in the university, thought Dr. Polak, does a student have a greater chance to manifest his talents than in the organizational structure of a fraternity or sorority. Such organizations, with the machinery of a large cooperation, require students who can manage the financial aspects of the chapter, organize and run effective committees, plan and assume the responsibility for various social functions, and countless other activities.

Group Respect

With membership in a fraternity or sorority, a student realizes . . . perhaps for the first time in his life . . . that his actions must be carefully considered in relation to the group as a whole. In this respect, stated Professor Polak, the member of such an organization is better able to assume the responsibilities of an adult who, too, must weigh his actions and opinions in relation to his fellow citizens.

Concerning the so-called discrimination policy of fraternities and sororities, Polak suggested that those who criticise it most severly should take into account the structure of this country, itself. No greater evidence can be given of a country's freedom than the freedom of its members to choose. "Each day we choose," stated Polak. "Each time we shop at the grocery store we must make a choice." So, too, he suggested, people inevitably will choose those with whom they will associate . . . which, consequently, means that some must be excluded.

Thus, when an individual joins a fraternity, he is choosing those with whom he wishes to live for the rest of his college career. And, if adults or faculty members find this so astonishing, Professor Polak suggested that they should consider their own associations and club memberships to see just how many of these organizations practice some form of social discrimination.

If we are to condemn fraternities and sororities for selectivity in their choosing of members, then, said Polak, we must also condemn such organizations as academic honoraries which, too, practice a form of discrimination. Rather, he suggested, we should look upon such selection as the choice of the student as to what is best for him at the moment . . . for such a formation of likes and dislikes must be inevitably made.

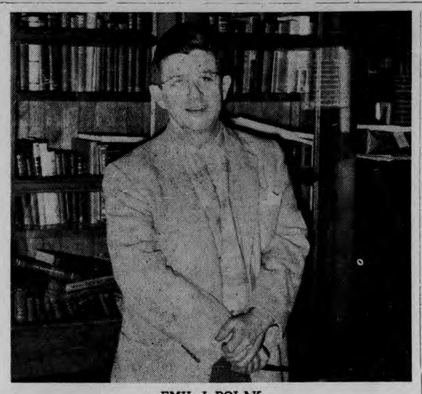
In respect to the drinking situation in fraternities, Professor Polak stressed the fact that one shouldn't be too eager to condemn them for this practice without first making a comparison between the fraternities and other organizations. Because the drinking of alcoholic beverages in the residences of independent men is strictly forbidden by the university, no statement of comparison is possible between these two groups. Thus, in Polak's opinion, one cannot with justification blame fraternities with a student's increased consumption of alcohol.

Blame for Drinking

Concerning fraternity-sorority and faculty relations, Professor Polak stated that, in his opinion, neither group is entirely responsible for the existence of any strained relationships. Not only is it the fraternity's responsibility to maintain good relations with the faculty, but also the faculty's job to improve the channels of cooperation and understanding.

Professor Polak put great emphasis in mutual cooperation between Bucknell's faculty and its scrorities and fraternities as necessary for the most effective operation of each group. Greater student-faculty understanding, in Polak's opinion, has the opportunity for birth in the organizational structure of fraternities and sororities. At the disposal of these organizations are the facilities, students, and potential enthusiasm needed to carry academic activities outside of the classroom.

As suggestions in the direction of improved student-faculty relationships, Polak mentioned such things as informal student and faculty discussions and panels which could easily be held in the houses of each fraternity or sorority suites. In this respect, both student and professor would have the opportunity to come to a greater understanding and respect of the other. Although suggestions of this type are plentiful, Polak stressed the fact that a beginning, no matter how small, must be made if relationships between the two groups are to be improved.



EMIL J. POLAK

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

at the Movies

Campus—Lewisburg
F, S, S, M, T—Gypsy
W, T—Operation Snatch
Hilltop
Beauty and the Devil
Strand—Sunbury
8-15—40 Pounds of Trouble
Rialto—Sunbury
8-14—Jumbo
Beginning Feb. 15
Sodom and Gommorah

LOST—one pair of glasses in a beige case in an orange leather clutch purse. If found, please return to Pat Ellison at Spanish House or phone 424.

JOBS in Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Feb. 1 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

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Letter from 'Busy' Freshmen Excites Parents' Imagination

by Steve Silverman

Dear Mom and Dad,

I guess that by now you have received my grade report for the first semester.

(Of course they have, but they're still not over the shock). Well, what can I say?

(Nothing . . . only prayer might help him now.) You know that I tried very hard. I really did.

(Next semester he ought to try studying instead). But somehow the breaks never came my way.

(Not a good poker hand, once). I went to the library every night . . .

(The best place on campus to take a study-break among your friends. Besides, it's a convenient place to take a rest on the way to the Bison. And stayed in my room on weekends.

(Poker, anyone?) I don't see how my grades could ever be so low.

(If he were a math major, he could add up all his cuts and come up with a pretty good reason). I never should have gotten that D in English.

(True, but he never should have let his roommate write his themes). And I can't understand why I flunked history 99.

(Buying the textbooks might have helped him. But, education is very expensive and one must conserve in some way). But don't worry, folks, I'll do much better next semester.

(He had better do better . . . he needs a 3.4 to stay in school). The Dean put me on probation, and he made me realize the importance of a liberal education.

(Those form letters can do wonders). By the way, I don't think I'll really need a car at school. It will only hinder my studies.

(Smart thinking. He knows they won't get a car for him anyway). I'll have to end this letter now, for I have a great deal of homework to do.

(The poker game is about to start). I'll write soon and tell you how well I'm progressing.

(He's sure to do well in gym this semester . . . he excels at badminton).

Love,
Your son Irving

Operator, Is Lewisburg Inn?

by Margo Brown

One afternoon I perfunctorily dialed the telephone number of the Lewisburg Inn to make what I thought would be a two minute call. Somehow things didn't quite work out that way. I got the operator instead of the Inn and our conversation went something like this:

Operator—What number are you calling?

Me—I'm trying to get the Lewisburg Inn.

Operator—I'm sorry, but that number has been changed. Are you using your telephone directory?

Me—No.

Operator—Why aren't you using your telephone directory?

Me—Because the page is missing, that's why.

Operator—Do you mean to tell me that there is a page missing from your directory?

Me—Yes, operator that's what I'm trying to tell you. There is a page missing from my telephone directory and I can't find the number so would you please . . .

Operator—Why is there a page missing?

Me—(in exasperation) — Because someone tore it out. Now would you mind . . .

Operator—What telephone directory are you using?

Me—What do you mean what directory am I using? There's a picture of a woman in a green blouse on the front.

Operator—What color is the directory?

Me—It's yellow. Look, this is getting ridiculous. All I want is . . .

Operator—Are you sure it isn't blue? Are you in Lewisburg?

Me—Yes, I'm in Lewisburg. No, it isn't blue. It's yellow—a yellow telephone directory with a woman in a green blouse on the front.

Operator—What is the date on your directory?

Me—February 1962.

Operator—Oh! Do you mean to tell me that you don't have the 1963 directory yet—the blue one?

Me—No, I don't. If it's all right with you, I'd like the number of . . .

Operator—Boy lady, you had me scared there for a minute. I thought someone tore a page out of the new telephone directory. Say, what was it you wanted again?

Me—The Inn—the number of the Lewisburg Inn.

Operator—No kidding? Just a minute and I'll connect you with information.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

SPEAKER BANS TERMED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Speaker bans at American state universities are unconstitutional, according to William Van Alstyne, Ohio State University law professor.

Van Alstyne made the charge in the January issue of the University of Pennsylvania's **Law Review.** He maintains that the Fourteenth Amendment, which provides that no state can prohibit freedom of speech, applies to state universities because they are a part of the state.

"The prevailing philosophy of universities," he says, "is one of Platonism—that a few gifted decision-makers are sufficiently endowed to distinguish truth from falsehood and propaganda from information; that they are obliged by the responsibility of their offices to insulate their impressionable wards from error, by restricting what shall be heard."

Universities do not have to allow any guest speakers, Van Alstyne said. "However, it is doubtful that the primary educational purposes of a university are totally circumscribed by its curricula alone."

* * * * * *

RUSHING PROGRAM REVISED AT SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna University's Fraternity Senate recently adopted a new rushing program which requires a student to have a 2.2 academic average in order to pledge. The rushing period now consists of an open rush period from October until the end of November, and then a closed period until second semester. According to Dean of Students Tom Polson, upperclass students must have a C average in order to participate in the rushing program.

* * * * * *

BURLESQUE AT LAFAYETTE?

Two weeks ago, the faculty of Lafayette College produced their annual play to raise funds for a fellowship. This year's script, written by Gerhard Magnus, is a well-done spoof of culture, pitting a group of traveling burlesque dancers, down and out and in need of a job, against the college establishment, and entitled, "Greeks and Grinds, or Oedipus Wrecked."

PRIVATE EYE

by Carol Griffith

The box score beginning the second semester: Pinned: LC 3; PGD 1; PKP 1, SAE 2; SAM 1; SC 1; TC 1.

PINNED:

LC—Pete Roslund to Nancy Leonhard, Muhlenberg; Doug Herkmer to Joyce Latall; Barry Smalstig to Karen Dickinson.

PGD—Ray Rose to Carolyn Faul.

PKP—Larry Heppler to Sue Brockmeier, Bradley U.

SAE—Joe Pegnato to Betty Meyers; Carl Fonash to Judy Darwin.

SC — Frank Henderson to Jeanne Deredita.

TC—Tom Jeffs to Sue Metz.

Jan Mouton to Fred Phurber, Boston U.

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February 22, 1963

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Requirements, B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in these disciplines — electronics, physics, and mathematics. MITRE is located in pleasant, suburban Boston. If an interview will be inconvenient, inquiries may be directed in confidence to Vice President — Technical Operations, The MITRE Corporation, Box 208, Dept. UB2, Bedford, Mass.

MITRE, an independent nonprofit corporation, working with — not in competition with — industry, serves as technical advisor to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division, and is chartered to work for such other Government agencies as the Federal Aviation Agency.

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INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BUREAU
Carnegie Building Room 103

SCHEDULE OF COMPANY INTERVIEWS

(Unless indicated all schedules are open to both men and women)

DATE NAME OF COMPANY DEGREE

2/18 (Monday) HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.—CHE, ME, CE, EE BUS ADM, ACC, AB (Men only)
ARMCO STEEL CORP.—CE, ME, MATH, BUS ADM. (Men only)
THE BUDD COMPANY—CHE, CE, EE, ME, BUS ADM. AB (Men only)
DRAVO CORP.—CE, EE, ME, ACC MAJORS
HOUSING & HOME FINANCE AGENCY—CE, BUS ADM, ACC, AB
KENDALL REFINING COMPANY—CHE, CHEM (Men only)
THE PORT OF N. Y. AUTHORITY—CE, EE, ME, STATISTICS, BUS ADM, ACC, AB

2/19 (Tuesday) HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.—SAME as for FEB. 18
ALLEGHENY LUDLUM STEEL CORP.—CE, EE, ME, BUS ADM, AB, (Men only)
ERNST & ERNST—ACCOUNTING
NAT. AERONAUTICS & SPACE ADM.—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, MATH, PHY
U. S. NAVAL OCEANOGRAPHIC OFF.—EE, PHY, MATH, CE, ME
SMITH, KLINE & FRENCH LAB.—EE, BIO, CHEM, STATISTICS, BUS. ADM, ACC, AB
J. P. STEVENS & CO., INC.—BUS ADM, ACC, AB (Men only)

2/20 WEST PENN POWER CO.—EE, ME
DIXIE CUP Div. of American Can—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, PHY
AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY CO.—AB, BUS ADM. (Men only)
ALLIS CHALMERS MFG. CO.—EE, ME, CE
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.—ACCOUNTING
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.—AB, BUS ADM, ACC. Group Meeting Feb. 19, 7 p. m., 208 Carnegie Bldg.
NORWICH PHARMACAL CO.—CHE, BIO, CHEM
U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY—CE, EE, ME, PHY, MATH (Men only)

2/21 SINCLAIR RESEARCH, INC.—CHE, CHEM (Men only)
E. I. duPONT de NEMOURS CO.—CHE, ME, EE, CHEM, CE, MATH, PHY, STATISTICS
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.—EE, ME
NEW YORK STATE ELECTRIC & GAS—EE, ME, BUS ADM, ACC (Men only)
PHILCO CORP.—EE, ME, PHY, ACC, MATH
SPERRY GYROSCOPE CO.—EE, PHY, MATH
LINDE COMPANY Div. of UCC—CHE, CE, EE, ME, CHEM (Men only)
IRVING TRUST COMPANY—AB, BUS ADM (Men only)

2/22 MELLON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.—BUS ADM, ACC, AB
THE MITRE CORP.—EE, MATH, PHY-MS only STATISTICS-MS only
MONSANTO RESEARCH CORP.—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, MATH, PHY
NATIONAL VULCANIZED FIBRE CO.—CHE, CHEM, ME, EE, BUS ADM (Men only)
SHELL COMPANIES—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM Group Meeting, Feb. 21, 7 p. m., 208 Carnegie Bldg.
UNION CARBIDE CONSUMER PROD. CO.—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM

2/25 THE ATLANTIC COMPANIES—BUS ADM, AB, ACC, MATH, STATISTICS
THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.—AB, BUS ADM
MERCK & CO.—CHE, CHEM

Students Give Books & Clothing

Nine hundred books and nine king-sized cartons of clothing were contributed by students and faculty in a recent appeal by the Church World Service and the Asia Foundation. Beneficiaries of the collection will be Algerian and Cuban refugees and students in colleges and universities in Asia.

The book collection was one of the biggest ever made at Bucknell, according to University Christian Association officials.

Students in Thailand, India, Korea, Cambodia, Malaya and the Philippines will receive the books and journals via the Asia Foundation. They are sent to help young scholars to enlarge their understanding of the West, to aid English language literacy and to stimulate inter-Asian communication through the learning of English as a second language.

The University's Christian Association was responsible for arrangements, collection and shipping of the books and clothing. A similar collection will be made at the close of the spring semester.

"Behind the Scenes"

Students interested in "Behind Scenes Tour" of Europe this summer or students interested in accompanying the tour to Europe are requested to meet at the home of Dr. Gathings, 608 Taylor St. on Sunday evening at 7 p. m.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. — MON. — TUE.
FEB. 8-9-10-11-12

NOTE SHOW TIMES: 6:30-9:00

WED. — THUR. FEB. 13-14

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"Come Josephine in my flying machine..." expressed the devil-may-care attitude of the post World War I days of aviation. While Billy Mitchel was fighting for a beefed-up Air Force, his fellow veterans were barnstorming around the country. Their outfits were as flippant as their songs — half cavalry outfit, half business suit and a silk scarf flying in the breeze.

We're for Billy. To us he epitomizes a man of conviction and wherewithal. (Not that all of us should take to the airways in Piper cubs, but for Billy, in the early 1920's, he did what he had to, and with style!)

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Migratory Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the Student Committee for Assistance to Migratory Labor on Monday, Feb. 11 at 4:30 in history seminar room of Coleman Hall. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"How Not to Teach Teachers": The training of American teachers is "unwieldy, slow-witted, bureaucratic . . . a failure," says James D. Koerner in this incisive, critical analysis.

ALSO

J. B. Priestly: Reminiscences about the author's service in World War I

"Lampedusa in Sicily": An Atlantic Extra by Archibald Colquhoun

Archibald MacLeish: On hatred exhibited in racial conflicts

W. D. Snodgrass: A new poem

"The Indiana Dunes and Pressure Politics": William Peeples

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Heat Transfer — relating to aircraft, missile and space vehicle structures

Structures — relating to cyclic loads, temperature effects, and the investigation of new materials, methods, products, etc.

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INDIVIDUAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
with a Douglas representative
Thursday, February 28

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FEB 18 1963

Cadets to Choose 1963 Military Ball Queen

The Queen will be chosen from these ten company candidates. From left to right: Ginny, Sigrid, Peggy, Jane, Gail, Shelia, Karen, Ronnie, Peggy and Billie.

by Katherine Hourigan

The Military Ball, to be held Friday from 9 a. m. to 1 a. m. in Davis Gymnasium, will feature the presentation of the Queen of each ROTC Company and the announcement of the Queen of the Military Ball. Each Company nominated and elected its Queen last Nov.

Belles of Ball?

Company A selected Peggy Eaton, a junior from New Brunswick, N. J. Peggy is assistant social chairman of Kappa Delta and secretary of **Touche.** In addition, Peggy has worked with the **Bucknellian,** Orchesis, Cap and Dagger, and the Christian Association.

Peggy Vogt, a freshman from San Jose, California, is Queen of Company B. Peggy is a member of the Larison House Council and works with WVBU.

The Queen of Company C is Sheila Browne, editor of **Touche.** A senior from Wilmette, Illinois, Sheila is a member of the WRA Board and held the positions of junior class treasurer and vice president of Carey House.

Karen Horner, a sophomore from Johnstown, Pa., is Queen of Company D. Elected to the 1932 Homecoming Court, Karen is also a member of Delta Delta Delta, of Orchesis, and of the **Bucknellian** staff.

Queen of Company E is Ronnie Mazer, a junior from Merrick, N. Y. A member of the Executive Council of Pi Beta Phi, Ronnie has worked with Orchesis, with the Interfaith Council, and with **Touche.**

A sophomore from Frederick, Md., Billie Brown has been selected as Queen of Company F. A member of Phi Mu, Billie was assistant social chairman of Edwards House and worked on the Freshmen Firesides program.

Gail Kille, a junior from Haddonfield, N. J., is Queen of Company G. Publicity chairman of Delta Delta Delta, Gail was selected as a member of the 1962 Homecoming Court and of the 1962 Military Ball Court. Gail, treasurer of Taylor St. House, has held the positions of president of Leiser House, vice president of Larison, and head of Larison Residence Council.

Queen of Company H is Jane Hanssen, a senior from Baltimore, Md. Jane, a member of the Executive Council of Pi Beta Phi, and also works on the **L'Agenda.**

Sigrid Christensen, editor of the **Bucknellian,** has been selected by the ROTC Band as its Queen. A junior from Canonsburg, Pa., Sigrid is a member of Mixed Chorus and works with the student group helping at Selinsgrove State School.

The Honor Guard has selected as its Queen, Virginia Weber, a sophomore from Havertown, Pa. A member of Alpha Chi Omega and the Glee Club, Virginia has worked with the **Bucknellian** and was a member of Larison House Council.

New Grand March

The ten Company Queens will be presented during the Military Ball at 9:45 in the Grand March. The Queen of the Military Ball, elected by the senior cadets on Friday at noon, will be crowned at 10:30 by Cadet Colonel Dick Orlowsky, Brigade Commander. Colonel N. G. Basset will present the Queen with a dozen roses. The Honor Guard will also perform at this time also.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963. NUMBER 16.

Folk Concert Features Sleepy John

Sleepy John Estes will be featured at a folk song concert next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Sponsored by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the concert will also feature Hammie Nixon and Yank Rachel.

The folk music that will be sung is blues and not of the type that Joan Baez or Pete Seeger sing. The blues style is characteristic of the Southern Negro.

Sleepy John's, Hammie's, and Yank's songs originate in Brownsville, Tennessee, where they live. The songs tell of the people and life there.

During the thirties, Sleepy John was recognized in the blues field as one of the top performers. He has recorded singles on the Decca, RCA Victor, and Bluebird labels, and presently has an LP on the Delmar label. The song he is best known for is probably "Some Day Baby".

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Bookstore. The price is $1 per person.

Wanted: Reporters

Anyone interested in becoming a reporter, contact Barbara Best, Edwards House, 383.

Sem Party Night Plans Revealed

The annual WSGA Party Night in the Sem will be held on Feb. 22 from 8 to 12 p. m. Molly Brinkerhoff is in charge of the event aided by the social chairman of each dorm, who are: Susan Grim in Larison, Regan Hall in Harris, and Pat Menousek in Hunt.

Free refreshments will be served in Hunt and Harris, and no admission will be charged. From 8-11 there will be bridge in Harris, and from 9-12 there will be dancing in Hunt to the Explosive Backbeats. During band breaks, the girls from Larison will provide entertainment.

Penny Night is a new added attraction for Party Night sponsored by WSGA House of Reps. Girls who wish to may have their hours extended till 1 a. m. providing they are willing to pay a penny a minute until 1 a. m.

Come one and all to Party Night with or without a date!

McRae Directs Chapel Choir In Concert of Sacred Music

by Betty Mood

The Bucknell Chapel Choir will present a concert of sacred music on Feb. 17 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, at 8:15 p. m. The choir, under the direction of Professor William McRae, will be appearing in concert on campus for the first time this year.

The program consists of:

I.

God be in my head—Walford Davies; Sing we merrily unto God—Adrian Batten; Call to remembrance — Richard Farrant; In mirth and in gladness—Friedrich Niedt; O sacrum convivium —Palestrina.

II.

Alleluia — Randall Thompson; Holy, holy, holy—Piotr Tchaikovsky; He that shall endure to the end—Felix Mendelssohn; I waited for the Lord—Felix Mendelssohn.

Soloists: Coralie Kirby
Judith Townsend
Organist: Meri'yn Lentz

III.

Cherubim song—A. Gretchaninoff; O how beautiful the sky—Danish Carol, arr. Paul Christiansen; Balulalow — Edward Chapman; I've been in the storm so long—Negro spiritual.

Soloist: Judith Townsend

In-a-that great gittin' up morn-in'—Negro spiritual

Soloist: Coralie Kirby

IV.

Richard de Castre's Prayer to Jesus—Richard Terry; Praise ye the Lord—Alan Hovhaness; The eyes of all wait upon Thee—Jean Berger; Praise—Alec Fowley.

SFC ELECTIONS

Anyone interested in running for an office in SFC should contact:

Douglas Stewart, Box B123
Dick Goldman, Box B623
Ginny Knoblock, Box W251
Karen Abel, Box W60
Dean Hayward's Office

The elections will be held the fourth Tuesday of Feb.

Qualifications:

President must be a second semester Junior at the time of election.

Vice President must be a second semester Sophomore at the time of election.

Men must have a cumulative average equal to last semester's all-men's average.

Women must have a cumulative average equal to last semester's all-womens' average.

Engineers Set Aside Next Week

National Engineers' Week, Feb. 18-22, is celebrated by all of the professional engineering societies and is supported by the Society of Professional Engineers. Engineers' Week is centered about George Washington's Birthday, as he is claimed to be this country's first engineer.

For the first time the student chapters of the societies are organizing their own program to supplement that of the Susquehanna Valley area societies. Interested persons may attend the meetings in Williamsport and Harrisburg, as well as on campus, throughout the coming week.

The Engineer's Joint Council is sponsoring a competition between the four student chapters with a prize of $25 dollars. The chapters are to display or demonstrate some phase of their field of engineering. Judges from local industry will select the best chapter presentation on Tuesday. Three of the exhibits will be located in the library; the chemical engineers will hold their exhibits in the Chemistry laboratory, first floor of the Dana Engineering Building.

Desalting Water?

Because of national concern today for the fresh water supply of tomorrow, the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will exhibit three of the possible ways of desalting water. A descriptive display of distilling, ion exchange, and filtering methods will be exhibited in the library; during the afternoons the actual processes will be demonstrated in the chemical engineering laboratory.

The civil engineering society will show the advancement of several phases of civil engineering. The fields of structural steel design, concrete structure design, highway design, and surveying will be covered. The display will consist of pictures of dams and bridges which have failed, as well as examples of the modern developments in dam construction, modern bridge structure, improved highway designs and surveying.

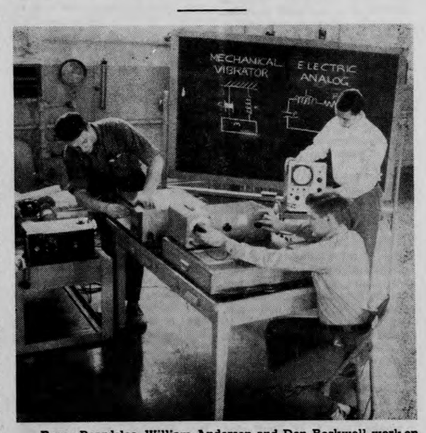
The electrical engineering display shows how the design engineer or research scientist can find a solution or see the relationships among variables of a mathematical equation, expressing the action of a physical system. The analog computer, an electrical device, capable of imitating a wide variety of physical systems, will be used with an oscilloscope showing how a differential equation can be solved if the classical approach is not satisfactory.

ME Display

The mechanical engineering students, in conjunction with the ASME, present a display consisting of three projects: a profile of a rotating cam and follower, a stress analysis in a vibrating cantilever beam, and an electric analog of a mechanical system. An oscilloscope, connected to the valve train of a sectioned one cylinder engine, gives a picture of the crank angle versus the valve lift. The motion is the same as the inlet and exhaust valves of an automobile engine.

A variable frequency vibrating machine is used in conjunction with a cantilever beam, equipped with electric strain gauges, mounted on the vibrator. By using the new Honeywell recorder, which contains a number of extremely sensitive galvanometer, the operator obtains a stress diagram of the beam; the results can be used in stress analysis of the structure.

The third project to be displayed is an electric analog of a spring, mass, and shock absorber system. By using several electric components, the moving mechanical system can be simulated, enabling one to obtain the frequency of the system. The electrical output is then viewed on an oscilloscope.



Roger Beardslee, William Anderson and Don Rockwell work on ME project.

April's Full

Somewhere there must be a Bucknellian wondering what has happened to the annual "Challenge" conference this year. Surely somewhere on campus there must exist one, or more, interested, intellectually curious, dedicated student surprised by the lack of publicity for a Challenge program in February. The fact that the conference is to be held in April might explain this lack.

It has become an annual practice, in fact almost an annual tradition, to devote two consecutive days in the month of February to a series of lectures, discussions, and debates featuring prominent speakers from the "outside." The program is usually built around a stimulating central theme, this year's to be, "Internationalism: The Role of the United States in a Community of Nations," and proves to be a highlight of the academic year. This is the type of program to which a conscientious collegian looks forward, and for which he budgets his time accordingly in order to include it in a schedule already burgeoning with other events.

Yet what has happened this year? The date of the two-day conference has been moved from February, relatively empty of events, to the 25th and 26th of April, a month extremely overcrowded with activities. A glance at the university calendar shows Burma-Bucknell weekend on April 5, 6, and 7; the Synchronettes' swimming program on April 5 and 6; the Susquehanna Valley Science Fair which involves many faculty members on April 19 and 20; WSGA Moving-Up Day on the 24th, marking the mid-point of Woman's Week; IFC weekend April 27 and 28; Academic Honors Convocation on April 19; and finally, the Challenge conference quite literally sandwiched in on April 25 and 26!

Upon investigation, it appears that the Challenge committee itself is not responsible for the indiscriminate scheduling. The April, 1963 date was requested and assigned in October of 1961! Legitimate reasons given for the change of date include inadequate time for preparation in the academic year for the earlier February date, and unpredictable weather conditions often making speakers' arrivals difficult or impossible. All of the other events that have since come to overcrowd April were scheduled after this conference.

At present, the chances for Challenge, 1963 to achieve rather complete obscurity amid a conglomeration of social, athletic, and academic events appear quite excellent, indeed. Although we concede that the possibilities for a change of date at this time are meager, steps can and should be taken by those concerned to prevent a similar occurrence in future years. Since the other conflicting events are traditionally scheduled in April, moving Challenge back to its own traditional February date would accomplish this objective.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More Greek Talk

To the Editor:

Mrs. Burdick's critique of the Student Forum fraternity-sorority discussion does succeed in pointing out some important flaws in the panelists' comments, my own included. However, I wish to register a basic objection to her interpretation of those comments as "his (or her) position." If one thing was obvious that evening, it was that none of the student panelists presented a single, pertinent position.

We had understood that a **panel discussion** would follow the speeches of Drs. Polak and Partridge; instead, we found ourselves restricted to brief comments on those speeches and disconnected answers to questions from the floor. I realize that this restriction was largely a result of Miss Henderson's initial and protracted "sociology" lecture; perhaps this was her sole intention, because she certainly took no coherent stand herself.

In any case, neither Miss Brunn nor myself (nor, apparently, Mr. Kulp) was able to return the resulting circus to a meaningful discussion. Perhaps, given more skill and experience, we might have succeeded. It was evident, however, that Dr. Partridge's speech was over the heads of the majority of the students present, who were more interested in keeping score than in learning anything.

Of course I agree with Dr. Partridge that social and recreational organizations have no place within that academic community that is the university, and I made no statement to the contrary; I merely allowed myself to be trapped by the level of discussion into making a series of irrelevant statements. I was thus unable to follow up my original question to Mr. Kulp, namely, what functions does the fraternity system perform **as part of the university** that make membership in a fraternity more desireable than remaining independent? His long list of irrelevant activities which largely duplicated Dr. Polak's provided the obvious answer: **none.** I can buy a Pepsi-Cola and be sociable; I can give to CARE and be humanitarian; I can work for Newberry's and gain business experience; but what will fraternities do to aid me in a search for truth? Not a thing that I can't find elsewhere with less trouble and expense.

Mr. Kulp, of course, and Miss Henderson (although she doesn't realize it) do not even agree with this concept of the university. They seem to be more interested in the production of people so well-rounded that they are intellectual billiard balls, ready by graduation to roll smoothly out onto the big pool table of life, where, I predict, they will fall promptly into some comfortable pocket, without ever gaining an understanding of the game.

In conclusion, I hope that the Student Forum makes this an annual discussion, but I hope that it can be constructed and timed so as to be meaningful to those who have not yet made the choice between the university and the fraternity.

Sincerely,
Robert B. Smythe

Feb. 11, 1963

To the Editor:

I am puzzled by Professor Polak's comments on fraternities as reported in your last issue. Knowing him, I can scarcely believe that he means to justify discrimination on racial and religious grounds as a policy of fraternities and sororities. If he means only that, in general, fraternities should have the right to choose their members, who could disagree? But he seems to mean more when he claims that "the so-called discrimination in fraternities and sororities" can be justified as part of the American freedom to choose. Coming from the faculty advisor to a prominent fraternity on this campus, such equivocation on this ambiguous word "discrimination" disturbs me.

True, we do have the right to choose our associates in this country, and I should want that right guaranteed especially to people whose standards I find reprehensible. But a university can choose, too: it can choose not to associate itself with groups whose principles it considers to be wrong. It ought not to feel itself obliged to foster groups merely because society allows them to exist. Quite the contrary, in so far as it has a social function at all, a university, being part of a nation's intellectual consciousness, ought to judge society, and not merely echo it. Let me illustrate what I mean. Suppose that somewhere in America there existed an association of young men which deliberately excluded all white, blond, Protestant Republicans: a fantastic idea, I know, but let's suppose it. No law ought to prohibit such an association from existing. But I should not want a university in which I taught to encourage this association to found a chapter on its campus where dark, anti-Protestant, anti-Republican sentiments might bewilder the young. I should not want the university to subsidize a house for such a group or sanction its ridiculous standards by giving it status in an intellectual community. Above all, I should not want such a group to claim that it teaches good breeding and mature responsibility in the same breath that it excludes people, automatically and arbitrarily, on the sole grounds that they are white, blond, Protestant, and Republican. To justi-

(Continued on Page 3)

VIEWPOINT

EDITOR'S NOTE: The controversy over whether or not a college newspaper should accept advertising from cigarette manufacturers has reached this campus as it has the entire nation. The following article, ". . . And Slow Death" is reprinted from THE READER'S DIGEST, the February, 1963 issue. Next a followup article from a college newspaper will appear.

Of all the companies that advertise their products on a mass scale, few can match cigarette manufacturers in the persistence and lavishness with which they attempt to win the public. The magazine **Advertising Age** estimates that in 1961 alone the six major tobacco companies spent more than 144 million dollars on advertising.

It might be expected, in a sane society, that no group would expend such wealth to encourage the sale of a product unless it had some utilitarian value or catered to a relatively harmless whim—like cleaning our clothes, riding more comfortably, improving our appearance, even relieving the discomfort of a bunion. Yet the cigarette serves no such useful purpose. In fact, it stands indicted by a mass of medical evidence as a principal cause of one of our most dread diseases, lung cancer, and perhaps of other serious ailments.*

*See "Danger: Smoke at Your Own Risk!" The Reader's Digest, Nov. '62.

Hear No Evil. The cigarette companies vigorously contest this medical finding. The link between cigarettes and cancer, they argue, is "statistical" and has not been absolutely demonstrated. Anyway, their ads, they say, are designed only to switch a smoker from one brand to another—not to encourage smoking or the adoption of the habit by the young.

"Between the time a kid is 18 and 21, he's going to make the basic decision to smoke or not to smoke," says L. W. Bruff, vice president of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. "If he does decide to smoke, we want to get him."

Of course, it is no secret—certainly not to the cigarette companies—that many youngsters make that crucial decision well before they reach 18. But is it true, in any event, that cigarette ads reach out solely for the confirmed smoker and are designed to have no influence in fostering the habit? Take a look at the advertising campaigns of the cigarette companies.

The Youth Angle. One characteristic of the ads is their emphasis on youth, "Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste," proclaims the American Tobacco Co. in a full-page ad. And we are shown a lovely girl lying in the grass—smoking.

The selection of models and settings is hardly accidental. Says Daniel Ladd, advertising director of P. Lorillard Co.: "Basically, the image we want for cigarettes is that they are used by a fun-loving, active group."

Scholars and Smoking. The cigarette companies, however, go further to make certain that their sales message reaches the young smoker who is just beginning to form "brand loyalties."

At the colleges and universities, which are gathering points for more than 3,800,000 students, they use several sales weapons:

Extensive advertising in campus publications. (Cigarette ads account for an estimated 40 percent of the national advertising that appears in these periodicals).

Contests that offer such lush prizes as sports cars and high-fidelity phonographs.

Students hired as campus "representatives" to pass out free samples, give little sales talks, help run contests, and check on local stores to see that the company's brand is adequately displayed. (These jobs generally pay about $50 a month).

Anyone who listens to radio or watches television sportsbroadcasts—an audience that must include many, many youngsters—knows that the cigarette companies are among the largest sponsors of these events, and they regularly pay a number of athletes to endorse their brands. ("For a smooth, rich-tasting smoke, you just can't top Camels," reads the legend under a picture of Yankee baseball hero Roger Maris happily smoking a cigarette).

Wonderful Ad World. Can all these beguiling associations the cigarette companies make between their product and youth's interests and ideals fail to impress young people? Dr. Paul V. Lemkau, professor at Johns Hopkins University's School of Hygiene and Public Health, states, "There can be no doubt that the ads have a definite effect on starting smoking. They play, naturally, on all the changes that can appeal to the adolescent—glamorous sexuality, rugged maleness and, perhaps particularly, the freedom to decide what to do—drive a sports car, go fishing, etc.—as though adulthood were free of responsibilities and restrictions."

Nowhere in that bright, wonderful world depicted in the ads is there any hint to youngsters that cigarettes might be harmful. Nor is there any suggestion that it might be wise to smoke in moderation.

Tolerance or Apathy? This indifference to the lung-cancer problem is hardly surprising. For there is seemingly a similar lack of concern among other responsible segments of the national community.

Major mass-circulation magazines, with a few notable exceptions like **National Geographic** and **The Reader's Digest,** continue to accept cigarette ads. So do the newspapers.

The American Medical Association bans tobacco ads from its publications, but many state medical journals still accept them.

Colleges generally permit cigarette companies to push their products on campus.

The National Association of Broadcasters' voluntary code of good practices for radio and telephone bans advertising of distilled liquors and limits the advertising of other types of alcoholic beverages. But the NAB has no specific curbs on cigarettes.

Professional ball teams, too, generally forbid their players to endorse hard liquor but usually leave them free to give testimonials to cigarettes.

Congress has quietly buried the few attempts made by legislators to set up controls. State legislatures shy away from the problem.

The Federal Trade Commission, the agency responsible for policing deceptive advertising, established "guides" in 1955 that outlawed certain types of medical claims in cigarette ads. In 1960, it prevailed upon the industry to stop the so-called "tar derby" of competing claims on tar and nicotine content. However, the FTC has declined to impose any additional restrictions.

And finally, of course, millions of parents urge their children not to smoke—but urge them with lighted cigarettes in their hands.

In view of all that is known about cigarettes, the freedom permitted cigarette advertising must be regarded as an anomaly, even in a nation dedicated to free enterprise. The federal government maintains controls designed to prevent the sale of potentially dangerous drugs. Manufacturers are required by law to put warnings on the labels of hazardous household items. Liquor advertising is closely circumscribed by federal and state statutes.

Other countries have been far quicker to respond to the problem. Italy, for example, has banned all cigarette ads. Last year, the major British cigarette companies agreed not to advertise on television before 9 p. m., to avoid influencing the young people.

More recently, the Independent Television Authority, which runs commercial television in England, prohibited ads that overemphasize the pleasure of smoking, appeal to manliness, feature youth's heroes, present romantic situations or give the impression that smoking is an essential part of modern life. Few American ads would qualify for public view by these standards.

Why the British government and other groups in England should have done so much and we so little is difficult to explain. Are we more tolerant or just more apathetic? Are we so bemused by advertising that we have lost the capacity for either indignation or self-protection?

Whatever the reason, the fact is that while we mark time some 4500 boys and girls between 12 and 17 take up the habit each day of the year. And each year lung cancer harvests a larger crop of victims.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

. . . LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

fy the presence of such an association in a university would be to contradict the very intelligence which a university ought to stand for.

Another version of this equivocation comes when Professor Polak claims that, if we condemn fraternities for "selectivity," we must condemn academic honoraries, which also "practice a form of discrimination". Can Professor Polak really believe that academic honoraries such as Phi Beta Kappa (of whose Bucknell chapter he is the President) choose their members in a way even remotely similar to the way social fraternities choose theirs? No academic honorary that I know of concerns itself with questions of race, creed, color, personality, and social status. Choice is involved in both, and "each day we choose," as Professor Polak wisely says. But one choice is not necessarily as good as another, and all decisions are not morally equivalent in importance. To equivocate so indiscriminately on this poor beaten word, "discrimination," is to confuse distinctions which should be kept most clear.

Sincerely yours,
Edward Partridge

To the Editor:

I do not claim to have the most reasonable or the correct analysis of the fraternity system at Bucknell. However, by looking at the problem from a slightly different point of view than was taken in the articles in last week's **Bucknellian I hope** to be able to clarify the situation, especially for freshmen.

The essential question is not whether fraternities are good or bad; this is the administration's decision. By their very existence on the campus they are approved of by the administration. The crucial question one should ask is whether a fraternity would be good or bad for himself.

Thus, by the end of the first semester, a freshman must decide what he wants from the four years he will spend at Bucknell. Once this decision is made the problem of joining a fraternity can be solved quite simply. If one is here to develop his intellect or to explore new ideas, in short, if one agrees with the idea of a university which was expounded last week by Professor Partridge, and has been expounded in the past by many other faculty members, the answer seems clear. On the other hand, if one is primarily interested in developing social responsibility, the ability to give and take, or experience in corporate management, as Professor Polak pointed out, the fraternity offers the individual an opportunity in this respect. However, notice that it is only an opportunity. Any fraternity which offers these qualities "free of charge" (in terms of time and effort) is deceiving its prospective members.

There are many other differences between fraternity and nonfraternity life at Bucknell. Any student who is at all perspicacious should be able to compile a list many times the length of the above. The point is that the two points of view are mutually exclusive. If one tries to follow the first mentioned idea of a university and enjoy the social benefits of the second mentioned position, he will most probably be frustrated in an attempt to achieve either goal.

As evidenced in last week's discussion, much more could be said about the fraternity situation. But, once on has decided what he wants from the four years and many thousand dollars his education will cost, his decision should be clear and the other pros and cons will seem quite trivial.

Sincerely,
Reid Reynolds

Meyn Defends (?) Fines

To the Editor:

As Chairman of the University Traffic Committee I feel it necessary to correct several statements that appeared in the recent editorial "Student Parking." Unfortunately, those responsible for the article did not familiarize themselves with the total situation before printing their information.

It is obvious that there is a "basis for such a disproportionate discrepancy between municipal and university penalties" concerning parking and traffic fines. Fines are meant to discourage or restrain persons from committing certain acts. It has been the past experience of the Traffic Committee that fines smaller than those now in effect do not discourage or restrain students from violating the motor vehicle and traffic regulations. If it is possible to reduce motor vehicle and traffic violations, or achieve our current success, with smaller fines, I would personally support such a program.

The procedure for appealing fines is clearly stated in the regulations. Appeals are reviewed by the committee, using the traffic regulations as one criteria. The circumstances of the violation are evaluated. The Chief of Campus Police is always present when appeals are reviewed to furnish additional information that may be of value in evaluating the appeal. On occasion, students have asked to present their case in person to the committee. They have been permitted to do so. This is the procedure that the editor has called "abominable."

At no time during the current academic year has a two dollar fee been charged a student in connection with an appeal. The regulations clearly state that ". . . the loss of the appeal may result in a fee for the costs in the amount of $2.00."

The statement, "Extra charges are added at a phenomenal rate if the ticket is not paid immediately" is incorrect and untrue. The charge for failure to pay a fine after ten days of receipt of the fine is one dollar a week. Phenomenal rate, phooey!!

The charge, "The Chairman of The Traffic Committee has offered to 'fix' tickets given to some students. . ." is nonsense. The editor, Miss Christensen, and I personally discussed this charge on Feb. 12, and she admitted that she had no evidence to support her "belief" other than what she heard, etc., etc. This is not only poor journalism, but irresponsibility.

It should be of interest to readers of **The Bucknellan** that the paper did, in effect, "fix" two parking tickets for James Rieser. Mr. Rieser, while editor of the paper, incurred two fines on Oct. 5 and Oct. 8. Mr. John P. Rodgers, Jr., appealed these fines, in writing, for Mr. Rieser. (The normal procedure is for the student to appeal his own fines). The appeal was denied and Mr. Rodgers notified. These two tickets were for $5.00 and $10.00. On Feb. 1, 1963, **The Bucknellian** paid these fines for Mr. Rieser in the amount of $26.00. They used the paper's funds to pay for the violations of their editor. Please note that Mr. Rieser was not editor of the **Bucknellian** when the fines were paid. Secondly, $11.00 of the fines was the $1.00 per week penalty Mr Rieser was requested to pay.

When the editor of **The Bucknellian** cries "fix" she could well look at her own organization first. My personal sympathies are extended to all the readers of **The Bucknellian** who pay their fines from their own pockets.

Yours truly,
Charles A. Meyn
Chairman
University Traffic Committee

Editor's Note: THE BUCKNELLIAN had given some consideration to answering Mr. Meyn's letter with another editorial, but decided that such a reply would only serve to lend dignity to his claims. The editor made no such "admissions," as the author of this letter claims, and this newspaper reaffirms its editorial position of last week. As for the parking fines paid by THE BUCKNELLIAN, the fines were paid with the approval of the appropriate university officials.

Nominate a Nominator?

To the Editor:

With the approach of WSGA elections, the question is again raised of the efficacy of the procedure for nominating candidates. Presently, it is the practice for women members of each class to meet separately to elect members to a preliminary Nominating Committee. The two representatives from each of the three (freshman, sophomore, and junior) classes thus elected then meet to draw up a slate of two candidates for each office.

While this process seems completely arbitrary on the part of the Nominating Committee, let it at least be to the Committee's dubious credit that those persons who are interested (and eligible—as prescribed by a list of girls who have served in either the House of Representatives or on Senate) can submit an application to the Committee stating their past experience and their reasons for wishing to run. It is, nonetheless entirely to the Committee's discretion as to which—if any—of those who submit applications will be considered as possessing sufficient running power to be permitted a place on the slate.

The creeping paternalism rampant on Bucknell's campus is manifested most blatantly in this selecting of a Nominating Committee to draw up a slate of those persons deemed worthy of campaigning in a "democratic" election. If WSGA's purpose is (as stated on page 34 of the **Bucknell University Regulations; Student Government; and Information Handbook**):

"To assist its members in becoming self-directing individuals." "To deepen the sense of individual and collective responsibility" and "To develop responsible leadership." Then, certainly, a different, more direct, procedure would appear to be in order. Why is it not feasible that whoever among the Women's Student Body, possessing sufficient initiative and interest to seek out such a position, not be allowed the opportunity to run?

I suggest, then, that the Nominating Committee be eliminated and that, in its stead, a meeting be held to directly nominate candidates for the respective offices. After all, why waste time holding a meeting to nominate a Nominating Committee? If this idea still seems unsatisfactory, perhaps another procedure—that of petitions—be employed. It is true that the present system does allow one to fill out a petition but this is only permissible (page 35 of the **Handbook**) "two days following the posting of the original slate,"—an obvious disadvantage.

Certainly anyone with sufficient gumption to want to take part in an election has previously weighed the possibility—and consequences — of losing the election, a factor with which the present system seems all too concerned in its desire to spare the loser the humiliation of such a defeat. If the argument is raised that perhaps all those who manage to complete a petition are not sufficiently qualified—let it just be said that it would be the highest tribute to the women of Bucknell to leave this decision to their integrity and good sense.

Jeanne Melis

Keep off grass; stay on path.

ECONOMICS CLUB
Stuart Garfinkle, of the United States Department of Labor, will speak on "Unemployment Statistics," on Feb. 27, at 8 p. m. in the Theta Chi House. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

The Reverend John O. Mellin, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City, will speak in the chapel service this Sunday morning.

JIM THORPE*

THE MANLY ARTS

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sam

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lounging
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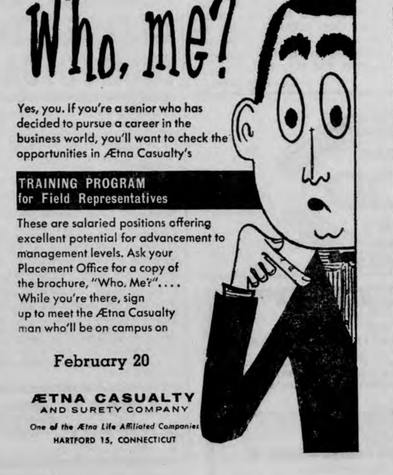
and i began
to wonder about
the COLLEGE BOWL . . .
it's admirable
to know
a great many
facts
and to be able
to respond
like lightening
and it's
fun
to press
the buzzer
but
what good
is knowing
facts
if you don't know
how to
USE them?
the COLLEGE BOWL
means
FAME
and PRESTIGE
to the team
and WEALTH
and HONOR
to BUCKNELL
but to a mouse
like me
it means
quiz kids
in a
GOLDFISH BOWL . . .
SAM



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February 20

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Tankers Top NYU, Penn, As Several Records Fall

Tom Sells is shown competing in the 200-yard butterfly against NYU last Saturday. Sells finished second. Although the invaders from New York won this event, the Bisons captured the meet easily.

by Chuck Katz

Four individual wins, two relay victories, and a second place in every event enabled the Bucknell swimming team to drown New York University 65-28 last Saturday in Freas-Rooke Pool. This was combined with a 63-32 trouncing of the University of Pennsylvania on the following Wednesday. These decisions brought Coach Bob Latour's squad's seasonal record to 5 and 2.

Clint Condict, Tom Boak, Jim Smigie, and Bruce Dove boosted the Bisons into an early 7-0 lead as the 400-yard relay team opened the meet against NYU by swimming to a time of 4:00.5. Next, Bob Nadal and John Fleming took a one, two for Bucknell in the 200-yard freestyle. With a clocking of 2:00.9, the home team led 15-1.

Fry Sets Record

In the 50-yard freestyle, Enos Fry topped his own school record by 0.1 second and the pool record formerly held by Bruce Trainor of LaSalle by 0.5 sec. Fry's time was 0:22.6, and John Shields, also of BU, was not far behind that mark.

The 200-yard individual medley fell to Joe Bernal of NYU at 2:19.8, but Kent Smith and Tom David gained second and third respectively for the home swimmers. When Tom Gustafson, East Coast diving finalist for two years, garnered 80.67 points to beat Bucknell's Don Ketcham, the score stood at 30-12 with BU on top. In the 200-yard butterfly Smigie at 2:09.2 and Tom Sells increased that lead to 38-12 by capturing one, two as the third place finisher was disqualified.

NYU Closes Gap

Jim Brown and Tom Massey combined in the 100 freestyle to win, again one, two. The clock caught Brown in 0:55.7. In the remaining three individual races, BU failed to gain a first place. However, New York closed the margin only three notches, for Coach Latour's tankmen copped all the seconds and thirds. During that series, NYU's Dick Tangeman set a new pool record at 5:40.3 in the 500-yard freestyle. Dick Sell's time of 5:45.0 was the old mark.

Bisons Cop Finale

Going into the final event Bucknell led 58-28. When the Orange and Blue's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Tom David, Robin Harris, Massey, and Dove swam to victory in 3:43.8, the meet belonged to Bucknell.

Bisons Dunk Penn

Two pool records were snapped last Wednesday night when Penn visited Bucknell and was sunk 63-32 by the hosts. "Enos Fry met Lee Rota's challenge and beat him," coach Latour stated proudly after the meet. Rota is Penn's top swimmer, but he finished behind Fry in both freestyle sprints. In the 100-yd. event, the U. of P. champ managed only to push Fry to a pool record of 0:51.2, a time which lowered the old mark of LaSalle's Trainor by 0.1 seconds.

The second pool record fell in the final event of the evening, the freestyle relay. Teaming up for a time of 3:23.3 were Shields, Brown, Nadal, and Smigie. The tank's former standard was 3:34.0 set earlier in the season.

Other meet victories were turned in by the 400-yard medley relay quartet, Fleming in the 200 freestyle, Sells in the 200 butterfly, John Weinmann in the backstroke, and Bob Ayers in the 500-yard freestyle. Penn came closest after the fifth event when BU maintained only a five point margin.

Accused bank robber Albert Nussbaum is alleged to have participated in robberies netting more than $160,000 during the past 18 months. Yet at the time of his capture by FBI agents the fugitive had only $2 in cash.

—Reader's Digest

Basketballers Face Toughest Week; Meet Three Top-Flight Opponents

Westminster, Pitt, Delaware Play BU

by Steve Gold

Bucknell's varsity basketballers face the toughest week of their schedule starting tonight with three road games slated against top-flight opponents. Tonight they take on Westminster, tomorrow they will be at Pitt, and next Wednesday Delaware will provide the opposition.

Panthers Impress

The Pitt game looks as if it will be the roughest. The tourney-bound Panthers, coached by Bob Timmons, boasted a 14-4 log going into their game Wednesday night against West Virginia, a team to which they lost by only one point (68-69) in their first meeting.

Their record is very impressive, including victories over Duquesne (85-59), Penn State (68-48), Syracuse (87-51), and Dartmouth (70-53). Among their other conquests are Purdue, LSU, Westminster (twice), Army, Princeton, and Fordham.

Besides their narrow loss to West Virginia, they have dropped decisions to Northwestern (55-57), Miami (Fla.) (85-86), and Holy Cross (65-77).

Pitt Starters

The Panthers are led by Brian Generalovich (6-4), who is one of the top players in the East, sporting an 18 point-per-game average. The other starters all are averaging in double figures: center Paul Krieger, forward Ben Jinks, and backcourtmen Calvin Sheffield and Dave Roman.

Westminster Again

Before taking on Pitt the BU hoopsters will travel to New Wilmington, Pa., to take another shot at the Titans of Westminster. Since downing the Bisons in Lewisburg, Feb. 2, 68-60, the Titans have dropped contests to Geneva and Pitt. Thus, going into their game Monday night against St. Francis, their record was 8-5.

Titans' Talent

Westminster has a well-balanced attack, with all starters averaging over 11 points. But in their game here, their offense was carried by three men: captain Warren Sallade who scored 20; the other forward, Bob Oravetz, who tallied 18; and center Lou Skurcenski, who contributed 16 points.

The Bisons are surely looking forward to next Wednesday night when they get a chance to avenge the 58-56 defeat Delaware pinned on them Feb. 6. On that occasion Bucknell overcame a 17-poinit deficit only to lose on a last-minute shot by a Delaware sub. Nate Cloud, the Blue Hens' 6-6 great, was top Delaware scorer with 22 points. The shortest Delaware starter is 6-3.

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Courtmen Beat Lehigh, 63-48, Before Losing to St. Joseph's

by Steve Gold

The Bison basketballers split two games in MAC action during the past week. Last Saturday they snapped a 7-game losing streak by topping Lehigh, 53-48. Then, on Tuesday, they played sensationally for the first half of the game before succumbing to an outstanding St. Joseph's team, 79-62. Lorry Hathaway and John Matthews starred in both games.

The Bisons played well in spurts in their game against the Engineers at Bethlehem. They scored six points in a row at the end of the first half to lead at the intermission, 29-23.

Bisons Break Away

Lehigh quickly tied the game at the beginning of the second half; but then Bucknell went on another spree, this time scoring nine straight points, apparently putting the game out of reach. However, the Engineers fought back, chipping away at the Bison edge until they tied the score at 45 with five minutes remaining. Then it was the Bisons' turn. They completely dominated the closing minutes to make the final score 53-48.

Lorry Hathaway was the big man for the Orange and Blue. He was high scorer with 20 points (9 for 17 from the field) and high rebounder with 12. He got significant assistance in the latter department from improving soph forward Skip Bouldin, who snagged 10 rebounds.

Halt Hawks Early

The game at Davis Gym three nights later was completely different. While the earlier contest had been rather sloppy, this one was well played. In fact, in the first half the Bisons probably played their finest ball of the season. They led after ten minutes of play, 20-11, but the Hawks from Philadelphia, paced by All-East candidate Tom Wynne's 15 points, fought back and trailed at halftime by only three, 38-35.

In the first half all of the BU Bisons played excellently. John Matthews had 16 points on an assortment of fancy drives and jump shots. Don Hester had 10 points and was playing a good floor game; and Hathaway and Karl Heiner were controlling the boards.

St. Joe's dominated the second half, immediately getting the lead and slowly building their edge over the tired Bisons. After the Hawks opened the half by outscoring the Bisons 12 to 1, Bucknell could never really get back in the game. However, the game did not turn into a rout until the very end: with eight minutes remaining the BU Bisons trailed by only eight, 62-54. After that point the Hawks, who have much more depth than the Bisons, pulled away effortlessly.

Frosh Lace Lycoming

In the preliminary game the frosh extended their winning streak to five games, routing Lycoming, 104-31.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Matmen Meet Hens At Home Tomorrow

by Ted Odenwald

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. the Bison grapplers will meet a strong squad from the University of Delaware in Davis Gym. The Bisons will find this Blue Hen squad greatly improved over the squad which they thumped, 30-0, in last season's match. The Delaware squad, boasting an excellent 7-1 record, will definitely be out to avenge last season's slaughter.

Hens' Big Eggs

Delaware's three lightest men promise to be their best wrestlers. These grapplers are Bill Ashley (123-lbs.), George Stamos (130-lbs), and Jay Ferrick (137-lbs.). Jerry Beman (167-lbs.) and Don Bockoven (177-lbs.) have also performed excellently this season. Bison football fans will remember the name of Delaware's heavyweight grappler, Jim Brown. Brown, a tackle for the Blue Hen squad, filled in in the unlimited class after the regular heavyweight left school because of academic problems.

Seek Sixth Straight

The Bisons, whose overall record is now 4-1-2, will be after their sixth straight home victory and their sixteenth victory in their last 18 matches. The BU Bisons will rely on their old reliables, John Coyle (7-0), who has now won all of his 16 varsity matches, Jim Koehn (6-1), and John Cunningham (6-1). The addition of Bill Sweet to the Bison lineup has caused a bit of confusion. It seems that someone will have to be dropped from the starting lineup. Sophomore Dale Fawcett seems to be the most likely candidate since he has been having a rough time with his more experienced opponents. The 130-pound class will probably be occupied by either Jay Faberman or Joe Fleming.

After the Delaware meet, the Bisons will have only one more dual meet (Penn) before the MAC tournament.

Intramural Corner

by Jeff Martin

Intramural Director "Bus" Blum has designated next Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 18 and 20, as the dates for the intramural basketball championship. For the past two months 21 teams have been vying in three leagues for the right to appear in the playoffs, and next week the top three squads will clash head-on.

Phi Psi League Champs

As of Feb. 12, only one of the three league champions had been crowned. On Thursday, Feb. 7, Phi Psi edged Kappa Sig 31-30 to finish in the top slot in their division. With the game tied 15 all at halftime, the PKP's, led by the sharpshooting of Dick Baker, opened up a slight lead early in the second half and then held off a late KS rally. Bob Ekroth (KS) headed the scorers with 14 points.

Last night Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon met to decide who was to be their league champion. Both teams finished their regular season with identical 5-1 records. The Sigs lost their first game to DU, but then, led by league leading scorer Joe Haering, and Mike Seigfried, went on to win their last five. The DU's only loss was to SAE.

LCA Wins Bowling

LCA captured its first school championship by upsetting the Freshmen in the bowling final. The Lambda Chi's lost one of their five men through academic difficulties, and they were forced to compete with only four men in the final. Even with only four men bowling (the non-existent fifth man was credited with a score of 100 in each game) the Lambda Chi's were still able to defeat the Sammies, winners in League II, before stunning the E squad. Pete Roslund bowled 214, 201, 212—627 series to pace the Lambda Chi's, while Bill Muster rolled a 528 series to top the E team.

Volleyball Begins Soon

Volleyball will begin Thursday, Feb. 21. Each team will have one practice game, and the regular season will begin the following week. "Bus" Blum has also announced that if the snow and cold ever leave us, the Intramural Track Meet will be held Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5.

Bucknell Pucksters Drop Opener To Experienced Rutgers Skaters

by Pete Engler

Bucknell's brand new ice hockey club put on an exciting exhibition despite heavy odds at Rutgers last Friday night. Rutgers' three years of experience and fast-moving line proved too much for the Bison skaters as they received a 9-2 setback. Bucknell's two goals were sunk by Chuck Weidenfeller with assists from captain Dave Walters and frosh defenseman Bill Lebov.

First Blood

Rutgers started the action with a rush on the Bison goal which netted them the game's first score. BU followed with Chuck Weidenfeller's blazing slap shot. Two more Rutgers goals were executed, and another Bucknell goal found home to wind up the first period.

Shaky Second Frame

In the second period, a shift in the Bisons' positions enabled the Knights to drive five more pucks home to raise the total to 8-2. The third period saw Bucknell's defense hold Rutgers down to one goal. Doug Williams, Jerry Welsh, Bill Lebov, and Mike Davis were responsible for the late game hold. Goalie Biff McGilpin snagged 57 would-be goals thus doing an excellent job holding down the score.

The Bison pucksters' next game is with Lehigh at Sunbury on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m.

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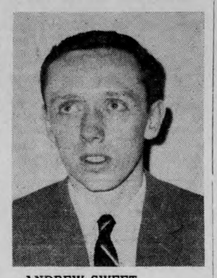
Head Resident Discusses Freshman Point of View

by Tim Dawson



ANDREW SWEET
. . . Heads Kress

In an interview with Andrew Sweet, head resident of Kress Hall and a graduate student in education and psychology, the failure of Bucknell fraternities to keep apace with the academic standards of the university was cited as one of their chief faults. In an atmosphere where increased emphasis is being placed on the character and intellectual standards of the individual, most fraternities have, according to Andy, fallen behind.

Steeped in tradition, not only the fraternities at Bucknell, but also many of those at other colleges and universities have become antiquated. Andy, who is a graduate of Lafayette and a former fraternity member, expressed his conviction that, in order to survive on the modern campus, fraternities must raise their standards to an equal position with the university of which they are a part.

Isolation Problem

Concerning the problem of isolation resulting from fraternity membership, Andy rated this as one of the biggest objections expressed by Bucknell freshmen. Friendships formed before rushing can only be continued under the same fraternity roof. For those who join different ones, according to Andy, there is an inevitable breakup of friendships.

One reason for this is the unwritten taboo of inter-fraternity friendships which appears to exist at Bucknell. From his observations, Andy is of the opinion that few, if any visits, are made between friends who are members of different houses. Visiting the house of a fraternity friend is somehow embarrassing for both parties concerned.

One solution to this problem, according to Andy, would be the emergence of a strong student union which would provide a common meeting place for members of different fraternities and sororities. With the existence of such a union, the opportunity of remaining in contact with various fraternity and independent friends could be taken advantage of between and after classes, in the evenings, and on non-social weekends.

Divided into Three

Concerning the rushing program of Bucknell fraternities and the freshman involved in them, Andy breaks down the rushees into three groups. The first of these are those freshmen who equate college with joining a fraternity and aim, consequently, for the minimum two point average needed for pledging. The second group consists of those individuals who are rather indifferent to the entire situation before rushing begins and who, during rush, attend open houses not to choose between houses but to decide and weigh the merits of joining a fraternity with remaining independent. The remaining freshmen, which constitute less than a third of the men, consider their academic pursuits the most important and, for this reason, pay little if any attention to fraternities and their rushing programs.

Once rushing has begun, states Andy, the breakdown of the men changes to a 60% to 40% ratio. Sixty percent of the freshmen participate in rushing while the remaining 40% either because of inadequate grades or disinterest, do not.

Question if 'Academic'

As far as the decision of joining a fraternity or not is concerned, Andy expressed his belief that the question is more or less an academic one at Bucknell. With the major concentration of men, athletics, and social activities centered in the college's 13 fraternities, the choice is not a balanced one. Not until the independent men become more organized and develop more activities, suggests Andy, will they be able to compete on an equal footing with the fraternity system.

BU Sophs. Publish Anthology

Scheduled for publication this month is a poetry anthology edited by two Bucknell students, Hank Paper and Walter Kaelber. Consisting of over 250 poems, the anthology is in the process of being printed by the Bucknell University Press.

Collecting and selecting of manuscripts began early last semester when the two student editors sent notices to more than 200 colleges and universities. The response to these requests for submissions was well over 700 entries from such institutions as Cornell, UCLA, The University of Hawaii, Stanford University, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania and many others.

Copies of the anthology, which will include the works of several Bucknell poets, may be obtained by contacting either Paper or Kaelber. The collection will sell for $3.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Joan Mitchell to Ravevel Riggs, BTR, Tulane University, New Orleans.

Judy Peterson to Ron Nichols, BTP, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

KS—John Harkavy to Joan Henderson.

PGD — Don Cook to Anne Shackelton, Northwestern Univ.
Robin Harris to Barbara Elkem.

SPE — Clem Noble to Elle Markunas.

MARRIED:

PGD—Kenny Howe to Sally Ortner.

WVBU'S Rooster Crows

Tired of your plain old everyday jelly every morning? There is something different—"Jam for Breakfast," the new radio program being presented Monday-Saturday from 6:45 to 8:45 by several of our WVBUians.

Paul Ziegler, Bob Freeman and Fred Adami have designed this early morning show for the purpose of waking up the campus.

One of the special features of the show is the "Rooster's Crow," which, Paul reports, serves as a type of campus bulletin board. Student groups who want their organizations' announcements read over the air can write to the station:

The Rooster's Crow
WVBU
Bucknell

Movie Works Russian Epic Into Pointless Spectacular

by Bill Smolka

With the advent of this week, Lewisburg proudly hails the arrival of a new musical farce, "Taras Bulba." It is presented in three battles, five mud-slinging fights, nine orgies, and four magic tricks (unfortunately one of these was not the filming of the movie).

The film is an adaptation of the great epic "Taras Bulba," written by Nikolai Gogol. The original sound track was adapted (or shall we say stolen) from a few of Russia's less well known song writers — Rimsky Korsokoff, Messorsky, and Showstakovitch. If you happen to have any cotton available, bring it.

The would be actors in this seven million dollar waste are Yul Brynner (who breaks into song during all the orgies), Tony Curtis (who displays the remarkable qulaity of possessing skin which refuses to scar, even though punctured by eight inch sword wounds and numerous beatings (by a pious monk who is Dean of his University), and Christine Kaufman (who, like chidren, should be seen and not heard).

All of this heroic trash was filmed on the Pampas of Argentine. When it becomes necessary to move the scene to the Russian city of Kiev, credit must be given to the color blind individual who painted the underly convincing backdrop.

The cast of 20,000 (half men and half horses) wander aimlessly here and there, directed only occasionally by J. Lee Thompson who managed to do little more than direct traffic.

Some two billion of the world's people live in under-developed countries. Most of these exist on a standard of living of less than $100 a year. Typically a person in an under-developed land averages no more than 2000 to 2100 calories in his daily diet, about 250 calories less than the body needs to maintan its energy.—**Reader's Digest.**

COLLEGE BOWL

Anyone interested in learning how to try out for the College Bowl is invited to a meeting in Coleman Hall 101B at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

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2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.
He's a veterinarian.
3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.
I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.
4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.
It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.
5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.
Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.
6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?
I'm not the president, but I'll try.
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Gauche Added to BU Bureaucracy

by Max Royle

If you're a person who's aware of the Big Momentous Events which are occurring daily at Bucknell, then you know that the Administrative Staff of this University has swelled (tumor-like) in the past several years to cancerous proportions. Since the staff of the **Bucknellian** is always interested in improvements in higher education, we rejoiced greatly when we learned that a new administrative position has been recently created: Dean of Telephone Operators.

Though Miss Henriette Gauche (inventor of the telephone mouthpiece which doesn't spray back; Ph. D., Linseed Cosmetics College) is presently only Dean of a one-person staff (herself), we of the **Bucknellian** reassure her with this comforting thought: that her department will undergo the normal progression of efficiency in administrative departments at Bucknell: namely, that in six months Miss Gauche will have at least a staff of 200, or, one operator for every administrative position.

Queen of Deans

Like all our Deans, Miss Gauche has astounding powers of interpretation (as we will soon see); and, like all our deans, she is more than willing to help students, especially those who are interested in writing articles for this sterling newspaper. After refusing ten times to allow us to interview her, we finally were forced to use methods far more indirect and discreet than a crass interview: namely, wire-tapping. The following is a sample from a typical day in the life of one of Bucknell's DDD's: Duly Dedicated Deans, Miss Henrietta Gauche, Dean of Telephone Operators:

Good morning, Bucknell University . . . whom do you wish to speak to? . . . oh, the Dean of Deans. I'll call his secretary to see if he's in . . . you're welcome . . . hello, Rose? This is Henrietta . . . yes. Is Dean Goldberg in? . . . good. Tell him that the manager of the catering service for his son's Bar Mitzvah is on 4-1892 . . . you're welcome, I'm sure.

Good morning, Bucknell University . . . just a moment please, I'll call the Dean of University Property and ask him . . . yes . . . hold the line, please . . . hello, George? This is Henrittta . . . yes. There's a man from the government on 4-1881 . . . something about the missile site location. What should I tell him? . . . yes, I see . . . the University is going to build a chapel on the site and therefore positively will not sell the property . . . yes, I'll tell him that. Goodbye.

Good morning, Bucknell University . . . please repeat that . . . oh, you want to know about the Norman Rockwell art exhibition . . . yes, that's right, it's supposed to start tomorrow. Please wait a moment while I call the Dean of Art Exhibitions . . . hello, Harry? This is Henrietta . . . yes . . . there's some crackpot who wants to know about the Rockwell exhibit . . . yes, Norman Rockwell, not George Lincoln . . I see . . . I'll tell him that the Trustees have cancelled the exhibit because the John Birch Society has threatened to picket it . . right. Goodbye.

Norman or George?

Good morning, Bucknell University . . . oh, you are, really? . . . I see, Mrs. Van Schmidt . . yes, Mrs. Van Schmidt . . . certainly, Mrs. Van Schmidt, I'll immediately bring the matter to the attention of the Dean of Flags . . . you're welcome . . . hello, Paul? Henrietta speaking . . . yes. The president of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolt just called . . . that's right. She's been bird-watching with her opera glasses, and she noticed that the flag over the Christy Mathewson gate has only 48 stars . . . oh, it hasn't been taken down since 1957 . . . well, two more stars have been added, you know . . . yes, progress . . . Mrs. Van Schmidt said something about Bucknell not being quite 100 percent American . . . ah-uh . . . she does have a point . . . all right, Goodbye.

Good morning, Bucknell University . . . really . . . are you serious ? . . . why, why, that's simply astounding . . . yes, I'll call the infirmary right away . . . hello, Doctor Placebo? Henrietta calling . . . yes. Send an ambulance immediately to the President's house Colonel basset hound just bit the President's chauffeur . . . yes, a chip off the old block, ha-ha . . . right, I'll call the Dean of University Chauffeurs and the Dean of Dogs . . . see you at Dunkle's tonight. 'Bye, bye.

So proceeds an average day for our Dean of Telephone Operators. But, like most of Bucknell's DDD's, she remains at her post far into the night, making sure that the University runs as smoothly as a grandmother clock.

Good evening, Bucknell University . . . oh, who is this again? . . . the editor of the Bucknellian? I see . . . what! the President's stuck in the elevator again! Now just a moment! Your Communist scandal sheet tried the same trick last year, and we at the administration didn't think it was one gosh-darn bit funny! . . . oh, it really happened this time . . . well, I'll call the Dean of Elevators immediately. Thank you for calling.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

at the Movies

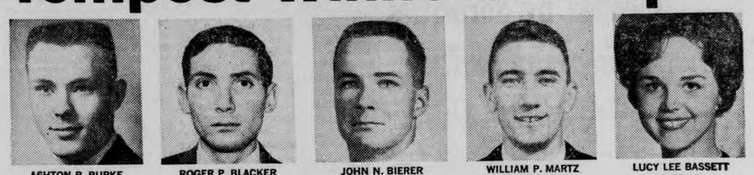
Rialto—Sunbury
15-22—Sodom and Gommorah

Strand—Sunbury
13-20—Who's Got The Action
20-27—Two for the Seesaw

Hilltop
15—God Needs Men

Campus—Lewisburg
15-20—Taras Bulba
20-27—West Side Story

Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY

ROGER P. BLACKER
N.Y.U.

JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL

WILLIAM P. MARTZ
KENT STATE U.

LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

Did you win in Lap 2?

LAP 2... 10 WINNING NUMBERS!
15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the **10** winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

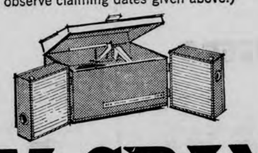
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

1. **B981859**	6. **A304475**
2. **C002912**	7. **C518660**
3. **B638354**	8. **B350692**
4. **C426638**	9. **B151360**
5. **B291597**	10. **B203340**

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. **A670436**	6. **C111668**	11. **B869865**
2. **C608361**	7. **C162385**	12. **C203797**
3. **A070773**	8. **B415769**	13. **A039949**
4. **A782549**	9. **C624148**	14. **C599394**
5. **A534015**	10. **B018030**	15. **B234707**



L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only
More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

35 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap . . . 15 more Tempests and 20 more Consolation Prizes! It's never been easier to win . . no essays, no jingles, no slogans. Just pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes. Enter now . . . enter often. Any entry received by March 1st, can win one of 35 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!

EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!
If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus $500 in cesh!

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!

Bison Song Fest . . . The song is over, but the melody lingers on.

Eighty-Seven Freshmen Pledged by Sororities

Editor's note: Because we have not received the complete lists of pledges from all the fraternities, that list will appear in next week's issue.

Dean Stevenson has released the following list of sorority pledges:

Alpha Chi Omega — Meridel Berola, Amy Braski, Susan Clark, Kaye Durland, Leslie Geiger, Carol Harrington, Barbara Kiefer, Barbara Lindsey, Sondra Marsh, Susan Merritt, Joan Reichley, Constance Timm, Celinda Von Seth, Mary K. Ward.

Alpha Phi—Joan D. Bateman, Diane Dickey, Alicia Green, Eleanor Jones, Karen Overmiller, Martha Potter, Janet Reidenbaugh, Emilie Schier.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Beverly Ettwein, Sallie Richards, Janis Schnabl.

Delta Delta Delta—Madge S. Case, Cathleen Cook, Cynthia Haines, Diana Haun, Morrigene Holcomb, Joanne Iltis, Elizabeth Meyers, Gwendolyn Moore, Eleanor Pearson, Judith Reiner, Diane Richters, Mary Taylor, Karen Tucker.

Delta Zeta — Susan Barnett, Charlotte Moor, Roberta Myles, Judy Weisbeck.

Kappa Delta — Lindsay Armstrong, Maria Castellano, Patricia Coker, Jane Davis, Karen Gilbert, Heather McDowell, Pamela McKinley, Donna Snapp Kappa Kappa Gamma — Lois Argelander, Margaret Cochran, Judith Dexter, Marilyn Doscher, Diane Ebeling, Inta Remanic, Judith Glancy, Susan Grim, Edith Hanover, Jean Larson, Pamela Letts, Susanne Robert, Margaret Stanley.

Phi Mu—Anne Church, Helen Maureen DeJure, Charlene Dexter, Elizabeth Farrell, Constance Gent, Julie Lewis, Barbara Marlor, Caroline McIntyre, Karen Nicodemus, Susan Roth, Nancy Rummel, Carol J. Russo, Margaret Stookey, Ann Sue Treston.

Pi Beta Phi — Judith Berk, Elizabeth Breen, Nancy Cochran, Patricia Jones, Marjorie Mantz, Katherine Miller, Nancy Morrison, Cheryl Nichols, Rita Rapaport, Susan Schank.

MICHALSON LEADS CA ROUND TABLE

Dr. Carl Michalson, professor of systematic theology at Drew University, will lead a round table discussion on the topic, "Why Faith Must Be Risked" in the faculty lounge of Bertrand Library on campus at 2 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 24.

One of America's leading theologians, Dr. Michalson has taught at Southern Methodist University, Tokyo Union Theological Seminary and Aoyama Gakuin University in Japan.

Engineers Present Program, Speakers

The Engineer's Joint Council will present as its program "Opportunities in the United States Navy Engineering Corps" on Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p. m. in room 122 of Dana Engineering Building. Commander C. G. Miller will speak and show slides of the various Navy projects.

The presentation should be of particular interest to students who have not fulfilled their military obligation and are looking for advancement in the fields of mechanical and civil engineering. Upon graduation from Officer's Candidate School, one receives a commission as an ensign in the Navy, and is assigned to duty in the Civil Engineering Corps.

Included among the Civil Engineering Corps projects are: design and construction of Naval installations; docks; mechanical loading facilities such as cranes and hoists; fuel and water supply terminals; and dry docks for repair and construction work.

A native of Charlotte, North Carolina, Commander Miller graduated from North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering in 1947 with a bachelor of civil engineering degree. While in the Civil Engineering Corps of the Navy, Commander Miller attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and was awarded master of civil engineering degree with a major in soil mechanics and foundation engineering. He is a member of Sigma Chi, the Society of American Military Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Prestressed Concrete Institute.

During World War II he served with the 289th Engineer Combat Battalion, U. S. Army, which was part of the U. S. Seventh Army deployed in the European Theater of Operations.

Coffee and Doughnuts

This Sunday morning at the 9:30 Class, associate professor of physics, V. D. Drozin will speak on "The Eastern Orthodox Churches and the Insight They Hold."

Plans Made to Exchange

The Christian Association is planning a student exchange program between Howard and Bucknell Universities during the spring vacation. These schools cooperated in a semester student exchange program whereby one Howard and one Bucknell student changed places for a semester of study and fellowship. This program was discontinued, due to the unawareness of the opportunity available.

With a view toward re-establishing the full semester program, the Christian Association has been making arrangements with Howard University for a student exchange over our respective spring vacations, ours being March 16-26 and Howard's being April 10-17. They hope, through this one week experience to generate enough interest so that the full semester program may be rejuvenated.

Students who have further questions or are interested in applying, should call the Christian Association office or Jeff Fleming at JA 4-7473. Please leave your name, college address, year, and major with the CA secretary by Friday.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRI.—SAT.—SUN.—MON.—TUE.
FEBRUARY 15-16-17-18-19

NOW ADD A MOTION PICTURE TO THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD!

TONY CURTIS | YUL BRYNNER
in the HAROLD HECHT Production
TARAS BULBA
Filmed in PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTING WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 20

"BEST PICTURE!"
Winner of 10 Academy Awards!

Starring
NATALIE WOOD
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
RITA MORENO

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6:00 - 9:00

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WEST SIDE STORY

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Assignments include the following areas:

Servo-Mechanisms – relating to all types of control problems

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Environmental – relating to air conditioning, pressurization and oxygen systems

Human Factors – analysis of environment affecting pilot and space crews, design of cockpit consoles, instrument panels and pilot equipment

Heat Transfer – relating to aircraft, missile and space vehicle structures

Structures – relating to cyclic loads, temperature effects, and the investigation of new materials, methods, products, etc.

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Solid State Physics – relating to metal surfaces and fatigue

Space vehicle and weapon system studies – of all types, involving a vast range of scientific and engineering skills

Get full information at

INDIVIDUAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

with a Douglas representative

Thursday, February 28

We urge you to make an appointment through Robert L. Leshe, Placement Officer. If you cannot, please write to

S. A. Amestoy, *Engineering Employment Manager*

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Save Your Money Cut-Rate Dry Cleaning

ONE FOURTH USUAL COST AT

Matt's Coin-O-Matic Dry Cleaning

5th & Market Sts., Lewisburg, Pa.

Dry clean 8 lbs. suits, coats, sweaters, skirts, dresses, blankets, drapes and covers for only $2.00!!!

Park FREE in lot and wait only 40 minutes while processing clothes.

Competitive professional results attained.

Pressed creases and pleats remain sharp after processing—no pressing required; however use of coin-operated press available if desired. This opens up a new concept in dry cleaning, making possible cleaning of materials that have hither-to represented prohibitive cost.

Typical 8 Pound Loads - - -

- 4 Mens Suits
- 3 Topcoats
- 8 Pair Slacks
- 4 - 5 Snow Suits
- 15 Sweaters
- 2 Slip Covers
- 3 - 4 Panel Drapes

Complete distillation of fluid guarantees clothes are always processed in 100% pure liquid in each processing.

It's the only complete coin-operated equipment dry cleaning establishment for miles and miles around.

Attendant operated daily except Sundays and holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — 8 Lbs. or less $2.00.

Bring plenty of clothes to adjust color and weight and clean the coat you have on if you choose.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

FEB 22 1963 LEWISBURG, PA.

Fraternity Pledges Page 3

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963. NUMBER 17.

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Dean's List Page 8

SFC Aspirants Seek Office

Next Tuesday the Student Faculty Congress will hold its elections. At that time a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be chosen by the student body.

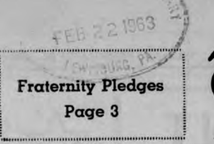
Gary Hill and Michael Rudell are the two candidates for president of the SFC. In order to present the campaign aims of the the two candidates the **Bucknellian** has asked each of them to present a short platform statement.

Hill's Platform

Gary Hill has submitted the following summary statement. "SFC is the coordinating and liaison body of our campus. The president presides over this body to insure that it performs its task effectively. I will accept the responsibilities of this office with initiative and determination.

Two challenges presently face SFC. The first is the resolution of the areas of conflicting responsibility between the Committee on Student Affairs and SFC. A decisive administrative position on this issue is overdue, and I will obtain such a policy. The second challenge is the disposition of $34,000 in recently discovered student funds. Scholarships and greater student organization aid for Bucknell students will be my program for the dispersal of these funds.

My knowledge of parliamentary law and leadership in high school and on campus qualify me for the presidency."



Rudell Hill

Throughout his college career, Gary, a junior from Kenmore, N. Y., has held positions of responsibility in the Christian Association. He has served both as a freshman fireside leader and freshman camp counselor. A major in mathematics and religion, Gary is a member of Delta Upsilon where he has been active in fraternity affairs.

Michael Rudell has submitted the following summary statement. "Believing sincerely that the position of SFC president is one requiring constant effort and perseverance, I am running for the office with no misconceptions regarding the amount of work required to do an effective job. What I will strive to accomplish is to create an awareness in the student body of the active role of the student in the formation of school policy, to encourage greater student participation in the representative student bodies, and thereby to gain for the student, through the SFC, the long-deserved control over their own activities. The nature of the SFC, as the sole representative body of every aspect of Bucknell life, is suited to carrying out the wishes of students and faculty.

The function of the SFC president is to see that the SFC hears and weighs carefully all the proposals brought before the body, while making sure that the organization remains alert enough to initiate and examine its own proposals concerning university life. If elected, I will attempt to make these beliefs the guiding principles of the Student-Faculty Congress."

A junior liberal arts major from Clifton, N. J., Michael is presently serving as president of the junior class and represents his class in the SFC. He has held the offices of secretary and social chairman of Sigma Alpha Mu and also has served as a freshman fireside leader.

3 Potential VP's

The candidates for the office of vice president are Tom Boardman, Al Strunk, and Chuck Zimmerman. Tom is a junior from Ridgewood, N. J. and is a member of the Men's Coordinating Council and IFC. He has served as treasurer of Sigma Phi Epsilon and presently holds the office of president.

Chuck, a junior from Highland Park, N. J., has served as president of Kress dormitory and was a member of the freshman social committee. He was also a representative to the MSG.

A junior from Fullerton, Pa., Al is president of the Independent Men and represents them on th SFC. He is a member of the Student Forum and the Challenge committee and also serves as a freshman dorm counselor.

The candidates for secretary are Ronnie Mazer and Jeanne Melis. Ronnie, a junior from Merrick, N. Y., is a member of the Executive Council of Pi Beta Phi and the staff of **Touche.** She has also worked with the Interfaith Council.

Jeanne Melis is now serving as treasurer of the junior class and is a member of the Student Affairs Committee. A junior from Garden City, N. J., Jeanne served as president of Larison hall during her freshman year.

The candidates for treasurer **Melis vs. Mazer** are Sue Bechtold, Bill Goulding and Scott Luttman. A junior from Kennet Square, Pa., Sue is secretary of her class and is a freshman counselor. Bill Goulding was a freshman camp counselor and is a member of the varsity soccer team. A sophomore from Fort Washington, Pa., Bill holds an IFC scholarship. A sophomore hailing from Chappaqua, N. Y., Scott Luttman is vice president of the judicial board. He also serves as an assistant dorm counselor.

Penny and Party!

Remember tonight is Penny and Party Night in the Sem.

NETHERLANDS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
. . . Conducted by Symon Goldberg

BU's Final Artist Series Presents Dutch Ensemble

A unique musical program will be presented at Bucknell by the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra next Monday at 8:15 p. m. This final presentation by the Artist Series for the current season will be held in Davis Gymnasium.

During its American tour in 1961-1962, the Dutch ensemble of 23 strings and cembalo, under the leadership of its conductor, Szymon Goldberg, scored an impressive debut. The present tour takes the "NCO" back to Carnegie Hall, as well as to Boston, Washington, Cleveland, and a host of other colleges and universities. The reputation of the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra has grown with rapidity during their American tour.

Founded in 1955, the group made its official debut at the 1955 Holland Festival. The present "NCO" members include nearly all its original musicians, and has a repertoire which includes over 160 works, about three-fourths of which are Baroque and one-fourth Modern. Nearly all of the violinists have studied with the famous Dutch teacher, Oscar Bach.

While Maestro Goldberg is Polish-born and the concertmaster, Thomas Magyar, is Hungarian, at least three-fourths of the orchestra members are Dutch. Despite the international demands of his own career as a solo concert violinist, Maestro Goldberg spends at least six months of every year in Holland. The orchestra makes its home at Amsterdam's famous old Concertgebouw, with regular trips to Rotterdam, the Hague, and scores of smaller Dutch cities. Many internationally famed conductors and soloists have appeared with the "NCO".

This Sunday Orchestra Plans To Begin Tour

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will begin its annual tour Sunday, Feb. 24, in the northern New Jersey area. The orchestra will perform Sunday at Woodbury, N. J., Monday at Moorestown, N. J., and at Boyertown, Pa. The tour will conclude with a concert for the student body at Boyertown High School on Tuesday.

During the concert tour the orchestra will play "Toccato" by Frescobaldi, Concerto in E Major "Spring" (The Seasons) by Vivaldi. Also featured will be Symphony No. 3 "Gaelic" written by contemporary composer Henry Cowell. The second half of the program will feature selections from Handel's Messiah which the Symphony Orchestra presented at Bucknell with the Mixed Chorus. Climaxing the program will be a Suite from the Ballet "The Incredible Flutist" composed by Walter Piston.

Mr. Lindsey Merrill, Professor of Music, will conduct the orchestra. Mr. Merrill did his undergraduate work at the University of Louisville and earned his Master of Music degree at Yale University. He is currently working for his doctorate at the University of Rochester.

Student manager, Charles Honeywell, has helped Mr. Merrill plan and arrange the tour. Barbara Gross, student conductor, has been instrumental in conducting practice sessions. Other orchestra officers include Jim Wright, assistant manager, Pamela Miller and Patricia McGovern, librarians; Mary Barliman, publicity chairman; and Jane Hackman, secretary.

SFC Election Procedure

Under the new SFC election procedure, any student intending to vote must surrender his election card, which will be mailed this week, in person next Tuesday. The hours and location of the polling places will be posted on the SFC bulletin board in the library later this week. No one will be allowed to vote without his card.

C&D Tryouts

Attention all those interested in trying out for Cap and Dagger's production of **Teahouse of the August Moon.**

A special short film on Japanese dancing and a short tape recording (in Japanese) of a section of the play will be shown and played next Wednesday at 7 p. m., in the Visual Aids Auditorium.

Because of the nature of the play, all those who plan to try out are urged to attend to prepare for tryouts which will be held March 3, 4 and 5 in the University Theater. A script is on reserve in the library.

SFC Contemplates Disposition Of $34,000 Surplus in Reserve

The Student Faculty Congress has $34,000 earmarked for student use. According to Doug Stewart, president of SFC and Dick Goldman, the vice president, the source of the funds is as follows:

As the SFC keeps books only for its own budget of $250, it relies solely on university books for student budget information. The university reported to the Budget Committee last year a balance of O dollars in the Campus Chest Fund. The Congress assumed these official figures to be accurate and found no reason to investigate further (in other budget publications). They were unaware at the time of the substantial accumulation of reserve funds from year to year.

Accidental Discovery

The accumulation of $34,000 was discovered by the president and vice president late last spring when Dean Hayward requested them to vote to allocate almost $3000 to WVBU for FM equipment out of the Campus Chest Fund, which they thought at this time contained only $900 from their recent allocation.

At this time the inoperative Supervision and Reserve Account was found to have accumulated a sum of about $15,000 over a number of years. Also unknown to the SFC was the $19,000 which had accumulated in the Campus Chest Fund in the following ways.

The SFC bases its budget on an enrollment figure of 2000. Figuring $12.50 in fees per student per semester, this is $50.000 for the year. In the last few years the enrollment has exceeded 2000, therefore the actual amount allocated to SFC from student fees by the University has exceeded the $50.000 per year. This year, for example, there are about 2350 fee-paying students providing a surplus of nearly $8000. In the past these surpluses were not reported to the SFC and the Campus Chest was allowed to accumulate to this large amount.

Suggested Expenditures

A four-point proposal has been made by the SFC for the expenditure of the $34,000 and of the money over $50,000 available each year.

1. The $34,000 would be capitalized, and the interest used for a scholarship for a needy foreign or American student. It would include his expenses above and beyond tuition and books. Also, approximately $4000 of the principle would be set aside as a reserve fund for emergencies.

2. An additional $3000 per year would be added to the student activities budget bringing it to a total of $53,000.

3. An additional subsidy for cultural activities on campus would be available. Such a classification would include programs such as speakers or entertainment sponsored by recognized campus groups.

4. The SFC would establish a program to be given each year. This could possibly be a speech by a nationally known political figure or educator.

This list represents the proposal as it now stands. The SFC plans to take a final vote on the matter at its next regular meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 27. Any interested student wishing to attend the meeting or make further suggestions is asked to contact Doug Stewart or Dick Goldman.

DU, Alpha Phi Cop First Place

First Semester 1961-62

Class	Men No.	Aver.
Freshman	462	2.215
Sophomore	381	2.197
Junior	380	2.344
Senior	261	2.577
Undergraduate Total	1,484	2.307
Graduates	228	3.169
Specials	15	2.199
Total	1,727	2.420

Women		Total	
No.	Aver.	No.	Aver.
Freshman			
216	2.434	678	2.285
Sophomore			
211	2.784	592	2.406
Junior			
226	2.794	606	2.495
Senior			
187	2.841	448	2.685
Undergraduate Total			
840	2.709	2,324	2.452
Graduates			
74	3.018	302	3.137
Specials			
21	2.309	36	2.263
Total			
935	2.725	2,662	2.527

Men's Fraternities	
Delta Upsilon	2.586
Phi Lambda Theta	2.543
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.500
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.498
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.443
Theta Chi	2.385
Kappa Sigma	2.365
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.333
Sigma Chi	2.280
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.193
Phi Gamma Delta	2.179
Phi Kappa Psi	2.167
Kappa Delta Rho	2.147
All Fraternity Men	2.337
Non-Fraternity (Undergraduate Men	2.280

Women's Fraternities	
Alpha Chi Omega	2.931
Pi Beta Phi	2.929
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.920
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.841
Alpha Phi	2.801
Delta Delta Delta	2.799
Phi Mu	2.774
Delta Zeta	2.752
Kappa Delta	2.708
All Fraternity Women	2.825
Non-Fraternity (Undergraduate Women)	2.635

New Weed Killer

Fortunately there are times when student apathy does a good deed. Its most recent good deed was the killing of that magnificent, but ever so useless weed among student governing bodies on this campus, the Men's Student Government. It was a splendid weed, for it had a perfect flower of a constitution which was noble in the aims and functions of a governing body, but for which there really is no aspect of the male student population which needs governing or co-ordinating. Such functions are ably handled by the SFC, the IFC, and the Independent Men's association.

But what is often the death of one thing is the birth of another. Thanks largely to the efforts of two students, Tom Sedor and Dick Barns, and to the Dean of Men's office, a new organization, the Men's Co-ordinating Council, has been created from the shell of the MSG constitution. But unlike the MSG, the Men's Co-ordinating Council has not been designed to be primarily a governing body, but rather as an appropriations committee.

What must be appropriated is the money which results from the assessment by the University of one dollar from every male student each semester. The University turns this money over to the MCC whose six members (representing respectively the four men's dormitories, the fraternities, and the Independent Men) are to appropriate money for various activities which individual students or the above mentioned groups may sponsor.

The question naturally follows: Is the MCC needed, or is it just a junior version of the MSG, more narrow in its function and purpose, but just as useless? That the MCC is needed is apparent, for there must be an organization to judge whether requests for money represent worthwhile activities, and to appropriate the money. The SFC might do these functions, but the membership of the SFC includes people who are not directly involved or even necessarily concerned with how this money is used. The MCC, being closer to the people it represents, is in a better position to be aware of the interests and activities of all three major factions of Bucknell's men: the freshmen, the fraternity men, and the independent men.

As far as the usefulness of the MCC is concerned, whether it will or will not be useful depends on whether or not the students and the student groups it represents use it. The MCC meets twice a month to consider requests for money. The requests may be made by individual students or student groups. But if the MCC receives no requests to make it function, then it just will not function, and student indifference may cause the death of a potentially worthwhile organization.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Previous Editor Questions Dean Meyn's Accusation

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor are limited to 250 words and must be signed. They may be printed anonymously at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Monday before the issue comes out.

Feb. 16, 1963

To the Editor:

In a letter in last week's **Bucknellian**, Mr. Meyn accused the Editor of this paper of not familiarizing herself with "the total situation" before printing the information in a recent editorial, "Student Parking." If he intended in his letter to disclose the full story, that pursuit of truth must be noted as one of History's shortest journeys.

While the facts he cites about my parking tickets are true in so far as they go, there is much that remains to be said. In the first place, my chief reason for having a car on campus last semester was because of my editorship. The location of the newspaper office at Third and Market Streets almost necessitates the availability of a car. Yet at no time was I reimbursed for its maintenance.

On Official Business

Furthermore, the two parking tickets were incurred while I was on **Bucknellian** business: in both instances I was conferring with Mr. John Rodgers, the newspaper's adviser.

Another point which Mr. Meyn overlooked is that earlier in the year I had been given administrative permission to park my car at the Administration Center, provided I put a note in my window saying that I was on "official business." I did just that on both occasions.

Thus, convinced of my innocence, Mr. Rodgers and I prepared an appeal stating the above facts. That letter was dated Oct. 10. We received a reply from Mr. Meyn on Nov. 14. In that note he said he considered our letter an appeal for the ticket of Oct. 8, but not for the (almost identical) violation of Oct. 5 and said I should pay the necessary fine in connection with the ticket of Oct. 5.

Appeal Refused

Two weeks later, we received a second letter from Mr. Meyn sayng that our appeal had been reviewed and refused and that it would be necessary for me to pay the other fine also.

Then on Jan. 29, at Registration, I was told that before I could register it would be necessary to clear up my parking fines and was presented with a bill for $38.00. Mr. Meyn insists that the fine rates are not phenomenal. To me a $38.00 charge for doing what I had been told was legal is phenomenal, at the very least!

As a result of a second, verbal appeal to the Business Office, the fine was reduced to $26.00 (eliminating overtime payments while the initial appeal was being considered).

In paying the fine, **The Bucknellian** was thoroughly overt. The check made payable to Bucknell University clearly indicated what the payment was for. In addition **The Bucknellian**

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

SIGRID CHRISTENSEN, Editor-in-Chief
GEORGE KREUZBURG, Business Manager

VIEWPOINT

Editor's Note: The following article is taken from the "Gadfly" column of the CHICAGO MAROON, the University of Chicago's newspaper.

For the next 777 words take the cigarette out of your mouth and listen. You are now playing the Smoking game. The rules are simple. Any number can play. Nobody wins. Let me tell you about the bargaining game. It takes nerve to play. Everybody wins.

Let me tell you some things about your cigarette... (1) You love it... (2) If anyone tries to make you give up the habit, you rebel. (3) You are defensive about the habit. (4) If I say the cigarette is a bad weed, you'll stop reading Gadfly and turn to your friend, Max Schulman. Rest assured.

You find the cigarette a Mata Hari in a white sarong—lithesome but lethal. I say 42,000 people will die of LC this year. You say: I love my cigarette now. I don't care what happens to me in 40 years. Maybe you ask me if tobacco is kind to your throat and lungs. I say "Of cough not."

What is the purpose of this Gadfly? I have a series of proposals to make. The most important proposal concerns how you can leave the witless Smoking game for the witty Bargaining game without really trying. But first, here are some images to consider.

Five-hundred and twelve billion cigarettes were smoked in America last year. So nobody cares if you play the Smoking game or not. For every thoughtful college student who gives up the habit there are ten teenagers itching to start. The Tobacco Industry thinks in terms of Markets. We are the College Market. There is the Suburban Market, the Pre-Teen Market, the Negro Market. Not people, Markets.

That cigarette in your right hand is 85 mm. long or so the ad tells us. You smoke 20 a day. That is 1700 mm. of cigarette a day, or in the English system, 67 inches. Now look at you cigarette and imagine 19 other lit cigarettes stuck to it end to end. Now wave your fiery lance, Don Quixote.

Twenty cigarettes a day. That's a heap of air pollutant to savor every day. And you really think that little Volkswagon 150 feet away is spitting LC (Lung Cancer) out at you from its exhaust pipe. Thank God for the nose. It is the best filter in the world. Smoke your 67 inch daily cigarette through your nose.

Now it is midnight. You've smoked your 66th and 67th inches for the day. You are exhausted. Tomorrow is another day. But listen. Hear the sound of throat cilia grinding to a halt until the rain of acidic cigarette tar stops. Hear the cancer cells joyously folksinging in your little black lungs.

As you try to sleep turn your cyclopsean mind's eye on the world. In England there is a periwig-pated fellow on teevee representing the Royal College of Surgeons. Don't smoke, don't smoke he is saying. And the Italian government is busily dismantling cigarette billboards while the unnerved sponsor looks on like fazzled bamboozled Fidel. See the Danish teevee. The model is smoking a cigar.

What about here? Well, just look at the glittering color photography in the American Cancer Society film tour de force "Is it Worth it?" Close your eyes, they are about to show those poor rats. See the sign plastered across the U. S. Air Force base hospital bulletin board: No more Free Cigarettes distributed by Order of the U. S. Government.

Hear President Kennedy telling reporters at his news conference that the Government is investigating the American cigarette. Sleep well Smoking gamester. Sixty seven inches more of surrogate Mata Hari await you tomorrow.

"I love my cigarette anyway," you say. "I couldn't care less for your images. I enjoy smoking too much to get riled up."

Then this Gadfly is dedicated to you. But to get in the proper spirit, Gadfly says: Get Riled Up. I have some concrete proposals that riled up people like to hear; self-satisfied people, never.

The President's fact-finding committee is going to brand the cigarette an arch-villain. I am willing to bet 2,000 citations from the **Index Medicus** on that outcome. But the committee isn't going to report until "sometime this year." When it does you can imagine the slambang bravado, the fury of it all: the article in the **Times**, first page, eighth column; the nasty letters to **Science**; the protestations of **Business Week**; the regular and king-sized headaches for the Captains of Industry; the falling Stock Market; David Brinkley's grimace.

Not so fast. The melodrama is only apparent, not real. Good old Science, which has split and re-split the atom, has cured umpteen diseases and is currently shooting itself past Venus and Mars, has also designed a quite selective cigarette filter. This is a revelation to come I suppose, since the Tobacco Indsutry has said all along that the correlation between smoking and cancer is statistical at best and is downright nonsense at worst.

When Big Government says to the Big (Tobacco) Business, "Gentlemen, you are bad." Big (Tobacco) Business will not speak of such action as the end of Tobacco's Road, nor will it tell us about all the widows and orphans who own stock in cigarette companies. Rather it will say to the Government, "We repent. Forgive us for our past sins. Only, give us permission to advertise our new supercollossal filters that we have made, unknown to Outsiders.

"P. S. The Government won't lose any tax revenues."

Public Relations is wonderful. With it, it is possible to convince people that although you have done virtually nothing from 1950-1963 to improve the safety of the cigarette, you can suddenly announce that the problem that "never existed" is now settled. Compared to Tobacco Industry spokesmen, the Southern governors who were asked to desegregate public schools in 1954 have acted like speed demons.

That's the Smoking game. Now let me show you, cigarette-smoker college student how to play the Bargaining game.

In early Sept., 1962, the American Cancer Society sent a plea to all college newspapers. It said, in part, that the editors of these publications would be wise to stop printing cigarette ads and to look elsewhere for financial support. To my knowledge, no college newspaper has considered this in principle.

I propose that the editorial board of all the newspapers announce that it is considering positive action on the American Cancer Society proposal.

I propose that the board informally canvasses the faculty for their opinions and guidance, especially the faculty in the biological sciences.

If, as I hope, the Board decides to take unilateral action, I propose that that action be to refuse to renew the present advertising contract with the syndicate that supplies the cigarette ads **pending the outcome of the United States Government investigation of the cigarette.**

This is where you come in. To play the Bargaining game well, it is important that you write home and tell your parents what the school newspaper is doing. If you so desire, contact the Times, the UPI and AP wire services. Contact the radio and television networks. Tell them what we are doing.

If anyone asks you why you're doing this, say you love your cigarette and you are sick of cancer scares. Those of 1950, 1954, 1957, 1960 and 1962 have been enough for you. You're losing faith in the Cigarette Industry and you want a safe filter now, not when outraged public opinion forces them to act.

Or, to be truthful, you may say that you are exercising American political democracy, the ability to influence legislation by popular demonstration, subdued though it may be. Or, you may be acting in conjunction with the spirit of free inquiry which has prevailed for 13 years despite efforts to the contrary by the eight billion dollar per year Tobacco Tobacco-Advertisng axis.

Let me finish with some rhetorical questions. If 40,000 people die yearly of lung cancer and nine out of ten of them smoke more than a pack of cigarettes a day why doesn't the American Safety Council say, "Smoke carefully, the life you save may be your own?" And why doesn't the "public spirited" Advertising Council make subway posters showing a "good egg and a bad egg" the caption under the broken egg being, "I love my cigarettes."

You can bet that if Advertisers performed autopsies there would be no lung cancer problem.

You can also bet that when your newspaper board and you realize how utterly dependent the Tobacco Industry is on college students to play the Smoking game, it is then that we shall see electrifying affirmative social action. That is the Bargaining game. It takes brains.

gort
What kinda mess ya makin' now, Gort?!
With a cunning mixture of lime, sand and what-not, I have invented what I call "mortar."
What's it for?
As you see, it is now moist and soft. However, it dries into a rock-like and fastening solid.
When used between stones, I can build... oh... walls, houses...
You're a fool, Gort! It'll never work!
hmm...Perhaps so. But come, Fortunato, let us discuss it further over a glass of wine. I have in my cellar a cask of Amontillado you'll like!

Fraternities Announce Pledges

The fraternities have announced the pledging of the following men.

Delta Upsilon — Bill Barish, Joe Bolton, Cliff Bowens, Ted Brooks, Tom Carlson, Ed Fleming, Jeff Gellar, Marv Goldberg, Dave Humphreys, Ollie Lambert, Bill Lebov, Pat McClune, Bob Moyer, Jim Rawson, Tom Richards, Chris Rojahn, Lance Poulsen, Phil Sterner, Dick Todhunter, John Uhler.

Kappa Sigma—Bill Clopp, Don Stein, Kevin Cuddy, Dick Greenwood, Jack Hoopes, Jim Manero, Rick Neubauer, Keith Washburn, Rich Miller, Jack Morway, Kent Tippy, Bob Rider.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Stan Ecton, Dick Galaty, Jay Gray, John James, Nelson Knapp, Jim Lally, Bill Mattes, Don McConnell, Williams, Bob Irwin, Don Roskos.

Phi Kappa Psi — Bob Adams, Pete Birmingham, Jim Blake, Bill Breitinger, Rick Bridgman, Dale Carleton, Dale Caughey, John Dawson, Dick Harrison, Bruce Kapp, Chuck Katz, Bill Kerr, Mike Krueger, Phil Mackowiak, Mac McBeth, Jeff Peterson, Dick Reid, Vern Toulson, Jerry Welsh.

Phi Lambda Theta — Paul Agris, Herb Asher, George Dainoff, John Igoe, David Jacobs, Vic Krimsley, Robert Kurzweil, Pat Mertens, Lee Ober, John Roesler, Eric Steinberg, Andrew Weinberger, Terry Zimmerman, Rich Shebairo, James Sanders, Robert Butz.

Sigma Alpha Mu — Robert Kahn, Jay Chatzkell, Richard Epstein, Michael Blick, Chester Greene, Richard Farber, Martin Farber, Richard Kayne, Robert Siegel, Stuart Rombro, Robert Garnett, Wm. Katz, Robert Lakatos, Steven Robbins, Jan Atlas, Robert Karp, Ronald Garfield, Eric Wertheimer, Daniel Rosett, Stanley Brown, Peter Roth, Roy Berger, William Coates.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Fred Adami, Robert A. Adams, Wesley Beehr, David Brearley, Clinton Chamberlin, Arthur Davis, Thomas Dresser, Peter Fifer, Stephen Laxton, John Lees, James Long, Stephen Lowry, John Lutness, Michael Malone, Dale Martin, William Muster, Ted Silar.

Theta Chi — George Stanton, Tom Snyder, Bob Parks, Bruce MacNaughton, Dave Herman, Dave Kelly, Walt Narcum, Bill Ogden, Bill Valentine, Herb Zepp, Howie Dean, Bill Ginsburg, Ken Anderson, Tom Hook, Cory Daniel, Bill Black, Tom Allen, Bob Burrel, Tom Klingler, John Noll, Dick Boorn, Bob Mottl, Marc Genrich.

Phi Gamma Delta—Jack Dorr, Townley Larzelere, Ben Elliott, Jim Marcille, Roland Capone, John Skiavo, Bart Frame, Phil Reynolds, Ron Van Helden, John Pawlowski, Bruce Hemmings, Rick Greco, Mel Vuynovich, Dick Tolbert, Craig Fuehrer, Jeff Peck, Bub Morgan, Jim Freeman, Gary Gunsel.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Craig Allen, Lee Bollinger, Ed Broadwell, Bob Clemens, Guy Collins, John Davis, Bob Dahlstrom, Stan Dohm, Woody Fogg, Dick Knight, Tom Gilman, Jack Klapprodt, Stan Krieger, Dave LeRoy, Phil Pirrotta, Steve Rice, Paul Rodney, Sandy Weller, Paul Zeigler, Curt Winn.

Sigma Chi—Bob Fisher, Jack Bowers, Russ Wagner, Bill Shaffer, Rich Mathieson, Jr., Ron Scaife, Curt Small, Jim McClave, Steve Swarty, Steve Patterson, Rich Sloper, Bruce Carson, Bob Douglass, Clint Cort, Bill Levro, Don O'Shea, Rick Zimmer, Gary Severson, Bill Lerro.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Bob Bischoff, Bruce Buckley, Dick Carnavale, Phil Citta, Bob Coons, Tom Cox, Joe Enos, Jeff Fenstermacher, Enos Fry, Corky Hahn, Mike McAllister, Jim Onsberg, Rich Parsons, Tony Parisi, Tom Russell, Al Stevenson, Chip Vandergrift.

Art Study Tour, Jet Flight Open To Bucknellians

For the second consecutive summer, the U. S. National Student Association offers a six-week residence program in Florence, featuring a first-hand study of the development of Florentine Renaissance art. Repeating his performance as tour leader and instructor will be F. David Martin, professor of philosophy.

Students will spend six weeks living in a villa on the outskirts of Florence, visiting and studying the great masterpieces of painting, sculpture and architecture which adorn the city at every turn. Mornings will generally be devoted to the actual viewing of the artistic monuments, while the early evenings will be reserved for review and discussion of the works seen. Afternoons will usually be kept free to allow for independent study and individual pursuits.

Complementing the regular schedule of coursework, Dr. Martin will take the group on various excursions to nearby Tuscan towns.

A jet will be leaving from New York July 6 and will return from Paris to New York Sept. 1. There are places open on this plane to those traveling to Europe, who are not on the Art-Study tour. The only prerequisite is a connection with Bucknell. The round trip fare is $350 (a 50% reduction on the commercial price). Anyone interested, contact Claire Chamberlain.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

(Unless indicated all schedules are open to both men and women)

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	DEGREE
2/25	THE ATLANTIC COMPANIES	BUS ADM, AB, ACC, MATH, STATISTICS
	THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.	AB, BUS ADM
	MERCK & CO.	CHE, CHEM
	MINNESOTA MINING & MFG. CO.	CHE, EE, ME, CHEM (Men only)
	STANDARD PRESSED STEEL CO.	ME, ACC, AB
	UNION CARBIDE CHEMICALS CO.	CHE, CHEM
	BELL AEROSYSTEMS CO.	CHE, EE, ME, CHEM-MS only MATH & PHY-MS only
	COMMERCIAL UNION GP. OF INS. CO.	AB, BUS ADM, ACC, MATH (Men only)
2/26	Tuesday	
	COMMERCIAL UNION GROUP OF INS. CO.	AB, BUS ADM, ACC (Men only)
	OLIN MATHIESON CHEMICAL CORP.	CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, MATH (Men only)
	PRICT WATERHOUSE & CO.	ACCOUNTING
	WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE DIV.-WABCO	EE, ME (Men only)
	KEMPER INSURANCE	AB, BUS ADM. (Men only)
	VETERANS ADMINISTRATION	CE, EE, ME
2/27	Wednesday	
	CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL CO.	ME, CE, EE
	HURDMAN & CRANSTOUN	ACCOUNTING (Men only)
	LEEDS & NORTHRUP CO.	EE, ME, CHE, PHY
	LUKENS STEEL CO.	CE, EE, ME, CHE
	U. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT	CHE, CE, EE, ME, MATH, STATISTICS, BUS ADM, ACC.
	RALSTON PURINA CO.	AB, BUS ADM.
2/28	Thursday	
	ALLIED CHEMICAL CO.	CHE, ME, CHEM, CE
	EASTMAN KODAK CO.	ME, EE, CHE, CHEM, PHY
	PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	AB, BUS ADM, MATH, ACC.
	RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA	AB, BUS ADM, ACC. (either major or acc. background) (Men only) Veterans only in upper 1/5 of class.
	ELLICOTT MACHINE CORP.	EE, CE, BE, BUS ADM (Men only)
	DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CORP.	EE, ME, CE, MATH, CHE, CHEM
	ALLSTATE INS. CO.	AB, BUS ADM, ACC.
3/1	Friday	
	AMP INCORPORATED	EE, ME, ACC
	ATLANTIC CITY ELECTRIC CO.	EE
	YORK DIV. THE BENDIX CORP.	EE
	DETROIT CIVIL SERVICE COMM.	CE, EE, CHE, ME, BIOL, SATISTICS, BUS ADM, ACC, MATH, AB, PHYSICS
	S. D. LEIDESDORF & CO.	ACCOUNTING
	METROPOLITAN EDISON CO.	CHE, ME, ACC.

. . . LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

sought and received administrative approval before it paid the $26.00.

In the future Mr. Meyn should reread what he writes before charging others with "poor journalism" and "irresponsibility."

Sincerely yours,
James Rieser

—

Snow Challenge

To the Editor:

In reply to last week's editorial, I should like to state that the Challenge Committee had extremely cogent reasons for transferring the date of its annual Conference from Feb. to April. An unexpected snowstorm wrecked havoc on the schedule of the 1961 Conference; local airports were closed during both nights of the 1962 Conference, necessitating sending special automobiles as far as New York City. This danger of inclement winter weather's disrupting transportation arrangements greatly increases the ordinarily difficult task of procuring speakers, many of whom must travel several hundred miles, and also is most prone to disrupt the program itself. We hope that rescheduling our Conference to the spring will result in a program of a higher quality and expect that attendance will not be adversely affected because several other activities, not traditionally held in April, have been scheduled for this same month.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Claxton, Chairman

2 Lectures Slated Wed.

'Lefthanded Writer'

Dr. E. A. Enstrom, Director of Research for The Peterson System, Inc. Directed Handwriting, Greensburg, Pennsylvania will conduct a workshop and discuss "Problems in Teaching the Lefthanded Writer" with the elementary education majors next Wednesday. Students will participate in a discussion of classroom difficulties that arise in teaching such pupils handwriting skill.

Dr. Enstrom is a well-known authority in this area of education. His doctoral studies on left-handedness as related to handwriting received nationwide acclaim in the press and in educational literature, winning for him the Handwriting Foundation Award and an appearance on the "Today" Show from New York City.

In addition to conducting and directing research and writing for educational journals, Dr. Enstrom lectures widely at colleges and universities.

'Unemployment Statistics'

Stuart Garfinkle, of the United States Department of Labor, will speak on "Unemployment Statistics," next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Theta Chi House. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

From 1948 to 1959, Mr. Garfinkle was a Labor Economist with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor. He was a member of the Staff of the President's Committee to Appraise Employment and Unemployment Statistics, and was also chief of the Economic Statistics Branch, Bureau of the Census for two years. From 1961 until the present, he has been a Labor Economist with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor.

Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Professor Carl Michalson, a member of the faculty of Drew University, will speak at the Chapel services this Sunday.

LOST: a pair of brown-framed glasses in red case inside orange purse. If found, please call Joan Reichley, Ext. 382.

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Structures – relating to cyclic loads, temperature effects, and the investigation of new materials, methods, products, etc.

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Thursday, February 28

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S. A. Amestoy, *Engineering Employment Manager*

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BU to Host MAC Swim C'pionships

Bucknell University has been named to serve as host for the 16th annual Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships next Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

This will be the third time that the conference championships have been held in Bucknell's Freas-Rooke Pool. Former title meets were held in the modern, six-lane pool in 1958 and 1960.

WCSC Heads Field

West Chester State College, winner of the team title for the past two years, heads a list of 16 schools slated to take part in the championships. Bucknell, the team champion in 1960 and runner-up for the last two seasons, and LaSalle are expected to provide the major challenges to the Rams for the crown.

Other schools scheduled to compete are Delaware, Dickinson, Drexel, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Lehigh, Lycoming, PMC, Swarthmore, Temple and Wilkes.

Lehigh has captured the team title on five different occasions, West Chester has won four times, Lafayette posted back to back victories in 1955 and 1956 and Franklin & Marshall, Delaware, LaSalle and Bucknell have each gained one team crown in the title meet.

Top Strokers

Among the outstanding performers slated to take part in the championship meet are LaSalle's Bruce Trainor, winner of the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle crowns last year, Lehigh's Jeff Scholz, 50-yard freestyle titlist in 1961, Dick Thieler of West Chester, 1962 220-yd. freestyle champion, LaSalle's Phil Ranieri, winner of the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events in 1961, and standout Bucknell sophomores Enos Fry and Jim Smigie.

For the fifth straight year the meet will be spread over two days, but for the first time contestants will be allowed to enter four events and each school will be permitted to enter as many as four men in each event.

Begins Friday

The meet will begin on Friday afternoon at 2:30 with qualifying trials in the 200-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, 200-yard individual medley and 400-yard freestyle relay varsity events and the freshman diving and medley relay events. The finals in these events will begin at 8 Friday evening.

Preliminaries and semi-finals in the varsity diving event will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning, and at 2 Saturday afternoon trials will begin in the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke, 500-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay varsity events and the 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay events for freshmen. Finals in these events will begin at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Trophy Awarded

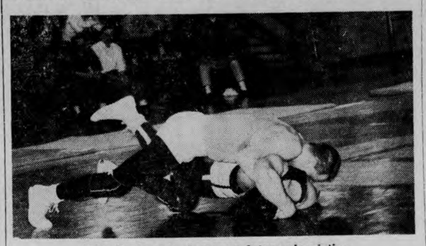
The Charles L. Graham Memorial trophy, donated by the conference swimming coaches and given in memory of the former swimming coach at West Chester and one of the founders of swimming competition in the Middle Atlantic Conference, will go to the winner of the 100-yard butterfly. Each year the trophy is given to the winner of a different event on the championship program.

Mr. Ben Kribbs and Mr. Robert Latour, director of athletics and head swimming coach respectively at Bucknell, will serve as official hosts of the meet.

BB Referees Pick Up $$$

All basketball referees can pick up their money at the cashier's cage on the hill.

Matmen Down Leopards, Hens; Meet Penn Here Tomorrow



John Coyle puts clamps on future pin victim.

by Ted Odenwald

The Bison wrestling squad extended its record to 6-1-2 with relatively easy wins over Lafayette (38-0) and Delaware (22-8). Probably the most interesting individual match of either meet was staged this past Saturday when John Coyle met Delaware's Jay Ferrick in the 137-pound contest. These fellows had identical records going into the dual meet; both grapplers had 8-0 season records.

It was noted that both Coyle and Ferrick had won 48 consecutive matches in dual meets. These victory strings, of course, included their high school records. Coyle led at the end of the first period, 2-0, by virtue of a takedown. At 0:43, Ferrick made a mistake; he sat out, but failed to either follow through with his move or turn back in. The mistake was disastrous. Within ten seconds a jubilant Mr. Coyle marched off the mats with his 49th straight victory.

Captain Jim Koehn and sophomore John Cunningham each extended their individual records to 8-1 with double victories. Senior Bart DiChiara and junior Glenn Dussinger both possess 6-2-1 records.

The Lafayette meet was no less than a slaughter as the BU Bisons collared three matches by forfeit, four matches on pins, and one match on a decision. Coyle, Bill Sweet, Dussinger, and Cunningham each collected pins for BU. The shakeup in the Bison lineup seems to be working to the team's advantage. The switching of John Coyle into the 137-pound class and the addition of Bill Sweet to the 147-pound class has proven to be a wise strategic maneuver on the part of coach Prender.

Although Coyle is undoubtedly not as strong as he was in his former weight class, he seems to be having less trouble wtih his opponents than his predecessor, Joe Fleming, a strong but relatively green sophomore. Sweet, who placed third in last season's MAC's in the 130-pound class, has performed excellently in his two matches. His only problem is that he will have to be extra careful to prevent any recurrences of the injuries which have plagued him ever since his freshman year.

Tomorrow, the Bisons will meet the University of Pennsylvania at Davis Gym in what Coach Prender claims will be "the season's toughest match." Mr. Prender feels that Penn is one of the East's most underrated wrestling squads. "All of their boys are experienced and tough. They're strong in every weight class." Penn, it should be pointed out, dropped a 20-12 meet to Temple (the squad which handed the Bisons their only loss of the season, 16-14). "However," coach Prender has pointed out, "every match in that meet was very close. We also have to remember that we were actually stronger when we faced Temple because we had Kenny Brust in the heavyweight slot."

Since Brust graduated at the mid-semester break, Prender has had to rely on Wally Schwartz, a 147-pound power-house, and John Karanik, a hard-nosed 160-pound glutton for punishment, to fill in the gap. Things look bleak for the Bisons in that department for tomorrow. Penn's heavyweight matman is an undefeated 245-pounder, Bob Jacobson. Penn's 123, 130, and 137-pound men are considered among the top MAC grapplers.

Freshman Hoopsters Enjoying Fine Year

by Steve Gold

Bucknell's freshman basketball team has enjoyed a very successful season to date. With three games remaining to be played, the Bisonettes have an 8-3 record. In their four games this month they have averaged over 100 points-per-game.

The highlights of the season were routs of Gettysburg and Fullmer Gas & Oil of Milton. In the latter game they scored 120 points, the highest total ever achieved in Davis Gym. Other victories were over Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, Albright, Lehigh, Lycoming, and Danville State Hospital. Cornell, Bloomsburg, and Penn State inflicted the losses. The team currently boasts a five game winning streak.

Cragi Fuehrer, 5-11 guard from Easton, is the team's top scorer, averaging about 15 points per game. The other top point-makers are Dick Sloper, 5-8 guard, and Larry Kozella, 6-2 forward. Walt Narcum, 6-7 center, and Dave Sonneman, 6-3 forwards Bob Douglass, Bruce Carsan, and Tom Michtell also see plenty of action.

Dribblers Have Rough Weekend; Drop Tilts to Westminster, Pitt

Westminster and Pitt outshot and out-rebounded the Bucknell varsity basketballers on successive nights last weekend, and the result was two of BU's worst defeats of the season. Friday, Westminster completely dominated the game and won easily, 88-56. Saturday, the Pitt Panthers had even less trouble in subduing the BU Bisons, 76-54.

Westminster's shooting was sensational. They made 34 of 57 shots from the field, and their foul shooting was 20-23. The Bisons were helpless against this expert marksmanship. Top point makers for the Orange and Blue were Lorry Hathaway with 12 points, Tom Johnson (5-9 from the field) with 11 points, and Don Hester with 10.

Titans Pull Away

Westminster needed a little time to get control of the game. After about six minutes the BU Bisons held a 15-9 edge. Then the Titans ripped off six points to even the score. After the game was tied again at 17, Westminster began to pull away and led at halftime, 36-24. The hosts continued to streak in the second half, scoring 52 points, and won easily, 88-56.

The next night, after the team had made the short journey from New Wilmington to Pittsburgh, things were no better. The Pitt Panthers seized control of the game at once and led at halftime, 45-26. Led by backcourtmen Dave Roman's 19 points and Cal Sheffield's 18, Pitt was never in danger. Because of his fine performance, Roman, who made 9 of 11 shots, was named to the weekly all-East team.

Pitt concentrated its defense on the front courtmen. Therefore, top Bison point makers were John Matthews (16) and Tom Johnson (14). BU's foul shooting was a horrible 8-20.

Tom Johnson was the top Bison player in both games. In the two contests he made 12 of 20 shots.

Football Team Members

There will be an important squad meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26 in Davis Gym at 4:30 p. m. BE PROMPT.

Track Manager?

Anyone interested in becoming a track manager, see Bus Blum.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW *FEBRUARY 26, 1963*

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, MAR. 4

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Swimmers Edge LaSalle With Depth in Depths

The Bucknell swimming team won only four of the 11 events, but managed to slide past LaSalle, 51-44 in a dual meet last Saturday. The victory upped the Bisons' water log to 6-2.

Winners of only the 400 yard medley relay, 50 yard freestyle, 200 yard butterfly, and the 200 yard breaststroke events, the BU swimmers won as a result of a strong showing of depth. The Bisons secured almost all of the seconds and thirds.

The Orange and Blue opened up an early lead as John Weinmann, Tom Boak, Jim Smigie, and Bruce Dove splashed to victory in the 400 yard medley relay. Then, after LaSalle's Bruce Trainor set a LaSalle school record of 1:56.6 in the 200 yard freestyle, the Bisons' Enos Fry captured the 50 yard freestyle.

With the Bisons leading by only 25-18 following the diving competition, Jim Smigie won the 200 yard breaststroke as BU pulled out to 33-19. LaSalle followed with three consecutive victories, but the Bisons took second and third in each of the three events.

Tom Boak then secured a blue ribbon in the 200 yard breaststroke and the Bisons took an insurmountable 51-37 lead. The Explorers won the 400 yard freestyle relay in the time of 3:34.9 to close the final score to 51-44.

LaSalle's Bruce Trainor, winner of both the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle races, previously held two Bucknell pool records, both of which were eclipsed by BU swimmers earlier this season.

The meet with Delaware, scheduled for Tuesday night, was cancelled because of the weather conditions. The Bisons last meet of the season is scheduled for tomorrow at Lehigh. Then, on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, Bucknell will host the MAC Swimming Championships in the Freas-Rooke Pool.

Basketballers Seek Repeat Conquest Of Lehigh on Home Court Tomorrow

by Steve Gold

Tomorrow night at Davis Gym Bucknell's varsity basketball team will try to repeat its recent conquest of Lehigh's quintet. The result of the game will be important in deciding which team finishes seventh in the MAC. Next Thursday night the BU Bisons will travel to Gettysburg to take on the Bullets in their final MAC action of the season.

Bucknell appears to have a good chance in tomorrow's tilt. When the two teams met at Bethlehem, Feb. 9, the Bisons survived a sub-par shooting night and a late Engineer rally to win a very close, exciting game, 53-48. Lorry Hathaway topped the Orange and Blue with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Skip Bouldin also played well that evening, helping control the backboards.

Lehigh's attack is spearheaded by Gary Stolberg, a 6-foot soph, who tallied 17 points in the first meeting between the two teams. The other starters are big Jack Air, 6-8 center; forward Dave Tanis; and backcourtmen Phil Bulliner and Dave Usilton, the team's top foul shooter. In the first game John Thomas came off the bench to score nine points and be second high scorer for the Engineers.

Although Lehigh's over-all record was only 2-20 before Wednesday night's game at Muhlenberg, their conference record was 2-9. Their two victories were over Lafayette and Muhlenberg. Bucknell had a 1-6 MAC mark not counting the game Wednesday at Delaware. Thus, the Bisons must win this game if they are to finish ahead of the Engineers in the standings.

Thursday at G-Burg

Next Thursday's game at Gettysburg shapes up as a tough one, although the Bisons would seem to have a fairly good chance if the Bullets do not improve over their performance here last Dec. 15.

George Strouse, a guard, was high scorer for Gettysburg with 28 points. Forward Ted Koerner scored just 15 points that night, but since Dec. he has become their top point-maker, and is currently one of the hottest scorers in the MAC. Other starters are center Doug Kepner, forward Roger Gaekler (11 points in the first game), and backcourtman Don Szegda.

Intramural Corner

All season Delta Upsilon has been winning basketball games by staging second half rallies. Last Wednesday they did it again, and this time it brought them the intramural championship, as they came from behind to nip Phi Psi 30-26.

The Demies certainly did not lack experience. Finishing their regular season deadlocked with Sigma Chi, they edged the Sigs 29-28 in a close, well-played contest. Phi Psi drew the bye in the three team championship round, so once again DU took the court, this time against the D Freshman team. Down 16-14 at halftime, DU rallied to post a 37-28 victory. All this time Phi Psi was idle.

The long rest seemed to help the Phi Psi's early in the championship contest. DU's Ronnie Lemerich scored three quick points, but Denny Markley came back with two long jumpers to put the Phi Psi's ahead. In the next 10 minutes the lead changed hands 12 times, as Phi Psi's Rich Baker dominated the scoring. Baker put his team ahead 15-11 with two minutes to go in the half, but DU's Sam Neisner and Bill Jones closed the gap to 19 all at halftime.

Tom Benton pumped in two baskets at the start of the second half to give the Demies a four point lead. Phi Psi came back to tie the score at 24 all, but Bill Jones arched two long one-handers to give the blue-shirted DU's a 28-24 advantage. For the next four minutes both teams had one shot after another roll around the rim and then out. Finally, with 1:30 remaining, Lemerich sank a foul shot. Trailing 30-26, Phi Psi lost the ball with a minute showing on the clock, and DU took over and played a possession game as the seconds ticked away. Mike Jones made a foul shot with five seconds left, but by then it did not matter. The big trophy on the scorer's table belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Lemerich led all scorers with nine points, while Baker and Markley each tallied eight for Phi Psi.

BU ROTC Rifle Team Victorious In Three Matches; Record, 11-3

by Ted Odenwald

With recent victories over the University of Western Maryland, Kings College, and the University of Scranton, the Bucknell ROTC Rifle team upped its overall record to 11 wins and three defeats. Two of these victories were fired at the BU Rifle Range in a three-team shoulder-to-shoulder match. The final scores were: Bucknell 1397, Kings Point 1299, and Western Maryland 1389.

Bucknell's five high scorers were: John Morris, 283; Gary Severson, 280; Bob Smith, 279; Pete Canonico, 278; and Dave Smith, 277. In the Scranton match, the BU sharpshooters, led by Morris's fine 289 performance, turned in one of their finest matches of the season, winning, 1407-1385. Morris was followed respectively by Bob Smith 283, Canonico 279, and Dave Smith and Severson who both scored 278.

Captain William H. Evans, faculty advisor to the rifle team, has announced that Robert Smith fired a 291 (out of a possible 300) last week. This places Bob in the exclusive "290" club. He joins teammates Pete Canonico and Dave Smith, who fired their high scores earlier this season.

The Bucknell Freshman rifle team continues to pace its league of eight teams with a 6-0 record, and a team average of 1381.2. Last week, the freshman squad defeated Drexel Institute, 1388-1369. Remaining freshman postal matches will be held Feb. 25 against Penn State Forestry and the University of Vermont; March 4 against the University of Richmond, and the University of Rhode Island; March 11 versus the University of Boston and St. Peters College; and March 18 against Drexel Institute of Technology and Dartmouth University.

On Feb. 23, BU will play host to the NRA Intercollegiate Pistol Sectional Tournament. Bucknell will present two teams against five teams representing Villanova and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy.

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Funds Received to Study Obesity in Migratory Birds

A grant from the Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases National Advisory Council of the National Institutes of Health has been awarded to Dr. Carl W. Helms of the department of biology for the study of bioenergetics and seasonal obesity in migratory birds.

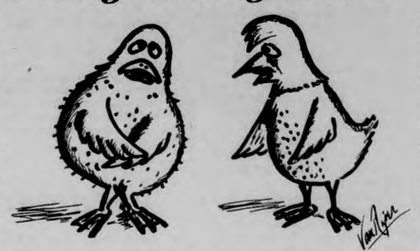
The award is for $23,518 for the first year of a three-year period.

"A considerable body of data already exists about the timing and direction of migratory flight," Dr. Helms points out, "but it is only recently that attention has been centered upon the functional problems of flight."

"We know that birds get their energy for long flights from fat stored in rather massive quantities of food over and above normal daily needs which birds eat before and between flights. However, answers to how birds control these resources are largely speculative," he added.

During the period covered by his project, Dr. Helms will measure the activity of individual birds housed under natural conditions as an index of "migration". Metabolic studies measuring food consumption will be related to the fuel reserves found during migratory periods.

Variations in the amount and type of food the birds receive and changes in their environmental day-lengths also will be performed by Dr. Helms in an attempt to induce formation of fat reserves without migratory activity and, conversely, migratory activity without the formation of fat reserves.



"You've been gaining weight, dear! Why don't you fly South for a while?"

In addition, the chemical constitution of the fuel will be analyzed quantitively by extraction and qualitatively using gas chromatography.

"It will be interesting to see whether the fat of migratory birds differs only in amount from that of non-migratory birds, or whether, perhaps, the fuel differs somewhat in quality as well," Dr. Helms said. He then added, "You might say it's a matter of determining if birds burn 'regular gas' during the year but 'high test' when taking long flights."

The scientist continued by saying: "Of greatest importance, however, will be studies of the control of fat reserves. Both neural and endocrine controls are implicated, but their exact nature remains unknown. Clarification of these controls in birds where fat exchanges are so rapid will be of interest itself and could possibly clarify some problems related to these exchanges in man."

European Summer Made Possible By Internat'al Agency

An opportunity to combine vacation travel abroad with six weeks at a European summer school is available to qualified American students through the Institute of International Education. Applications for study at three British universities and two Austrian schools, during July and Aug., 1963, are now being accepted by IIE.

Choice of Subjects

The three British programs offer a choice of subjects and periods which may be studied at the appropriate university involved. Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-on-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of 17th century England will be the course at the University of Oxford; a study of British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 will be presented at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Courses for all three sessions are designed for graduate students and teachers, but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply. The British summer Schools fee of $254 covers full tuition, room and board.

Austria Features Language

At the Salzburg Summer School, at Salzburg-Klessheim, Austria, emphasis will be placed on German language study. Other courses in art, music, economics and politics will be taught in English. The fee for the entire program, including room, board and tuition is $245.

The historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus. Courses available to students will include law and political science, liberal arts, and the German language. The program costs $335.

Travel arrangements to and

Applications for admission and for scholarships may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York. Applications for the British program must be received before March 30. Applications for Austrian programs must be filed by May 1.

GREEK LINE

Theta Chi — New officers—George Dirkes, president; Bob Winkler, vice president; Dick Leslie, treasurer; Paul Wice, secretary; Jonesy Fischel, house manager.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Recently Activated—Norman Scott, Lloyd Stebbins, Phil Witkin.

Alpha Phi—Recently pledged, Marcia Dearman, Cory Szibdat.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — New officers: president, Lanny Coffman; vice president, Ted Odenwald; secretary, Dick Dutko; treasurer, John Ardouny; historian, Jim Dutko; sgt.-at-arms, Charles Snyder; pledge trainer, Don Wescott; caterer, Dick Howarth; and chaplain, Dick Edwards.

Kappa Sigma

New officers: John Thornton, president; Bert Bullington, vice president; John Zimmerman, treasurer; Mack Day, secretary.

Coffee and Doughnuts

Father Andrew Marinak, Chaplain at the Federal Penitentiary will speak on the topic "Roman Catholicism: Sources of its Strength" at the 9:30 Class on Sunday morning.

Attention Seniors!

Any senior interested in teaching in Africa upon graduation, please contact Professor Peterec, Dept. of Geology and Geography, Ext. 313.

Drummer's Confessions

by Max Royle

Once I joined a fraternity,
A real live-wire fraternity,
(Like it sizzled cymbolically),
The most well-rounded fraternity
From here to eternity. But...

I soon learned about this fraternity,
That it was just a place of maternity,
Though great times we had in the womb,
Never growing up to maturity,
never caring about futurity,
Just existing from day to day
. . . like animals.

And we members of this best fraternity,
The greatest fraternity from here to eternity,
We thought like animals—maintaining for perpetuity:
Discrimination, childhood, snobbery, and stupidity.

Smart guys we had in this fraternity,
The best fraternity from (need I say it again?)
Guys who knew all the jazz about books and slide-rules,
And who knew how to get along with humanity.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TONY DiGIOIA

Tony DiGioia (B.S., 1960), in less than two years, became supervisor in one of the Test Centers in the Plant Department of Pennsylvania Bell. He manages fifteen people who are responsible for the installation and repair of 53,000 telephones in the area.

Tony should handle his present assignment with his customary thoroughness, when you consider his first two assignments. Shortly after starting work, he proved his capabilities by organizing a completely new microfilm filing system in the Engineering Department. And, later, he set up engineering practices covering many phases of the engineering operation.

Tony DiGioia and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Dave Myler, Betty Ann Cardona, John Nielson to improve international relations.

Bucknell Students To Travel Abroad

Three Bucknell students have been accepted for summer programs in non-western cultures this summer. These are John A. Nielsen of Rockville Center, N. Y.; Betty Ann Cardona of Mineola, N. Y.; and David C. Myler of New Castle.

Mr. Nielsen will be a member of a USSR Seminar, which will spend six weeks in the Soviet Union this summer, under the auspices of the Student YMCA. This seminar is part of the USA-USSR cultural exchange program. A group of 25 students, approximately half of whom will be fluent in Russian, will establish contact with their counterpart in the Soviet and exchange views for a period of time in a Soviet student camp. Briefings will take part in New York and in Moscow. Some time will also be spent in the satellites in Eastern Europe. Last summer Mr. Nielsen worked as a seaman on a freighter in the Pacific, and visited ports in Japan, Korea, and Formosa.

Crossroads Africa

Miss Cardona has been selected as one of 150 students who will this year go to East Africa under Operation Crossroads Africa. This large group will be divided into smaller units to work with African students on projects selected by the African communities. There will be opportunity to share ideas with the African communities, and to render some service. Briefings for this group will take part in Washington, then in London or in Paris, with additional ground orientation in the country in which the work will be accomplished. This will be the fourth straight year for Bucknell to be represented on Crossroads. Miss Cardona has had previous experience in Latin America with the American Field Service.

Myler to Tour Kenya

Mr. Myler, who has spent the past two summers with the American Friends in Mexico and in Institutional Service in the USA, has been chosen by the Ecumenical Mission of the Presbyterian Church for a Seminar which will spend the summer in India and in Kenya. This is an attempt to acquaint American students with the problems of rising nationalism, and with the responsibilities of the Christian community on the world-wide stage today. Students will be in conference with responsible national and Christian leaders in each country.

Bucknell students are increasingly becoming involved in projects at home and abroad which enable them to confront some of the specific issues of our time, and to provide educational opportunities for youth seeking to understand the problems of our time. This year the World University Service Fund drive provided a subsidy of $750 to enable some students to participate in some of the overseas projects. It is expected that a dozen other students will be engaged this summer in work with the Experiment in International Living. CA serves as an information center for these opportunities.

Government Conference

The Intercollegiate Conference in Government will hold an organization meeting on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall, 206A. A statewide organization, its purpose is to provide a means whereby students may learn how their government operates. A model state constitutional convention to be held in Harrisburg, April 18-20, will also be discussed.

Prof. Staff Again Accepts Unusual Teaching Burden

by Steve Silverman

ENGLISH

104A	(3)	MWF 1:30	VL101	Staff
101B	(3)	MWF 1:30	VL103	Staff
104A	(4)	MTWTh 11:00	VL108	Staff

PSYCHOLOGY

100A	(3)	MWF 9:00	CH102B	Staff
100B	(3)	MWF 10:00	CH105A	Staff

MILITARY SCIENCE

11A	(2)	M 10-12	CH210B	Staff
11B	(2)	T 10-12	CH210B	Staff

While reading through the first edition of the 1962-63 class schedule, I was somewhat dismayed, but not surprised, to find that one member of the school's faculty is again bearing a very great burden. This occurrence is not unusual for the same teacher has been instructing a large number of classes ever since his admission to the university faculty.

Professor Staff, a man of great ability and stamina, not only carries a heavy load in his own department, but also lends a helping hand in a majority of courses in other fields. Staff deserves credit, and credit is certainly due.

This amazing man instructs all of freshman English and world literature, general psychology, and economics, as well as teaching all of the physical education and ROTC classes. In addition, Professor Staff can be found at many of the biology, chemistry and physics labs.

The above is only a partial listing. One has only to read a university catalogue or class listing to understand the greatness of this man. The students and faculty are deeply indebted to Professor Staff not only for his teaching abilities but also his skill in administration and as originator of the famous meetings which bear his name.

Not only should the services of Professor Staff be more appropriately acknowledged, but they should be heralded throughout the academic world as a fine example of the accomplishments of a dedicated man. All Bucknellians should be proud to learn of this great humanitarian.

PRIVATE EYE

ENGAGED:

Chris Johnson to Ron Lenart, Washington, D. C.

PINNED:

DU—Ed Hegmann to Marsha Leaf, Univ. of Pittsburgh.

PKP — Dennis Markley to Candy Nash, Pittsburgh.

SAE—Denny Farrell to Marilyn Holcomb.

TKE—Dick Howarth to Judy Warren.

TC—Don Lieb to Barb Taddeo. George Lake to Sue Wheeler.

Pris Moll to Art Grand, DU, Union College.

Sue Flachsbart to Tim Strosahl, KA, Union College.

SAE—Doug McNair to Regan Hall.

Marlane Mosher, '63, to Rett Oren, Lehigh, '62.

26 Freshman Men Adopt Filipino, Federico Pilongo

Twenty-six freshman men have financially "adopted" Federico Pilongo, a 12-year-old Filipino boy, through Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

The idea, sanctioned by the office of the dean of men, was started by freshman Keith Washburn of Rome, N. Y., and followed up by 26 men living on the ground floor of Trax Hall. Washburn is responsible for collecting $15 each month toward the youngster's support for at least one year. The students plan to contribute enough before leaving the campus for the summer to carry their obligation through the vacation period, Washburn said.

Of the $15 contributed each month Federico receives $8 as an outright grant and the remainder is used for food, clothing, medical services and education.

You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm
when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too

Lectureship To Feature Dr. Cordier

Dr. Andrew R. Cordier, dean of the School of International Affairs at Columbia University, has accepted an invitation to deliver the second annual Anna L. Putterman Memorial Lecture at Bucknell on April 15.

The endowed lectureship was created to bring to the campus once each year an outstanding figure in public affairs.

Dr. Cordier accepted his present post in 1961 after serving for 15 years as Under-Secretary for the United Nations. In that capacity he was principal adviser to all the Presidents of the U. N. General Assembly since its beginning.

He served as technical expert to the United States delegation at the founding conference of the U. N. in San Francisco.

AHIMAZ TO RECEIVE PH.D. AT CORNELL

Frank J. Ahimaz, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Bucknell, has been notified that he has completed all of his requirements for the Ph.D. degree in engineering mechanics and that he will be awarded his doctorate at Cornell University's commencement exercises in June.

His thesis, "The Application of the Diffusion Analogy to the Three Dimensional Transient Thermal Stresses Problem," is currently under review for publication in the **Journal for the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis.**

Newspaper Coverage

Those handling the publicity for any campus organization kindly contact a member of the staff before making plans for newspaper coverage. We too have plans and many groups to give consideration to.

Sixteen Nominees Run for CA Posts

The Christian Association has announced the names of 16 students who are nominees for next year's Executive Cabinet. Members will vote for eight students in the election next Tuesday. Ballot boxes will be placed in the three University cafeterias during meal hours, and in the botany building offices of the Christian Association all day.

The nominees, selected by a committee of the seniors who are now on the cabinet, are as follows: Dan Atkins, Betty Ann Cardona, Carol Cober, Valerie Cimminno, Mack Day, Jeff Flemming, Donna Frederick, Don Hoage, Bruce McGraw, John Nielson, Harriet Parker, Herb Richards, Dottie Schindler, Sue Kreamer, and Marti McKornack. Dave Bussard will be a member of the cabinet, as he has been appointed Chairman of the Religion-in-Life-Week program for next year.

Bachelors and Masters Fill Degree Requirem'ts

Thirty-six students completed requirements for bachelors degrees from the University at the close of the first semester. In addition to these, nine persons earned masters degrees. Two were awarded a master of arts, five received the masters of science in education, one a master of arts in liberal studies and one a master of science.

Deadline Nears For Competition

The Annual Award competition for the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation will close next Friday. The winners will be announced at ceremonies in the State Capitol on Tuesday, March 26, 1963.

The award consists of six-week, full time, paid internships in a political or government office chosen by the Award winner.

WUS Offers 2 Grants

This year, for the first time, the World University Service fund drive included in its budget, grants to enable one or two Bucknellians to travel abroad ths coming Summer. The purpose of this program is, first of all, to provide these students with an invaluable experience in another culture and secondly, to have this experience communicated to the rest of the campus.

There are, therefore, some qualifications which applicants must possess: 1. You must be planning to return to Bucknell next year. 2. Those who have enjoyed an experience of this type would be considered only if no other qualified applicants were available. 3. No one on academic probation may apply. 4. Those already planning a trip abroad of a non-tourist nonsummer school type are especially invited to apply for funds to supplement their budgets. (Projects such as Cross-roads Africa, Quaker work camps, The Experiment (if a community ambassador), etc.)

Applications are available at the Christian Association office and must be returned there before Mar. 9.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRI.—SAT.—SUN.—MON.—TUE.
FEBRUARY 22-23-24-25-26

"BEST PICTURE!" Winner of 10 Academy Awards!

WEST SIDE STORY

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RITA MORENO

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TONY CURTIS in "40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"

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KEVIN McCARTHY · HOWARD MORRIS · WARREN STEVENS · STUBBY KAYE
Written by MARION HARGROVE · Directed by NORMAN TAUROG · Produced by STAN MARGULIES
A Cinema Center 100 — A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
in Eastman COLOR · PANAVISION

AND ALSO STARRING PHIL SILVERS

Second Semester Dean's List Revealed

Students whose names appear below have earned the grade point averages indicated on a program of at least 12 hours (plus Physical Education and basic Military Science if taken), with no incomplete grades for the first semester 1962-63.

GROUP I. Grade Point averages of 4.000.

CLASS OF 1963: J. T. Friedline, J. A. Laubscher, J. L. Weinerth.

CLASS OF 1964: S. N. Curtis, C. J. First, D. L. Herman, B. J. Simon, J. E. Wolfe.

CLASS OF 1965: N. D. Hershey, S. M. Spaven.

GROUP II: Grade point averages between 3.500 and 3.999.

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CLASS OF 1964: E. A. Atkinson, T. O. Blackburn, B. A. Bowman, L. K. Brasted, I. W. Bullinger, A. H. Carlucci, J. H. Claxton, L. J. Cline, H. Fritz, T. A. Furst, B. E. Gross, E. Huston, J. B. Kelley, R. H. Kenyon, R. G. Kille, R. F. Leslie, K. E. Meara, M. E. Merle, J. J. Nesbitt, III, M. M. Pine, B. N. Piantamura, C. F. Rexroth, R. M. Rittenberg, D. O. Rockwell, Jr., M. H. Sayles, W. D. Scherr, C. W. Shadel, S. B. Silverman, C. C. Smith, B. Topman, P. J. Wieland, R. O. Winkler.

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GROUP III: Grade point averages between 3.100 to 3.499.

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The Bucknellian

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963. NUMBER 17.

Richard Wilbur, Pulitzer Prize Winner, To Visit Campus, Give Poetry Readings

RICHARD WILBUR
. . . Amherst's Philip Roth

This Tuesday the Bucknell Student Forum will present Richard Wilbur, Pulitzer Prize winning poet. Mr. Wilbur will give a selection of readings from his works at 8:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Pulitzer Prize

Mr. Wilbur, a professor of English at Wesleyan University since 1957, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in that year for his book, "Things of This World". In the spring of 1957 he was awarded the National Book Award in poetry for the same book. Earlier he had received a Guggenheim Fellowship and won the Harriet Monroe Prize and Oscar Blumenthal Prize, both awarded by Poetry Magazine, as well as the Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Prize of the Poetry Society of America. The poetry Society of America honored him for a second time early this year when Mr. Wilbur became the first recipient of the $500 Melville Cane Award for "Advice to a Prophet," his latest book of poetry, which was published in 1961.

Besides two earlier books of poetry, "The Beautiful Changes", 1947, and "Ceremony and Other Poems," 1950, he wrote the major portion of the lyrics for the comic operetta "Candide," based on Voltaire's satire, which appeared on Broadway in 1957. Off-Broadway, he is represented by a new translation published in 1955, in verse of Moliere's "The Misanthrope".

Served Uncle Sam

Mr. Wilbur, a 21-year old graduate of Amherst College in 1942, enlisted in the Army and saw combat as a non-commissioned officer with the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division at Anzio and Cassino. After the war, he returned to Harvard where he received his M.A. in 1947 and taught English until 1954. In that year he received the $3,000 Prix de Rome fellowship of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. On his return, he accepted an Associate Professorship at Wellesley, where he remained until 1957, when he was appointed to his present position at Wesleyan. He received the Boston Arts Festival Poetry Award in June, 1960. During the 1960-61 year he was attached to Alley Theater in Houston, Texas, under a Ford Foundation Fellowship. Mr. Wilbur, who is married and has four children, has also had his work published in several periodicals.

Aside from his professorship, he is presently editor of the Laurel Poetry Series of Dell Books. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Radio Station To Adopt FM

by Beth Lundry

Next semester WVBU will begin educational FM broadcasting in addition to continuing independent AM programming. The technical exhibits required by the Federal Communications Commission for FM facilities have been prepared and only certain legal information is lacking, which the University is preparing. The proposed programming will be determined in part according to results of the recent WVBU poll and will include only limited commercial messages.

AM and FM will be transmitted simultaneously, permitting a diversification of programming to meet the different tastes of AM and FM audiences. At the present time it is estimated that the station reaches 1500 people The FM facilities will soon serve the surrounding area within a radius of 15 to 20 miles.

In response to the requests for regular news coverage on WVBU, a teletype is being installed in the studios of the station for immediate use. A total of a half hour of news will be broadcast throughout the day.

In order to carry out the reorganization plans, the entire WVBU staff, which now consists of about 50 students will be expanding. Saturday, March 9 from 1-5 and 6-12 p. m. WVBU will be giving an "open station" for all the curious, as well as for those interested in joining the staff. Student members of the Board of Directors will provide guided tours of the studios and offices situated below the Carnegie Building. Records will be gvien away and visitors may participate in a live broadcast. The tabulated results of the "Wanted Poll" will be displayed also.

Attention: Soph Women

Any sophomore woman, who has attained a cumulative grade point average of 2.700 or better and has been a resident student at Bucknell, is qualified for consideration as a Junior Counselor for freshman women. If, through an error, any sophomore woman who meets these requirements, did not receive a letter establishing her eligibility, she is requested to see Miss Davis before March 15, 1963.

Dean Issues Warning on ID Misuse

The State Liquor Control Board has begun a general crackdown on tavern owners who serve alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age. As a result, many tavern owners, in a concerted effort to prove that they are law-abiding proprietors, have been trying to see how many minors with false identification cards they can catch and turn over to the authorities.

The real pawns in this chess game between authorities and the taverns are, of course, those under 21 who walk blindly up to the bar with false identification cards and order a drink.

The situation has become so serious that Dean Meyn has directed dormitory counselors and fraternity officers to re-acquaint all students with the consequences of purchasing or attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages with false or altered identification cards. In addition, Richard Lindner, chairman of Men's Judicial Board, has prepared notices which will be distributed throughout the campus pointing out the penalties that can be imposed for violators.

Essentially, the following penalities are provided by law: To give false identification to a minor is a conspiracy to defraud the State Liquor Control Board of Pennsylvania and is punishable by not less than two years in prison, and a $1,000 fine. Under federal laws, the same offense is punishable by a $10,000 fine and/or five years imprisonment. The law is not confined to draft cards, but also includes birth certificates, drivers licenses and other equally accepted means of identification.

IFC Exchange Student Chosen

Al Cheshire, a member of Theta Chi, will represent Bucknell in the IFC sponsored Bucknell-Bonn exchange program. As Rick Friday is currently doing, Al will spend the entire 1963-64 school year as a student at Bonn University.

Bill Goulding, a member of Delta Upsilon, was selected as the recipient of the IFC scholarship for the coming semester. The amount of 300 dollars is awarded each semester to an outstanding student on the Bucknell campus.

Bucknellians to Aid Burma Med Center

Bucknell University has been asked to contribute to the fund for the American Medical Center in Burma. This Medical Center is projected as a tribute to Dr. Gorden Seagrave, the "Burma Surgeon," and as an American humanitarian program to the people of Burma. Many Americans are involved in the financial effort under the chairmanship of David McKendree Kee, former U. S. Ambassador to Burma. President Kennedy is serving as honorary chairman. Other sponsors include Senator Joseph Clark, Chet Huntley, Walter Lippmann, and ex-President Harry S. Truman.

Dr. Seagrave

Dr. Seagrave to whom the new medical center is to be dedicated has been serving the medical needs of the Burmese people since 1922. He and his staff treat about 15,000 patients yearly. The hospital is located at Namkham three miles from the Red Chinese border .

The hospital was practically destroyed by a bomb in World War II. The committee for the American Medical Center was organized to collect funds for the building of new facilities, including a maternity and pediatrics center, at the estimated cost of $250,000.

Solicit Alumni

The University is sending a letter to all Bucknell alumni asking for donations. The Student Faculty Congress has agreed to sponsor a campus campaign from March 3 to 13, offering students, faculty, and administration an opportunity to give. The campus goal is set at $2500, which added to any alumni contributions, will go toward a children's ward at the Medical Center.

Doug Stewart is the general chairman for the men; Jan Cupp as president of the WSGA, is in charge of the women's campaign, while Drs. Roy C. Tasker and James Gathings are handling the faculty and administration.

The kickoff meeting for all solicitors will be held in Spotts Auditorium at 7 p. m. this Sunday.

Orchestra Offers Its Winter Concert

This Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in Davis Gym Annex, the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual winter concert.

Mr. Lindsey Merrill, professor of music, will conduct **Toccato** by Frescobaldi; **Symphony No. 3 "Gaelic"** by Henry Cowell; selections from Handel's **Messiah** with Jack Crim as tenor; and **Suite from the Ballet "The Incredible Flutist"** by Walter Piston. Student conductor Barbara Gross will conduct **Concerto in E Major "Spring"** by Vivaldi, with violin soloist Pamela Miller '63.

Because of the necessity for instrumentation, including saxaphones, this will be the first time Cowell's "Gaelic" has been played in the United States, and Cowell himself might come to hear it performed on Sunday.

Last week the orchestra presented the same program in New Jersey on its annual tour, and last Thursday it presented a Children's Concert for the Lewisburg Joint Elementary Schools.

In addition to teaching and conducting the orchestra, Mr. Merrill is chairman of the Bucknell Artist Series. He has been the recipient of a Danforth Teacher's Grant and is music editor for the Merriam-Webster New International Dictionary, Third Edition.

3 Actors Featured in John Brown's Body

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Coleman Hall Auditorium, Cap and Dagger will present **John Brown's Body**, an epic poem by Stephen Vincent Benet. The spirit of the American people during the 1850's and the tragic effects of the Civil War are the themes of the poem.

Death of South

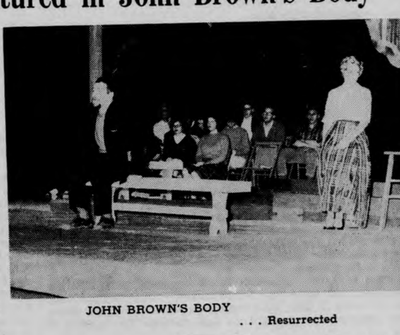
The death of the traditional romantic Southern way of life is revealed in the adventures of Jack Ellyat, a Yankee soldier, and Clay Wingate, a young soldier from Georgia. Exciting battle experiences, romantic adventures and domestic scenes all join to create a picture of Civil War America.

John Brown's Body was first published in 1928 as an epic poem. The Yale Drama School, under Dean Curtiss Canfield wrote the stage adaptation which Cap and Dagger is using. The play is a dramatic reading in which the poetry is divided among several actors and a chorus. Stephen Vincent Benet's verse is used, but the effect is primarily dramatic.

The cast consists of three major characters and a chorus. Actor A is played by Phil Balestrino; Actor B is played by Gerald Wilson; Actor C is played by Jeanne Thomas.

Authentic Folkmusic

The musical score was written by Fenno Heath and has the flavor of authentic American folk music. The songs and sound effects do much to establish a mood and to create the special atmosphere of the Civil War period. The role of the chorus goes beyond providing background music. At times it acts as a Greek Chorus by commenting on the action. At other times the chorus almost becomes a fourth actor in playing the American people.



JOHN BROWN'S BODY
. . . Resurrected

Robert Terio, a senior music major, is directing the Chorus. Members of the chorus include: Marcie Rasmussen, Angie Sills, Penny Pratt, Mary Atherton, Mim Robinson, Dave Eveyn, Brad Tomlinson, Al Cheshire, Tom Murray, Dina Lipman, Wendy Stevens, Judy DeBeaumont, Betty Mood, Linda Farrow, Joel Seguine, Renee Clements, and Bob Adams.

Aymar Directs

Susan Aymar, a familiar name to Bucknell theatre-goers, is directing **John Brown's Body.** Lighting is an especially difficult and important problem because there are no scenery shifts. Donald Easton has created a complex and quite fluid lighting system in order to capture the play's many, quickly-shifting moods.

The production also will be given Friday and Saturday of next weekend. Tickets can be purchased at the Bookstore. Admission is $1.25 and if tickets are purchased in a block of 20, the price is reduced to $1 per ticket.

SFC OFFICERS

As a result of the Student Faculty Congress elections last Tuesday, the following have been announced: Mike Rudell, president; Chuck Zimmerman, vice president; Jeanne Melis, secretary; and Scott Luttmann, treasurer. They took office immediately after the meeting on Wednesday.

'Snow Use

Patience may be a virtue but only up to a point. The patience of Bucknellians with the ravages of winter on campus has been truly remarkable to date, but enough is enough. How many of us have walked out of dorms each morning into ankle-deep snow, or onto an accumulated four-inch layer of ice, only to fight our way to class over paths in similar condition? Or how often has a Bucknell car owner been unable to start his vehicle on level ground because of the snow and ice that has been allowed to collect in the road?

Although Bucknell's snow removal efforts appear sincere at times, they are best characterized by inefficiency. The blowers used in clearing the walks make a great deal of impressive noise these early mornings, but still leave a hard-packed layer of snow underfoot. No comment can be made on the street cleaning equipment, since none has ever been in evidence. The first snow fall calls out en masse what equipment does exist, but subsequent storms never seem to work the same effect. Why the inconsistency?

The normal pattern of removal includes "dusting" the packed snow on the walks with sand, which freezes into the snow and accomplishes next to nothing while retarding the melting process.

The increased use of salt on the walks and the sand on the roads would improve matters. Or could we perhaps suggest a shovel?

There is certainly no excuse for the huge puddles that develop all over campus once the unremoved layers begin to thaw. The placid lakes in front of the library and before the main entrance to Coleman Hall speak for themselves. We offer two alternatives: either removal or the installation of such permanent recreation facilities as beaches, palm trees, handsome lifeguards and an outdoor cafe on the library veranda.

The inches of slush accompanying warmer temperature make wet feet. The next cold wave produces ice sheets from these former puddles, which are even more inexcusable because of the danger they present. Every step of this recurring cycle can be prevented if the snow is properly removed in the first place. (Keep off the path, stay on grass).

The roads have become unspeakable, particularly University Avenue and St. George Street. If whoever is responsible for plowing these streets would resort to cinders or salt at least occasionally, part of the problem would be resolved. The deep ruts and layers of ice make ordinarily hazardous driving foolhardy.

Then there are those fraternities off "the hill" that keep their walks in less than excellent condition. Certainly a labor shortage can't be the excuse, since they do have pledges!

No longer the Country Club of the Susquehanna, Bucknell is rapidly becoming embedded in Dante's ninth circle, the frozen wastelands of the Inferno.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

ASIAN FLU STRIKES AGAIN!

If mingling with the crowd is part of your plans for this weekend, then read this timely warning from the INDIANA PENN and reconsider.

Asian Flu, that contagious virus which first appeared in the United States in 1957, is back again according to an Associated Press release, and with it comes direct concern for the BU campus. U. S. Public Health officials have confirmed outbreaks of the flu in states close to Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

The PENN, interested in just how much this new and serious outbreak might affect the student body, queried their Campus Medical Service about the problem. Doctor Ralph Waldo, infirmary physician, stated that students who received the two flu innoculations during the first semester can feel relatively safe from the virus.

"However, those who didn't immunize well may get a little sick should the Flu strike the Indiana Area," he further commented. Concerning those who did not receive the injections, Doctor Waldo advised that getting any innoculations now would do little, if any, good, since it normally takes from six weeks to two months for immunization to take effect.

The wave of Asian Flu which struck the country in 1957 has been associated with more than 39,000 deaths. The 1960 epidemic accounted for some 26,000. Following the normal three year cycle, this latest occurrence is expected to last through the middle of March.

* * * * * *

STRIKING BECAUSE IT'S SO EASY??

Barricaded in their classrooms, the University of Milan's architecture students sat out the tenth night of one of the strangest strikes in the curriculum of college capers. They insist they won't let their professors in until courses are made harder and exams stiffer. The professors are refusing and a stalemate has been reached.

Behind the strike is the shadow of ever-mounting student criticism of ancient Italy's modern educational system. "School authorities," some of the students said, "are failing to keep up with the changing times." The faculty said it did not object so much to what the students wanted, as to how they were going about getting it. They also rejected taking the students into consultation on how the school should be run.

The strike has gradually settled down into an organized pattern with 50 students sitting-in at a time, awaiting results.

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SIGRID CHRISTENSEN, Editor-in-Chief
GEORGE KREUZBURG, Business Manager

VIEWPOINT

Editor's note: The following is condensed from "What Happens to Foreign Students in the U. S.?" by Arthur Herzog, which appeared in the January 1963 issue of THINK Magazine.* In view of the increased interest at Bucknell in bringing more foreign students to the university, it behooves us to take an interest in understanding our guests.

A Kenyan, here on a crash program started by his government, was not academically qualified for the larger universities. A scholarship was found for him at a small college in the midwest. After a year he wanted to go home—the school offered no courses in his field, community planning.

A Congolese turned down a four - year, all - expenses - paid scholarship to Belgium to study in the U. S. When he arrived, he learned that his scholarship was not for four years but only one, although it could be renewed. He was also expected to help support himself. He is still attending an American college but wishes he had chosen Belgium instead. He is bitter at the U. S. for deceiving him.

Such cases are not isolated examples. They happen often enough so that specialists who work with foreign students are listening carefully and reaching conclusions about the program as a whole.

"We are in a period of ferment and reevaluation," said Howard Cook, president of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers. "Frankly, I'm disturbed about many aspects of the foreign student program. It is of the utmost importance to the country."

"Some of the foreign students here," said Dr. John A. Marcum, head of the African students at Lincoln University, Penna., may well determine the course of history."

The first reason why the foreign student program has run into difficulty is that there are so many foreign students here. In 1946, 15,000 foreign students were studying at American colleges and universities. Today there are about 60,000. By 1970, it is felt the foreign student population will double. These students must be accommodated in schools that are already crammed to bursting.

The international composition of foreign students has changed drastically. In 1956, most foreign students came from nations of the West, whereas today two-thirds are from developing nations, many of them just over the ecstatic edge of independence. It is these students that hold the peril and promise.

Students come here from every corner of the globe with which the US has diplomatic relations. They arrive in a hundred kinds of clothes, speaking a hundred languages and with a hundred kinds of problems. The Indian worried whether his advanced training will put him among the educated unemployed at home is not the same as the African who can't speak English, or as the Japanese who sailed alone across the Pacific, because of his government's strict ideas about who goes abroad to study.

Even foreign students from a single continent are not alike. Africa has the fastest growing foreign student population here, yet students from one country have been screened properly, others they have not. Some are refugees and revolutionaries whose chief interest is politics; others from more peaceful countries want to study to be chiropracters.

Nevertheless, there is a common denomination: a wild desire to study in the US. The chief motive is often the lack of educational facilities at home.

American education is rated high in underdeveloped countries because of its emphasis on technical training. Some of the foreign students' heroes—Nkrumah of Ghana or Aggrey of Nigeria—studied here. An American education, is the key to the kingdom.

The potential foreign student may come into conflict with either his home government or the U. S. The new nations, writes Melvin J. Fox of the Ford Foundation, view education "as a gainful investment that more than pays for itself even in the narrowest economic terms." This means that the home government and the student may have different motivations—you want to study philosophy but your government wishes you to become a doctor or an engineer. Or the home government may be suspicious of students it sends to the U. S., fearing that they will become "little Americans," out of place and discontent when they return, carriers of political and civic ideas, perhaps even including democracy, that it considers inappropriate.

But supposing your government is willing to risk your soul in the luxuries of America in order to make an agronomist out of you. Will the U. S. let you in? Have you the academic qualifications and the money cautious Americans insist you need?

Many foreign students are unprepared for an American educational experience in one or all of several ways: linguistically, academically, financially, and culturally. These shortcomings compound the difficulties built into a foreign student's life. His first experiences here amount to what has been called a "cultural shock." His clothes aren't warm enough. His English isn't as good as he thought, so that he can't understand directions. The food seems bizarre. He doesn't know what to tip. The noise in the big cities is unnerving. He has never heard of a true-false exam.

But there are deeper problems, too. One of them, for the African, is race prejudice—he knew about it but wasn't prepared for the impact when it hit him personally. Another is money—it doesn't stretch nearly as far as he thought, and the U. S. Immigration Service forbids him to work during his first semester, even if he can find a job. And he finds few Americans who understand that his culture is different from theirs.

Work is a good illustration of this. It comes as a matter of course to American students that if, short of funds, they work, it is usually manual labor, like washing dishes. Foreign students often have to work here, too, but they may find it distasteful, even onerous, if they come from countries where manual labor is frowned upon.

There are other problems too. He may find that the Americans ignor him or kill him with clubulary kindness. There are too many invitations for Thanksgiving, not enough during the rest of the year. The Americans want to assimilate him, refuse to accept his neutralism about the Cold War, badger him to make speeches before the men's clubs.

"By Christmas of the first year," said Donald A. Bullard, director of the International Students' Center at New York University, "the foreign student has lost weight. He has colds and allergies. He's discouraged and wants to go home. By spring, he's gotten used to it and from then on he's probably all right."

For the most part, then, he does survive, and he does get an education. The chances are that he feels his experience in the U. S. has been rewarding. Still, the specialists say flatly that the conditions are too harsh for a proper education, that the chances of failure — academic and personal—are simply too great.

The educators would begin revamping the program at the point of departure, the selection of students. The specialists are dissatisfied in many respects. Too many students have neither the financial support or the academic background to study here, and it would be better for all if they stayed home. The solution is better screening both by home countries and American educators.

They also think too many are from the privileged classes and neither the best students nor the best representatives of their countries. One suggestion for science students is to teach the best qualified English here if needed, thereby eliminating English as a criterion. The specialists want better orientation of foreign students before they come and more counseling here. They also feel that American colleges could prepare their students better for what to expect.

It is widely felt that American schools are not sufficiently flexible in their approach to students from abroad. No need to lower the standards, but just a willingness to understand their special difficulties and needs. Under specific government instructions, the foreigner may want different courses.

The most important criticism is that not enough money is going into the foreign student program. Only one student in five receives both tuition and enough money to live on, like the $210 U. S. government supported foreign students. Fifty percent receive partial assistance and 30 percent receive no help at all. One estimate puts the total program at considerably under $50 million a year, less than half the cost of a Polaris submarine.

One accusation against foreign students is that they become anti-American. At Aspen, Colorado, recently foreign students attacked the U. S. at a conference; their charge was that the

(Continued on Page 3)

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sam

there's the
brooklyn
BRIDGE
the golden gate
BRIDGE
and the covered
BRIDGE
in Lewisburg
but
BRIDGE
at BUCKNELL
is different. . .
it's a GAME. . .
two can't play
this GAME
it takes
four or
three
in a pinch
any hour
of the day
and from
my mousehole
i wonder
what they mean
by no trump
and two hearts
and being
VOID. . .
BRIDGE
involves
PARTNERS
and BIDDING
and TRICKS
and being
VULNERABLE. . .
and i say
to myself
SAM
old pal
old friend
you should
investigate
this
GAME. . .

SAM

Men's Dorm Council Sponsors Norwegian

During the 1963-64 academic year, the men's dormitory councils will be sponsoring a Norwegian exchange student, Oyvind Nitter, who has been selected from 30 applicants by the Institute of International Education in New York City, an organization which tries to create a better understanding between foreign countries through an exchange student program. The dormitory councils and the University will cover the cost of tuition, fees, room and board.

Oyvind, a 20-year old student, lives in Stord Norway and is presently attending the Municipal Higher School of Commerce in Bergen. He would like to major in Economics and Business Administration at Bucknell. Oyvind has been active in various phases of extracurricular life during his 13 years of schooling such as sports and music. His father, Eyvind Nitter, is a shipping agent and his mother, Aashild Nitter, teaches gymnastics.

Oyvind will live in the men's dormitories during the academic year. The dorm councils all approved the program on the basis that a foreign student residing in the men's dorm would be a stimulation to international thinking and to an understanding of the culture of a foreign nation.

If the dormitory exchange year. If the dormitory exchange program is a success, it will be continued and possibly improved upon in the coming school years.

The Men's Coordinating Council has allocated over $400 to help support Oyvind.

PRESTER TO SPEAK

Dr. Henry Prester, Dean of the Graduate School of Organized Research at Leonard Theological College, Jabalper, India will be visiting our campus on Tuesday, March 5. He will be giving a lecture on "Hindu-Muslim Fraternization in Village India" at 4:30 in Coleman Hall 102A.

Dr. Prester's special fields are sociology and the history of religions.

Exhibit Prize Split

For the excellence of their exhibits set up in observance of National Engineers' Week, Feb. 18-11, the $25 prize has been split between the Bucknell student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

. . . VIEWPOINT

(Continued from Page 2)

U. S. was war-mongering and decadent.

College officials over the country don't really think that many foreign students go home angry, and when they do it is usually because of segregation or financial troubles. "The approach of American students is usually self-critical too," says Dr. Marvin Wachman, president of Lincoln University. "That's the way with college students. With foreigner's it's sometimes difficult to ride the narrow line between defensive and constructive self-criticism."

Far from cutting off the flow of foreign students, most in the field would have it increase. The number of foreign students in the U. S. comes to only 1.5% of the total; but this needs to be considered against the fact that a higher percentage of Americans get to college than in most countries. Nonetheless, the specialists feel that the U. S. academic community is not making as strong an effort as those of many other lands.

But why, after all, do we need foreign students? The usual, practical answer is that the Cold War demands it. If we don't educate them, Russia or China will.

Another practical reason often suggested is that foreign students will ultimately be helpful to U. S. business. And then, American corporations, gradually turning their operations in foreign countries over to the people who live there, will need trained personnel.

But there are other reasons which go beyond any immediate considerations of business or political gain. One of them is that the U. S. may need the influence of foreigners as much as the foreigners need Americans.

". . . one of the principal tasks we have in the West is to learn how to live in a non-Christian, non-Caucasian, and perhaps even non-democratic world," Mr. Fox of the Ford Foundaton says. "Therefore, it is critically important that our scholars and universities begin to develop a broader base for the traditional disciplines than the wholly Western-oriented foundation on which they now rest. Foreign students and scholars represent a major resource in the efforts American universities will make to do this."

The ultimate reason, though, for educating foreign students is because they want it and need it. In the world of today, education seems the least, and the most, the U. S. can offer.

Frosh Expelled, Heavily Fined, After Escapade

Two Bucknell students who were arrested by state police early last month following an overnight joy-riding spree in seven different motor vehicles have been dismissed by the University and have returned to their homes after spending two weeks in the Northumberland County Jail.

Edward P. Atkinson and Robert G. Baumann, both freshmen, were originally charged with the theft of the vehicles, but the charges were later reduced to operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner.

Following their appearance before judges in Union, Snyder, and Northumberland Counties last week, the two were directed to pay more than $4,000 in fines, costs and repair bills. Their driving privileges were revoked and they were placed on probation for up to 23 months in Union County. One of the seven vehicles was taken by the pair in Center County, but charges against them were dropped in that county.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

(Unless indicated all schedules are open to both men and women)

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	DEGREE
3/4	Monday	
	ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE CO.	CHE, EE, ME
	EATON MANUFACTURING CO.	ME, PHY, EE, MATH
	HAGAN CHEMICALS & CONTROLS	CHE, EE, ME, CHEM
	HASKINS & SELLS	ACCOUNTING
	NATIONAL DRUG CO.	BIO, CHEM, BUS ADM, AB (Men only)
	PRATT &WHITNEY AIRCRAFT	CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, MATH, PHY (Men only)
3/5	Tuesday	
	AIRCRAFT ARMAMENTS, INC.	EE, ME, PHY
	ARMSTRONG CORK VO.	Sch.-1 CHE, CHEM, ME, MATH, PHY. Sch.-2 BUS ADM, ACC, AB (Men only)
	CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INS.	AB, BUS ADM, MATH (Men only)
	HOOKER CHEMICAL CORP.	ME, CHE, CHEM (Men only)
	REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.	CHE, EE, ME
	WESTERN PENNA. NATIONAL BANK	BUS ADM, ACC, AB, STATISTICS, MATH
	F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.	BUS ADM, AB, (Men only)
3/6	Wednesday	
	INDUSTRIAL VALLEY BANK & TRUST CO.	AB, BUS ADM, (Men only)
	GENERAL RAILWAY & SIGNAL CO.	EE, PHY
	EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY	ACC, BUS ADM, MATH, STATISTICS (Men only) Upper 1/4
	GENERAL ELECTRIC	AB, BUS ADM, ACC (Men only)
	U. S. NAVAL ENGR. EXPERIMENT STATION	ME, CHE, EE, MATH, PHY
	H. J. HEINZ CO.	EE, MATH, STATISTICS, ACCOUNTING (Men only)
	BALDWIN LIMA HAMILTON	ACCOUNTING
3/7	Thursday	
	ARTHUR YOUNG & CO.	ACCOUNTING
	GENERAL MOTORS CORP.	EE, ME, CHE, CHEM, MATH & PHY (MS Degrees) ACC, AB
	MUTUAL OF NEW YORK	MATH, STATISTICS, BUS ADM, ACC, AB
	VERTOL DIV.	Boeing Aircraft—CE, EE, ME
	YORK CORP.	Subsidiary of Borg-Warner Corp.—ME, EE, CHE
	METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.	AB, BUS ADM
3/8	Friday m	
	HOME LIFE INS. CO.	ACC, AB, BUS ADM FOR SUMMER ONLY
	GENERAL MOTORS CORP.	same as 3/7
	ROHM & HAAS CO.	CHEM, CHE, ME, PHY
	SUN OIL CO.	CHE, ME, CHEM, BUS ADM, ACC, AB, EE
	WEST VIRGINIA PULP & PAPER CO.	CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, BUS ADM, ACC, PHY, AB
	NIAGARA MOHAWK POWER CORP.	EE, ME (Men only)
3/11	Monday	
	W. T. GRANT CO.	AB, BUS ADM (Men only)
	AMERICA FORE LOYALTY INS. GP.	AB, BUS ADM
	PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT CO.	EE, ME, MATH, STATISTICS, BUS ADM, ACC, AB (Men only)
	PENNSYLVANIA STATE CIVIL SERV.	CHE, CE, ME, BIO, CHEM, MATH STAT, BUS ADM, ACC, AB (Date changed to Mar. 13)
	TRAVELERS INS. CO.	AB, BUS ADM
	FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION	PHY, CHEM, BIO
	SINGER MFG. CO.	ME, EE Permanent & summer employment positions
	FIDELITY MUTUAL TRUST CO.	AB, BUS ADM
3/12	Tuesday	
	EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.	AB, BUS ADM, ACC, MATH (Men only)
	THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO.	AB, BUS ADM, ACC, MATH
	STANDARD BRANDS INC.	CHE, ME, CHEM (Men only)
	INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.	AB, BUS ADM, ACC
	THE UPJOHN CO.	BIO, CHEM (Men only)
	AIR PRODUCTS & CHEMICALS INC.	CHE, ME, CHEM, PHY, BUS ADM (Men only)
	YORK SHIPLEY INC.	ME
	U. S. D. A. SOIL CONVERVATION SERV.	CE

Argust Announces Plans For 15th Burma-Bucknell

by Richard Conti

The preliminary indications are that this year's Burma-Bucknell Weekend, to be held on April 5 and 6, has possibilities of becoming the biggest affair since the cultural weekend was initiated 15 years ago.

The Burma-Bucknell weekend has obtained increased national and international recognition as being the only cultural exchange of its type between the United States and Burma. According to Tom Argust, student chairman of the Burma-Bucknell Central Committee, positions of hosts and assistant hosts are still available to Bucknellians who desire to actively participate in the weekend events. There is still an opportunity for each interested student to contributee.

Previously, the majority of the Burmese student-guests have come from schools located predominately in the Northeast. As an indication of the widened scope of this year's weekend, Burmese students numbering well over 100, are expected from southern colleges and universities as far South as Georgia, and from midwestern schools as far West as Illinois.

Interest forms upon which preference may be indicated are available at the Christian Association Office. Those students interested in working on specific committee projects should contact the committee chairman or co-chairman.

Members of the Burma-Bucknell Central Committee include: Tom Argust, Chairman; Mack Day, co-chairman; Carolyn Martin, secretary; Rich Conti, publicity chairman; Doris Heilman, publicity assistant; Jose Crespo, Nancy Bender, registration; Sue Westfall, Dick Goldman, international party; Jean Drach, library exhibit; Don Graybill, Jeanne Melis, banquet; Phebe Weiland, Saturday afternoon; Elieen Clement, breakfast; Al Cheshire, Nancy Morrell, reception; Sally Carleton, luncheons; Mike Andrews, Harriet Parker, Katie Frith, hosts and housing; Penny West, Voice Of America; Dave Bussard, Sunday morning, Mr. Forrest Brown, coordinator; Mr. Roy C. Tasker, faculty advisor; Dr. David Lu, History Dept.; Dr. James Gathings, Pol. Sci Dept.

1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for fringe benefits. That's the big thing today.
Yes—the big thing.
2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.
Go on—go on—
3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.
I'd like lots of children.
4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.
You're right—you're right!
5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.
I can see it now.
6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.
But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?
7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.
I admire your thinking.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
Make an appointment through your placement office to see Equitable's employment representative on **March 12** or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager, for further information.

Bisons Host MAC Swim Championships Featuring Sixteen Schools this Weekend

Bisons, WCSC Favored Teams

by Chuck Katz

Today and tomorrow, Bucknell's Freas-Rooke pool will be the scene of the 16th annual MAC Swimming Championships, in which 16 schools are slated to compete for individual and team honors. It is the third time that the conference meet has come to Bucknell.

In 1958 and 1960, BU played host and in the more recent year gained the title for the first time in the University's history. In 1961 and 1962 Bucknell captured successive second places with West Chester State College winning the team trophy each time.

Two Team Meet?

Although the Rams are slightly favored, most coaches predict a two-team meet, featuring the outstanding WCSC and BU teams in a duel to the wire. LaSalle is expected to provide trouble for both squads, while the other teams also have several threats. Delaware, Dickinson, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Lehigh, Lycoming, PMC, Swarthmore, Temple, and Wilkes are the other entrants.

Fine Freestyle Field

Many people feel that this year's MAC's will see the finest field ever assembled for the freestyle sprints. Included among the entrants in these events are Bruce Trainor of LaSalle, winner of both the 50 and 100 yard titles last year; West Chester's Dick Thieler, the conference record holder in the 200 and 500 freestyle events; MAC 50-yard record holder, Enos Fry of Bucknell; Lehigh's Jeff Scholz, last year's winner of the 50 freestyle title and second place finisher in the 100; Ron Morrow of WCSC, who finished second in the 100 yard event in 1962; and Joe Brophy of F&M, second place holder in the 50 yard freestyle event last year.

Bison Favorites

Favored Fry will swim for the Bisons in both the 50 and 100 yard events and will have ample support from his own squad. Bruce Dove, Jack Fleming, and John Shields might compete with him in both events while Tom Massey is a possible addition to the the 50 field and Bob Nadal to the 100.

Co-captain Bob Ayers with Bill Brady, Fleming, and Nadal will go against Thieler in the 200; moreover, the West Chester ace will compete with the same men and/or Jim Brown and Robin Harris in Saturday's 500.

Smigie Top Contender

The other top contender for the hosts besides Fry is sophomore Jim Smigie, who will compete in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly. The former Connecticut high school champion is favored in the events over LaSalle's Phil Ranieri, winner of both butterfly events in 1961. Smigie will be supported by teammates Tom Sells and co-captain Robin Harris.

Boak, Snyder Threaten

Tom Boak and Will Snyder will be the Bisons' threats in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events. In eight meets this year, Boak has placed second four times and tallied three firsts. Snyder has been on top twice and has gained three seconds. The pair take turns winning the race and both are in top condition for the MAC's.

Friday's Time Table

The meet began at 2:30 this afternoon with qualifying trials in the 200 yard butterfly, 50 yard freestyle, 200 yard backstrike, 200 yard freestyle, 200 yard breastroke, 200 yard individual medley, and the 400 yard freestyle relay. In addition to these varsity events, the freshman diving and medley relay trials will be run. The finals for all Friday afternoon's contests will begin at 8 this evening.

Preliminaries and semi-finals in the varsity diving will commence at 10:30 tomorrow morning. At 2 Saturday afternoon trials will begin in the 100 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard backstroke, 500 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard medley relay. Finals in tomorrow's events will be run starting at 8:30 in the evening.

Saturday's Listings

This year, for the first time, contestants will be permitted to enter four events and each college may compete with up to four men in each event. This new rule facilitates strategy on the coaches' parts and should help to make the championships more of a wide open affair.

Bison Hockey Club Drops Second Tilt

by Pete Engler

The Bucknell Hockey Team dropped its second game of the season to a veteran Lehigh squad by a 6-2 score. Dave Thomas and Pete Van Deventer sunk the two Bison goals of the day before a capacity crowd at the BU teams' home arena at Sunbury last Sunday.

Lehigh's pucksters bagged four goals in the early moments of play and kept the upper hand for the remainder of the tilt. The last period saw BU's two goals find home. Carl Parnell, the Bisons' new player-coach, sparked the late-game rally which saw several near-scores. Jack Frazier, the squad's unseasoned goalie, held up well under the Lehigh pressure in his first net-protecting role.

Bucknell goes on the road playing Hill School tonight and F&M tomorrow evening.

Scientists have learned that lack of affection can cause physical stunting and dwarfism in children. One study showed that emotionally starved children suffered a higher number of deaths than did children who were given normal love and affection.—**Reader's Digest**

Matmen Off to Hofstra For MAC Championships

by Ted Odenwald

The Bison wrestlers travel to Hofstra College in Hempstead, L. I. today where they will participate in the annual MAC tournament. A field of 16 teams from the East, featuring such top-wrestling schools as Lycomnig, West Chester State, and Temple, will compete in this event.

"We're going against some good schools," says coach Prender, "but we're not going to simply go through the motions. We're going there to win."

A Tough Field

With a list of very strong opponents (i. e. Temple, 9-1; West Chester, 9-1; Lycoming, 9-1; and Hofstra, 8-2) the Bisons will undoubtedly have an extremely tough time in placing among the top three positions as they have in the past two years. Coach Prender feels that BU's top contenders will be Jim Koehn, John Coyle, Bill Sweet, and John Cunningham. Koehn, the Bison's captain and 123-lb. man, will be in the meet's toughest weight class. There are at least six boys in this class who could easily win this weight division. Jim, who boasts an 8-2 record, will undoubtedly be seeded among the top four in this weight division.

Coyle Best Bet

John Coyle, whose string of victories in dual matches is now extended to 50, will carry the Bisons' hopes in the 137-pound class. Last year, John placed second in the 147-pound class in the MAC tourney. Although Bill Sweet has participated in only three matches this season, winning them all, he will probably be a dark horse candidate in the 147-pound class. In his sophomore year, Bill placed third in the MAC's 137-pound class, and last year he placed third in the 130-pound division. John Cunningham will be a big question mark for the BU Bisons. Despite his excellent record, 8-2, John lacks experience. If he can come through in the clutch, the Bisons should be in excellent position.

The Long Straw

Coach Prender will have to hope that his remaining grapplers draw favorable positions. Although Bart DiChiara has turned in an excellent season in the 157-pound division, it does not seem likely that he will be able to dump such opponents as Temple's 157-pounder. Glenn Dussinger could very possibly come up with an upset win over his opponents. Glenn has been spotty this season. If he is in prime form, he could cause the top-seeded 167-pounders plenty of trouble.

Long Shots

Jay Faberman has filled in the 130-pound opening quite capably for the last few matches. He has only won two matches, but he has lacked varsity experience. With a good draw, Jay could easily win a couple of matches. Heavyweight Wally Schwartz certainly deserves a great deal of credit. This 150-pounder has looked good against boys seemingly twice his size.

Keep your distance the Allstate Safety Crusade suggests. You can never react as fast as the car you're following.

JOBS in Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Mar. 1 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award **TRAVEL GRANTS** to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose $1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Lucius** *(Poppa)* **Marius,** he-man historian and author of *Inside Caesar.* "Homo sapiens today sure appreciates fine flavor," quoth *Poppa.* "Nota bene the popularity of Dual Filter Tareyton. Reason: flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

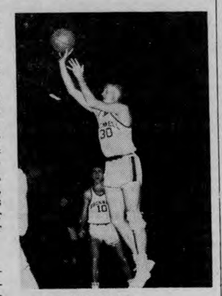
Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

Bison Courtmen Down Engineers In Year's Finest Performance

by Steve Gold

Led by Bill Headley, who made his debut as a starter a very auspicious one, Bucknell's varsity basketballers romped to an easy victory over the Engineers of Lehigh in a game played last Saturday night at Davis Gym. The final score was 85-67.

The Bisons made 52 percent of their shots, by far their best performance of the season. Top sharp-shooter was John Matthews, 6-0 soph, who was 9-14 from the field and had 22 points altogether. Junior Headley, 6-3 was second in scoring with 19 points and first in rebounding with 18. Lorry Hathaway also had a fine night, racking up 14 points and pulling in 14 rebounds. The other regulars, Skip Bouldin and Tom Johnson, both scored well with jump shots from outside. Skip was 8-14 for 16 points, and Tom was 4-9 for nine.



BILL HEADLEY
. . . A Star is Born

Determining Factors

There seemed to be two reasons for the Bisons' strong showing. First, they appeared to be relaxed and confident, in sharp contrast to recent games in which they were jittery and unsure of themselves. Second, thanks to Headley, who finally gave Hathaway some long-needed help underneath the basket, the Orange and Blue completely dominated the rebounding, holding a 53-30 edge in this crucial department.

The Bisons took the lead in the first minute of the game and never relinquished it. Their biggest margin in the first half was 27-17 with five minutes remaining, but the Engineers spurted at the end of the period to make the score at the intermission 32-28.

Bisons Pull Away

For the first ten minutes of the second half the Engineers stayed close enough to remain in contention, waiting for the hot streak that would put them ahead. The "hot streak" never came. Instead, it was Bucknell that started to score just about every time it got the ball. Indeed, with three minutes left the Bisons led 79-55, their biggest margin since they led Brown by nearly 30 in the Down-East tourney two months ago. But benevolent coach Gene Evans put in his second-stringers at this point, so that Lehigh was able to cut their deficit to 18 at the finish. Nevertheless, this was the largest victory margin for Bucknell this year. It also marked the Bisons' top individual game point total.

Among the undergraduates on campus the men outnumber the women 1432 to 809.

Married couples are eligible for the Peace Corps if both persons are qualified and they have no dependent children under 18.

Matmen Dumped in Final Match; Coyle, Sweet Lone Bison Victors

by Ted Odenwald

Despite the victories of John Coyle and Bill Sweet, the Bison wrestlers found themselves on the short end of a 18-6 score in their final match of the season against Penn last Saturday. Coyle did not have a hard time winning his 50th consecutive dual match although the close score, 3-2, suggests a tight contest. His 137-pound opponent, Chris Olmstead seemed only to be trying to keep away from the Bisons' star grappler.

Bill Sweet's victory in the 147-pound class proved to be one of the most exciting matches of the day. This match was decided in the final minute of the third period when Bill took his man down for two points and a 5-4 victory.

Some Comic Relief

The final match paired off Bucknell's 150-lb. heavyweight Wally Schwartz with Penn's undefeated, hook-nosed, Machiavellian villain, "Scowlin' " Bruce Jacobson. So mean looking was the visage of this "Haystacks" Calhoun in ballerina slippers that no one would have blamed Bucknell's Mr. Schwartz if he had chosen not to fight. However. Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Jacobson did wrestle, despite the 95-pound difference in their weights. When time had run out Mr. Jacobson left the mat victoriously having won a glorious 4-0 decision over his comparatively diminutive opponent.

BU Swimmers Win Finale Easily, 66-29

Winning nine of the 11 events, the Bison swimming team drowned Lehigh's tankers by a 66-29 score last Saturday in Bethlehem to finish a fine season with a 7-2 record.

The Bucknell swimmers acted as if this meet were merely a tuneup for the MAC championships this weekend as they built up a tremendous early lead.

Five records were set in the meet; four by Bucknell. Enos Fry started the standard shattering by swimming the 50 yard freestyle event in :22.9, a new Lehigh pool record. John Weinmann followed immediately with a Bucknell record of 2:17.5 in the 200 yard medley relay.

Jim Smigie set a pool mark of 2:06.9 in the 200 yard butterfly and Bob Ayers also established a tank standard by swimming the 500 yard freestyle in 5:47.1.

A Bison foursome of Clint Condict, Tom Boak, Jim Smigie, and Bruce Dove took the opening event, the 400 yard medley relay, in 3:57.3.

Sophomores Seek Marks

by Steve Gold

Tomorrow night, when Bucknell's varsity basketball team closes out its season against the Red Raiders of Colgate, one of its stars will be trying to earn a place in the all-time Bison record book. Going into last night's game at Gettysburg, high-leaping Lorry Hathaway needed only 26 points to break Joe Gallagher's scoring record for sophomores. The game will start at 7 p. m.

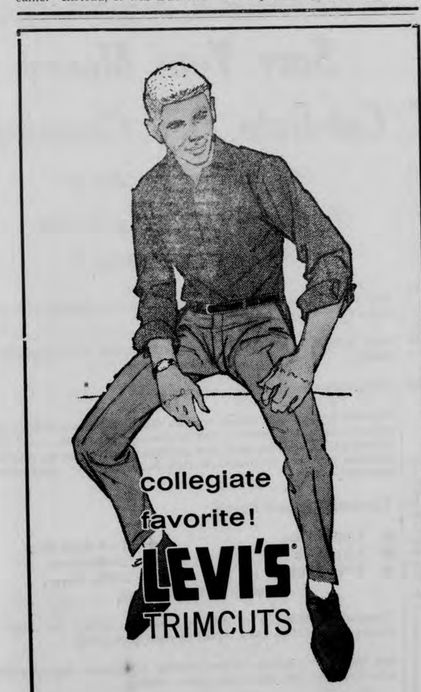
John Matthews also has a chance to gain a place in the records. Before last night he had 292 points. If he scored 8 last night, he became only the fifth soph in Bison history to score 300 points; and he seems to have a good chance of catching fourth-place man Joe Steiner, who scored 318 points in 1959-60.

How They Stand

Here is how the situation stood before last night:

Gallagher ('49-'50)	366
H. Danzig ('56-'57)	343
Hathaway	341
Steiner	318
Matthews	292

One of Colgate's mainstays is its center, big (6-4, 230 pound) Bob Druckenmiller. Other probable starters are 6-4 forwards Ed Munter and Bruce Corbett and 6-1 guards Bob TeCarr and Dan Raabe.



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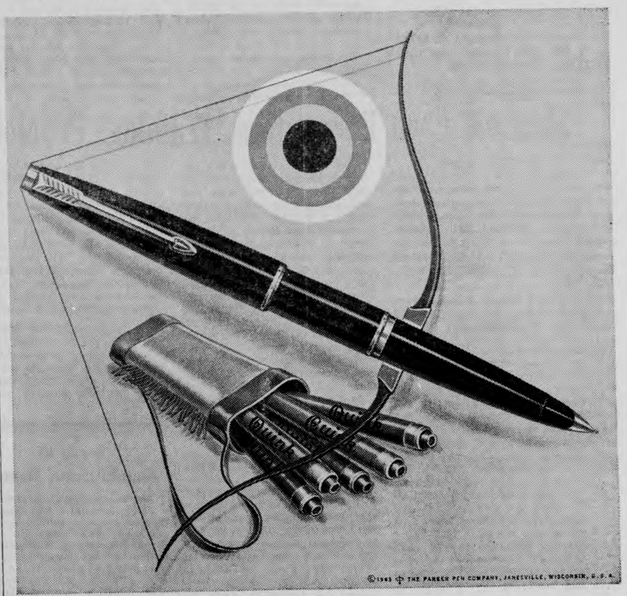

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Student Papers To Be Delivered At Science Confab

Cancer research, vitamin deficiencies, hamsters' sensitivity to thalidomide, effects of X-rays on fish behavior—these fields are being probed in scientific experiments by 10 students engaged in special research with Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology.

Three other student experiments will be subjects of papers to be presented before the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences in April. Using hamsters, the student-scientists are testing the use and results of ultra sound and of trypan blue, and are making a study of hoarding among different strains of hamsters. Papers on these three projects are slated for the Academy meetings at East Stroudsburg State College April 12 and 13.

Commenting briefly on the experiments, Dr. Magalhaes explained that ultra sound has been developed for use as a pain-relieving treatment for human muscular and joint difficulties. The trypan blue experiment is designed to study the harmful effects produced by this dye when injected during pregnancy in humans.

Unlike many university laboratories where rats and mice are used for experimental purposes, Bucknell's embryology laboratory utilizes hamsters because of their unique drug sensitivity. The 200 hamsters in the University laboratory are of several different strains, most of them developed by Dr. Magalhaes, an authority on this laboratory animal. In recent years the zoology department has supplied special cancer-prone hamsters for use at the National Institute of Health.

LOST
DU fraternity pin. If found call Ann Truschel, 3rd Harris. Reward offered.

WUS Provides Summer Grants

One or two financial grants will be given to Bucknell students who plan this summer to engage in a seminar or work camp in a nonwestern culture. Three grants are from funds raised during the WUS campaign last fall. Grants are based on $500.

The chairman of the Grants Committee is Professor David Chaplain. Other members of the committee are the presidents of the SFC, the WSGA, the Christian Association, the student chairman of the WUS drive, Vice President Ebersole, and the deans of men and women.

Students who wish to present their projects to the Committee should do so in writing to Dr. Chaplin immediately. General conditions for consideration are these: The student must be returning to the campus for his junior or senior year, following the summer program; the project must be in a non-western culture and one which involves research or close work with the people of the country visited; and the student must be able to finance the balance of the cost. Final awarding of the grant will be dependent upon the student's acceptance in the project proposed. The student may be involved in an organized program, or he may create his own research program, in cooperation with his faculty advisor whose approval will then be needed.

This is the first year that grants of this kind have become available. It is hoped that more funds in the future might be forthcoming so that more Bucknell students may share in real educational experiences abroad during the summer.

Coffee and Doughnuts!

Professor Helmut Wagner, associate professor of sociology, will speak on the "Evaluation of the Lutheran Reformation: Assets and Liabilities" at the 9:30 Class in Hunt Rec. Room on Sunday morning.

Bertha Bauble Cited by Admissions Officer As Typical Coed at Univ. of Virgin Islands

by Max Royle

(A letter from Miss Godiva Affaire, Esq., Director of Admissions, B——— University, to Miss Herma P. Dite, Admissions Director, University of the Virgin Islands).

Dear Miss Dite,

Regarding your letter of Jan. 15 concerning our criteria for selection of female students: First, I should stress that we select our girls on the basis of one major criterion: Do they fit in? Do they fit in with our culture (upper middle-class, white, American?) Do they fit in with those aims and ambitions which the founder of this University, **Oedipus Electra Brigham, stated** in 1846? And the major aim of this University is to build character in its girls by protecting, preserving, and perpetuating all those many glorious American virtues that Mr. Goldwater listed in his recent speech, "If It Was Good Enough for Our Grandfathers, Then It Sure As Heck Is Good Enough for Us."

Miss Bauble

To give you an idea of the type of girls we select, I have chosen Miss Bertha Bauble, one of the most typical of the typical, as a living example of all those prudent qualities which we look for in our girls.

You will notice that the picture of Miss Bauble in the accompanying dossier reveals her to be neither very ugly nor very beautiful. Her physical attractiveness is of the bland kind, for we do not want girls who are too beautiful for their own good. **Miss Bauble is hardly this, thank** heavens. She is at least 20 pounds overweight (we encourage our girls to eat); she is bowlegged, has lovely protruding teeth and a splendid case of acne. She is quite charming, for when she is dressed in loafers, woolen knee-stockings, a dark-colored skirt, and a cardigan sweater (the standard uniform for our girls), she is so bland that she blends in very well with the general decorum of our campus, whose architecture is biblical Victorian.

You will also notice by the picture that Miss Bauble is smiling. All our girls must pass a smile test before they are admitted: they must keep a smile exactly 4½ inches in breadth on their face for one hour while they are subjected to insults, water thrown in their face, and a series of films showing the atrocities committed in the last war. We firmly believe that smiling at all times builds character.

Opinionless Ideal

The girls must pass another test, the subject of which is IT, that subject (oh, how I blush and shudder when I think of IT!) which that evil creature Dr. Kinsey wrote about. A low grade on this test proportionally raises a girl's chances for admission. Miss Bauble's score was genius level. She hardly knew **anything about this subject.** We firmly believe that such ignorance builds character.

The girls must also pass an opinion-delusion test. Our purpose is to see if the girls choose those opinions which indicate that they think and live in a delusionary fashion. For example, if a girl chooses an opinion which indicates that she is concerned with such nonsense as Peace Marchs and Freedom Rides, then she clearly is not the kind of girl who will fit in with the character-building aims of this University. But if, like Miss Bauble, she chooses the opinion that the world is indeed a wonderful, happy sin-free place in which to live, worship, and status seek, then we will definitely admit such a girl. We firmly believe that delusions build character.

Finally, the supreme test is one which we first require the parents of a girl to take. It is essentially an opinion-delusion test. The daughter is required to take the same test, and the closer her opinions and delusions correlate with those of her parents, the greater are her chances for admission. The purpose of this test is to assure us that our girls will perpetuate the same opinions, hypocrisies, and prejudices which their parents cling to. Deviation from parental wisdom simply is not tolerated. Miss Bauble passed this test with an extremely high mark; in fact, you couldn't tell the difference between her opinions and those of her parents. I should add that we awarded Miss Bauble a scholarship on the basis on this test.

I am quite sure that if you use Miss Bauble as an ideal standard for the selecting of female students, you will have a creditable female student body of mannikins. However, you should realize that tender, frail creatures like Miss Bauble require such sheltering and protective devices as locked dormitories, late minutes, guards, and unmarried matrons who understand the needs and desires of such girls. But I will explain all this information to you in my next letter.

Yours in admitting,
Miss G. Affaire, Esq.

at the Movies

Campus: Lewisburg

F, S—Forty Pounds of Trouble
S, M, T—What Ever Happened to Baby Jane
W, T, F—Jumbo

Strand: Sunbury

F, S, S, M, T—Follow the Boys
W, T, F, S—Wonderful to be Young

Rialto: Sunbury

F, S, S, M, T—Son of Flubber

Hilltop

The Four Hundred Blows

Shunned Coed Encounters 'Training' Problem

by Margo Brown

Until a couple of weeks ago I thought that we lived in a dynamic age of superhighways, streamlined trains, and jet airplanes. In short, fairly efficient transportation. I found out differently when I tried to return to school from home one weekend.

When I arrived at the airport, I discovered that planes weren't flying to Williamsport because the city was overcast. I found this hard to understand because our planes seemed to be taking off for other places in the entire nation. Great! Now I had to find another way to get back to Bucknell. The bus—why not? I'll tell you why not. It seems that there are two buses a day to Lewisburg. One arrives at 3 a. m. and the other goes by way of Scranton and takes 12 hours. This narrowed things down to the train and dog sled. (I live in Buffalo, sometimes known as the frozen north). Not being able to round-up the 75 dogs necessary to transport my customary 15 suitcases, I decided to take the train.

The next morning I boarded this vehicle bright and early. We began to move and I settled back for an odious eight hour trip. By car the same distance could be covered in five hours. Soon I discovered that, for some unexplainable reason the train was traveling backwards. I became a bit concerned because we were heading for Lake Erie, which is a nice enough body of water, but was not exactly where I wanted to go. About the time I was contemplating leaping from the train, the engineer discovered his mistake and we reversed our direction.

Now that this small crisis was over, I looked around and noticed that everyone who had been sitting near me had moved away. I thought this over for a moment wondering if I had forgotten to brush my teeth that morning. All at once it hit me—my bag of deli! I have this case for pastrami, dill pickles, Jewish rye, corned beef, herring, and salami, and since these items are virtually unknown in Lewisburg, I was tenderly transporting a month's supply back wtih me. I guess salami and herring can get pretty potent in a stuffy train.

In order to relax, I decided to read a book and try to ignore the fact that I was being ostracized. This proved to be impossible, however, due to the fact that two elderly women began discussing every illness and operation they had ever had. Ben Casey might have been thrilled with their detailed descriptions, but I was on the verge of nausea. Since these women were pretty old and had apparently been in every hospital east of the Mississippi, the conversation continued for 150 miles, each attempting to out-do the other in volume and gory details.

Finally we reached the Milton railroad station. After looking around for the ladies room, I asked the ticket agent its location. For the uninitiated I will explain the unique way that the Miltonites make one john suffice for both sexes. The sign on the door says "men" on one side and "ladies" on the other. It is reversed depending on who is occupying the john at the moment.

It's happenings like this trip that cause me to wonder why I didn't choose a college in a more accessible and sensible location which has two bathrooms in every railroad station and a deli.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Book Reviews

Bucknell's Best Sellers

by Tim Dawson

Perhaps an excellent way of obtaining information as to the likes, dislikes, mentality, and tastes of a college or university is to consider those books (outside the required academic texts) which are most read by the students. In a survey made of Bucknell's reading habits, the following books were disclosed to be among those with the largest sales:

Lord of the Flies by William Golding. This novel, widely read by college students across the nation, deals with the question of man's basic nature. Is it good or evil? Golding answers this question in the form of a symbolic adventure story.

Abandoned on a desert island in order to avoid the radiation from an atomic blast, a group of British boys, ranging from five to 12 in age, are left to their own resources (both physical and mental). How they survive and what they become forms the plot of the story. Yet, working on the symbolic level, Golding manages to express, through his characters and their actions, what he believes to be man's basic nature.

Animal Farm by George Orwell, Brilliant satire in the form of a barnyard fairy tale is a brief description of this short novel. Typical animals on a typical farm assume more universal dimensions when Orwell endows them with human characteristics, including vice and evil.

Organizing a government based on such commandments as "no animal shall kill any other animal and all animals are equal," these barnyard personifications of human traits find themselves suffering from subversion and, eventually, coming under the domination of pig-headed, gluttonous and avaricious rulers. The implications of this story are more than comic, for the novel fuses both the artistic and the political and results in an indefinable feeling of truth.

The Warfare State by F. J. Cook. Upon leaving the office of the presidency, Eisenhower warned the United States of the danger of military control. This problem is the subject of the **Warfare State.**

Cook considers the present facts and their future implications. The military-industrial alliance of the pentagon and various U. S. industries is exposed for public consideration and contemplation.

The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran. The subject of this pseudo-Greek meditation is life, and is told by a man who claims to have discovered the key to human peace of mind.

There is no plot and the bulk of this book is filled with wise and witty sayings on love, truth, marriage, beauty, and peace. In addition to this volume, Gibran has managed to extend his wisdom into several others which, too, attempt to explore and explain life.

The Catcher in the Rye by J. D. Salinger. If any book could be considered a college classic, this is it. Written almost ten years ago, this Salinger claim to fame is still the most popular and widely read novel on American college campuses.

"Catcher" is the story of a 16-year-old sometimes hero and sometimes saint named Holden Caufield. Holden leaves prep school and heads for New York City to search . . . for himself and for truth. His adventures are symbolic of a generation and his 48 hours in the City are the life time encounters of man with the perplexing circumstances of the world.

Goodbye Columbus by Philip Roth. This collection of short stories of Americana owes a great deal of its campus popularity to the fact that Philip Roth is an alumnus of Bucknell. Written when Roth was 26, the five stories in this novella describe life and love in America as being fresh and funny.

A Friend Is Someone Who Likes You or **Love Is a Special Way of Feeling** by Joan Anglund. Written with childish simplicity and illustrated like a first grade reader, these two books handle two very human subjects . . . love and friendship. The thoughts are not profound and probably not intended to be . . . for they aim at the heart and not the mind.

The Ugly American by W. J. Lederer and E. Burdick.

Widely read not only by American college and university students, but also on a national scale, **The Ugly American** specifically cites (but not specifically names) incidents which reveal the weakness of American foreign policy. Diplomatic blunders and misunderstandings are abundantly mentioned, and subtle suggestions for improvement are included in the story's fabric.

Happiness Is a Warm Puppy by C. M. Shultz.

In this cartoon dissertation on happiness, the "Peanuts" characters are not portrayed in their usual playtime activities and squabbles. Instead Shultz follows his friends through those "little moments you remember when you stop and think back over your life."

For Shultz happiness is characterized by such things as "walking in the grass in your bare feet," "a pile of leaves," "a chain of paper clips," and "a bread and butter sandwich folded over."

Siddhartha by Hermann Hesse. Written by a little known Swiss Noble Prize winning author, **Siddhartha** is the search of one man for the unity which underlies all of life. Siddhartha, the hero of the story, begins his adventures as a serene monk, but soon discovers that one can not truly understand life until he has lived in it. Thus, the Buddist youth experiences all the conditions of life (wealth-poverty, love-lust, faith-despair, success-failure) before he is led to final renunciation and self-knowledge.

Upperclassmen Offered Semester in Washington

Each year four Bucknell students spend a full semester at Washington, D. C. taking courses and receiving academic credit as if they were carrying the same courses on campus. In this program, the Washington Semester for upperclass students, not necessarily majoring in political science, enroll at American University with courses in government.

Under individual guidance each student is permitted to prepare a semester report in the field of his major interest—labor, housing, education, diplomatic history, administrative law, the independent regulatory commissions, administration and management, problems of metropolitan areas, and so forth. Three to six hours credit will be allowed for the research.

Any students interested in the program for the fall semester of 1963 should contact Professor C. Herschel Jones, room A214, Coleman Hall.

Informal Reception

Sigma Tau Delta extends an invitation to an informal reception for Mr. Richard Wilbur this coming Monday at 4 p. m. in the Vaughan Literaire Library. English majors are urged to attend.

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Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Music Tea Tomorrow

The Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will hold a musical tea in Hunt Hall living room from 3 to 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. The chapter's immediate objective is the purchase of a painting by Bruce Mitchell of a Bucknell summer resident string quartet, to be hung in the Music and Art Building.

Members of the chapter, alumnae, patronesses and other musicians will provide the following program at intervals throughout the afternoon: piano solos by Chopin, Brahms and Ginastera, played by Marti McCord, Jane Larson and Carrie Shilling; piano duets by Grieg, Faure, Poulenc, played by Msr. Drew Machamer and Bette Hamilton; Mrs. Lindsey Merrill and Mrs. Richard Dye; Miss Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. David Chaplin; violin solata by Vivaldi, played by Pamela Miller, Carrie Shilling at the piano; flute solo by Debussy played by Sue Clark; Concertino for clarinet by Weber played by Patricia Ordonez, Barbara Marlor at the piano; vocal solos by Donizetti,, Brahms, Puccini, sung by Mrs. John Zeller, contralto, and Mrs. James Peters and Judy Townsend, sopranos; Mrs. Max VanBuskirk, Mrs. Dye, Peggy Pine, accompanists.

Barbara Gross, junior music education major, is president of the chapter; faculty advisor is Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of Music. Besides promotion of musicianship and scholarship, Mu Phi Epsilon serves through music therapy in hospitals and homes for the less fortunate, and contributes toward the support of a number of philanthropies related to the music world.

Tickets for the tea representing donations of a dollar may be obtained at the music building or The Lyons Shop, or from the chapter members, alumnae and patronesses.

Sigma Tau Delta Program

Sigma Tau Delta will present a program of recordings of poetry and drama next Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. on WVBU.

Sellars Speaks Philosophically

Professor Roy Wood Sellars, professor of philosophy, emeritus, at the University of Michigan, will speak at Bucknell March 4 and 6. One of the original group of American Critical Realists, and reportedly the first to use the phrase "Critical Realism," Professor Sellars is the author of **Critical Realism, Evolutionary Naturalism, The Philosophy of Physical Realism,** and a variety of other publications.

His theme at Bucknell will be relevance of critical realism to current philosophical thought. Professor Sellars is presently publishing two articles in the Italian Cybernetics Journal **Methodus** on "American Realism and British Theories of Sense Perception".

Professor Sellars' Bucknell lectures will be in Coleman Hall 210A at 11 a. m. Monday and Wednesday. Following the lecture on Monday, March 4, members of the Philosophical honorary society will have lunch with Professor Sellars.

ELECTION

Voting for WSGA officers Monday at meals in Larison Lounge and Men's Cafeteria.

Chapel Speaker

President Gene E. Bartlett of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School will speak at the chapel service for the first Sunday in Lent.

Drozin to Direct Fair Committee

Committees for the 1963 Susquehanna Valley Science Fair on campus were announced by Dr. Vadim G. Drozin, director.

They include the following members of the University faculty and administrative staff: Honer E. Webb, printing; Walter C. Geiger and Charles A. Dahmen, facilities; Dr. Charles P. Thornton and Robert A. Gardner, selection of judges; Dr. Hans Veening and Owen T. Anderson, registration; John P. Rodgers, publicity; Donald B. Young, accounting and finance; Dean Herbert F. Eckberg, Dr. Lester Kieft, Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen and Dr. Roy C. Tasker, coordination and supervision.

Dr. Hugh D. Sims will work with Dr. Drozin as assistant director.

This year's Science Fair will be held on April 19 and 20 in Davis Gymnasium.

Award Announced By Phi Beta Kappa For Creative Work

The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announces the offering of an award to a Bucknell undergraduate for conspicuous creative achievement in his field of study. Such achievement may consist of a report of an experiment in the social, natural, or physcial sciences, including engineering; an essay in literature, history, philosophy, religion, or any of the humanistic disciplines; a short story, poem, play, or any other piece of creative writing; a painting or group of paintings; a statue, or a musical composition.

In reports of experiments, the committee on the award will consider not only the value of the experiment itself, but also the clarity and readability of the report. If the prize-winning entry is in writing, it will receive publication; if it is in the field of the visual arts, it will be given a special exhibition; and if it is in music, the composition will receive publication and, if possible, performance.

For additional information, please contact Professor Emil Polak or Professor William Porter.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

Evelyn Waugh reminisces about his younger days in "Father and Son"

Oscar Handlin: A critical look at neutralism, its development and the disastrous form it has now taken

Saul Bellow writing on "The Writer as Moralist"

James R. Killian, Jr.: On the impact of federal research spending on private industry and on our economy

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ON SALE NOW

9 Frosh Honored

Nine freshman women have been tapped for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for first year women, it was announced today.

These students attained a scholastic average of 3.5 or higher at the close of the first semester. Judith Kay Dexter, with an average of 3.9 ranked highest among the freshman women.

The others elected to the honor society are Meridel Ann Berola, Marjorie Ann Blick, Gertrude A. Dittmar, Karen Lynn Overmiller, Joan Marie Reichley, Dorothy C. King, Jean L. Larson and Susan M. Lipovsky.

New Officers Of CA Elected

The Christian Association cabinet was elected last Tuesday, and the president will be elected this week from the members. The new officers will take over after spring vacation.

Elected were: Betty Ann Cardona, Carol Cober, Donna Fredrick, Mack Day, Jeff Fleming, Don Hoage, Bruce McCraw, and John Nielson. Dave Bussard as chairman of the Religion-in-Life program is automatically a member.

TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be held this Sunday, 2-5; Monday, 6:30-8; and Tuesday, 7-10, in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall.

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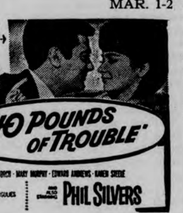

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, MAR. 4

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The Bucknellian

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963. NUMBER 18.

Freedom Arrives on Campus With Singers to Appear Wed.

by Ileana M. Duffner

Bucknell will be host to the Freedom Singers next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The appearance is being sponsored by the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Sing for Freedom

Since Jan. 1, 1963, this group of two men and two women have been touring the northeast and midwest performing in concerts and giving the spirit of the integration movement through their "freedom songs." They have performed on college campuses, in churches and on the concert stage. The Freedom Singers began their current tour of the northeast with an appearance at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 1. Previously, they had appeared in Tuskegee, Nashville, Albany (Georgia), and Chicago. In Atlanta they were presented by folksinger Pete Seeger, who has recorded many of their songs.

Spirituals Featured

Their songs are old and new —Negro spirituals, Gospel songs, and a new tributary of "freedom songs," bold words set to old melodies. These "freedom songs" were born out of the Freedom Rides of Mississippi, the jails of Alabama, and the mass meetings of Albany, Georgia. Each is centered around a special incident and each has its own story to tell.

The four young people, Charles Neblett, 21, Cordell Reagon, 19, Rutha Harris, 22, and Bernice Johnsol, 20 are college students who have interrupted their studies to work with the SNCC, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. This organization is concerned with securing Negro voter registration in parts of the South where Negroes have been denied the franchise since the Reconstruction years.

The members of the SNCC also participate in sit-in demonstrations and the organization of discussion workshops on nonviolence, southern economy, politics and voter registration, civil liberties and future plans. The committee, supported by contributions from sympathizers, was organized in 1960 to unite student desegration efforts throughout the south. All the singers are field secretaries with the SNCC and all are active participants in the Negro anti-segregation demonstrations.

One Junior, 20 Seniors Joining PBK

On March 1, 21 undergraduate students were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honorary scholarship society. Their election is based upon their scholarly achievements, broad cultural interests, and character.

Those students so honored are: Class of 1964—Linda J. Cline; Class of 1963—John M. Burdick, Janet R. Cupp, Martha K. Dalessandro, Michael D. Fitzpatrick, Catherine J. Gesell, Linda M. Heacock, Mary A. Hermany, Margaret A. Hess, Nancy N. Hewens, Susan C. Knechi, Elizabeth J. Lominska, Dorothy L. Miller, Pamela J. Patton, Terrence M. Quick, Marcia L. Rasmussen, Carol A. Schellman, Carrie M. Schilling, Mary L. Schmidt, Gail H. Thomas, and Marilyn G. Wightman.

Early Issue

The Bucknellian will come out on Thursday of next week because of spring vacation.

Jim Smigie (second on right) opens meet with new pool and meet record in 200-yard Butterfly race. The team followed his precedent.

Bucknell MAC Champs; Four Records Shattered

by Chuck Katz

Bucknell's Freas-Rooke Pool was the scene of the 16th annual Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships last weekend. There, an enthusiastic home crowd watched the host Bison squad swim away with six individual and one team crown as the overall title fell to Coach Bob Latour's men, who rolled up 116 tallies eclipsing their closest competitors, West Chester and LaSalle, by 42 and 59 points, respectively.

West Chester Second

Defending champion WCSC garnered 74 points for second place while LaSalle got 57 for third. Other scoring schools in the field of 15 in order of finish were Lehigh, 43; Franklin and Marshall, 27; Lafayette, 15; Gettysburg, 9; Dickinson, 7½; Temple, 4; Drexel, 3; and Lycoming, 1½.

Jim Smigie and Enos Fry turned in double victories for the winners in the two butterfly events and the shorter freestyle sprints respectively, while John Weinmann (individual medley) and Tom Boak (100-yard) breaststroke) captured single wins. The 400-yard freestyle relay team (Bruce Dove, Jack Fleming, Fry, Smigie) accounted for the additional first.

Although Bucknell boasted of seven first places, blue ribbons did not decide the meet. Depth was the factor which brought home the victory after a two year lapse. The hosts qualified 29 swimmers, at least two in every final, in the two days of competition which saw six meet records shattered or equalled.

Jim Smigie opened Friday night's contest by setting a new meet and pool record on his way to the 200-yard butterfly title. The sensational BU sophomore was clocked in 2:04.9, two seconds quicker than his own pool mark and over eight seconds faster than the next swimmer, Ken Heist of Lehigh, at 2:13.2.

Enos Fry followed his teammate's example and tied his own MAC championship, and Freas-Rooke Pool mark of 22.2 in the next event, the 50-yard freestyle. Fry had set this standard in the afternoon trials when he topped his previous record from earlier in the season by .4 seconds. Close behind Fry was the 1962 meet champion, LaSalle's Bruce Trainor, who trailed the winner by a foot at the turn and two feet at the finish. Jack Fleming and Bruce Dove gained 5th and 6th spots to bring the BU Bison's total to 21 points for two events.

In thes 200-yard backstroke Nick Hoppner at 2:16.6 won a medal for F&M. West Chester ace Dick Thieler followed with a win in the freestyle race over the same distance. His record-breaking time was 1:50.6.

6 Inch Miss

The partial crowd was on their feet for a battle which lasted the full eight laps of the pool in the 200-yard breaststroke. But, the Bisons' Will Snyder missed a first in the event by six inches and .6 seconds as he was edged in the last few yards by Jack Whiteway of Lafayette, who won the encounter in 2:27.3. At the same time, Tom Boak lost a duel for third place to Joe Dieterle of LaSalle.

The 200-yard individual medley was equally exciting but less exasperating as Bucknell's John Weinmann and West Chester's Todd Ellis swam side by side

(Continued on Page 5)

I-C Square Dance

The International Club will hold a square dance Saturday night from 9-12 in Hunt Hall Recreation Room. Professor Austin will be the caller.

Debaters Crowned Tournament Victors

The debating team captured first-place honors at the sixth annual Canadian-American Debate Tournament held at the Rochester Institute of Technology on Feb. 23.

It marked the first time in three years that a U. S. college has won the title over Canadian opponents and the first time in the history of the debating society at Bucknell that a team has recorded top honors in an international match.

Coached by Dr. Frank W. Merritt, professor of English, the team went undefeated with an 8-0 record.

Taking the affirmative stand on the subject "Resolved: That man has the ultimate weapon," Albert E. DePrince of Cherry Hill, N. J., and Larry E. Hepler of Meadville downed the teams representing St. John Fisher College, St. Michael's College, Canada, Hobart College and Oswego State College of New York.

Facing opponents from Huron College, Canada, Rochester Institute of Technology, Case Institute of Technology and Rosary Hill College, Charles R. McDonald of Quebec, Canada, and Karen J. Heske of Syracuse, N. Y., posted impressive wins by taking the negative side of the same topic.

Sir Ronald Syme Speaks About Britain & Europe

Sir Ronald Syme, Camden Professor of History and Fellow of the British Academy, will visit here under the auspices of the Academic Honors Council and will give an address, entitled: "Britain and Europe: 1963" on Thursday, March 14, at 8 p. m. in Olin Science Auditorium.

All members of the University community are invited to hear the address which will concern one of the most important issues of contemporary European history, involving also American policy in Europe.

Sir Ronald was born in New Zealand, received his education at Oriel College, Oxford, where he took First Class Honors in the Humanities. He then become Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, where he received the coveted Conington Prize. During the war years, he served with the British Embassies in Belgrade and in Ankara. Thereafter, he was for three years Professor of History at the University of Istanbul. Returning to Oxford, he was appointed Camden Professor of History, and is presently serving as Distinguished Mellon Professor of History at the University of

The featured speaker has received several honors during his career. He has received honorary degrees from the Universities of New Zealand, Belfast, and Durham. He is a member of the German Archaeological Institute, the Royal Danish Academy of Letters and Sciences, the Lund Society of Letters,

Cline Elected WSGA Prexy

As a result of voting on Monday, the women students elected Gail Cline, a junior from Wilmington, Delaware, president of the Women's Student Government Association. Lenore Reid, a junior from Lafayette Hill, Pa. was elected vice president.

The other officers of Senate are: chairman of judicial board, Virginia Williams; secretary, Molly Morgan; treasurer, Judy Dexter; public relations chairman, Betty Ann Cardona; social chairman, Cecily Borelli; senior class representative, Elizabeth Atkinson; junior class representative, Beverly Dietz; sophomore class representative, Virginia Doolittle; independent representative, Penny Mullin; commuter representative, Sue Martin; and WRA president, Jean Drach.

COLLEGE BOWL RECRUITS

Candland Musters Forces

by Barbara Best

Preparations for the training of the Bucknell College Bowl team are well under way, according to Dr. Douglas K. Candland, assistant professor of psychology and team coach. Dr. Candland emphasizes that the success of the team depends primarily on the alertness and intelligence of the student participants — attributes which no amount of training can instill. Thus,, the primary concern of the coaching staff of the team is not to store fact upon fact in the student's head, but to prepare the team psychologically for the experience itself.

Saturday Practices

Every Saturday afternoon in Coleman Hall 101B tryouts for the team are conducted. The actual College Bowl games are simulated in every detail. Emphasis is placed upon the competition of team against team rather than on individual against individual. Teams are randomly chosen and four games are played at each session. The games are conducted just as they are on the program, including commercial breaks.

A table and buzzer system exactly like the one in the original show has been built, and the participants will be instructed on the use of the buzzer mechanism even to the extent of learning that the buzzer must be depressed 3/8 of an inch in order to be activated.

Data Analyzing

Dr. Candland and Dr. Owen Anderson, assistant professor of physics, have been conducting a data analysis of the Sunday afternoon programs. They have discovered the exact proportion of questions asked in each field and also the exact proportion of the number of questions asked in the first half of the show to the number asked in the second half.

The two professors are also studying the probabilities connected with guessing if behind in scoring as opposed to guessing if ahead in scoring. The advantage of interrupting a question while it is in the process of being asked is also being considered. A five point penalty is imposed for a wrong answer to an interrupted question, but if a student can answer an interrupted question correctly with only a hint of the complete question, the psychological advantage to the team is greatly increased.

The great care and research being given to the analysis is based, according to Dr. Candland, on the need for the student participants to be aware of the odds under which they will be playing. Like any coach, Dr. Candland is "following the percentages."

In addition to the data analysis, Dr. Candland has been keeping in touch with the winning and losing teams and hopes to gain from their experiences.

Professor Alan E. Beeman, assistant professor of education, is arranging for a closed circuit t. v. system to be available so that the participants will become accustomed to the conditions of the television studio.

The final team will be chosen in May by a committee consisting of Dr. Candland, Dr. Anderson, Professor Beeman, and Dr. Arthur Slavin, assistant professor of history. Fifty students have already shown an interest in participation, and the Saturday afternoon sessions are open to any other students interested in participating or in being a part of Bucknell's College Bowl audience.

8 a. m. and Ails Well

It is the time once more of the pastel pills at Bucknell. The odds have been placed, and it remains only to wait quietly and see whether the next person stepping out of the office will have as his prize the pink or the blue or the yellow. The cause of this new pastime is nothing more than the long line in the dispensary. Because of the difficulty of students trying to fit in the doctor's hours between classes and meals and 20 other students, some of the more determined have tried to beat the line by cutting their 9 o'clock classes so as to be first at 10 only to be bested by those students who have cut their 8 o'clocks.

It has also been rumored that to venture out to the infirmary at the hospital may mean a night or more in the maternity ward and a feeling of being forgotten in the rush. (One student was "overlooked" for two days without even an examination). Fama has whispered also of cases of bones having to be reset at home, of a five-day waiting period for a blood test, and of "gas pains" that ruptured.

Since the nurse's office in Larison has been abandoned, a sore throat or cold means a long trek for the women students up to the dispensary during which time, if the resistance is low, more serious complications may result.

However, it is necessary to recognize that the medical staff has its problems too. The first of which is 2400 students.

It seems superfluous to say that the infirmary is rushed. Yet, the waiting lines are perhaps due more to a seasonal outbreak of sickness than to any **real** inefficiency on the part of the staff.

The medical staff also has its problems with individuals. There is always the student who finds a new malady with every test grade and seems to make the dispensary his third home. Then, too, there are students who believe that they are better qualified to judge their condition than our trained physicians and find out only after procrastination and added inconvenience that they are not.

An examination of the infirmary's services and main function may help to put the whole situation in perspective. Last year approximately $20 of the $150 General Fee of the individual student went toward medical services. These medical services include care at the Zeigler Dispensary, cost of medication (don't let the pretty colors fool you, the medicine is expensive; penicillin being one of the cheapest used), services of the physicians and nurses at the dispensary, and up to seven days care in the college infirmary.

Of course many students never make use of medical services throughout their college careers; but why is the comment that being sick is the best reason for not going to the infirmary so common? The purpose is not to provide each student with $20 worth of pills per year, obviously, but should be to provide medical service if and when needed.

Contrary to student belief, the dispensary, while it does provide fairly extensive medical service, has as its primary function **consultation.** The University medical service, **as it is presently conceived,** is no substitute for a family doctor. It is impossible for the staff to give intensive individual attention to each of 2400 students. (The problem).

In the plans for the Student Union a more comprehensive medical service has been contemplated. In time it is hoped that the infirmary and dispensary will be united both in location and administration and thus will be able to give more extensive service and perhaps assume more than a primarily consultative function.

Yet, influenza and Bucknell winters are no respecters of persons, let alone of University plans for a future student union. The moral seems to be: college students should not get sick, at least not at Bucknell, now.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Science or Nothing-at-All

Aid to Education Limited in Scope

Bucknellian Press Service

Editor's Note: More than $1 billion in federal funds goes each year to institutions of higher education. This aid program has been both praised and criticized. Two months ago, the Brookings Institution completed a report which attempts to assess the government's effect on higher education. The report was prepared at the request of the U. S. Commissioner of Education. Below are some of its findings.

WASHINGTON — Federal aid to education can be harmful as well as beneficial according to a report presented to the U. S. Commissioner of Education last week.

The report was prepared by Harold Orlans of the Brooking Institution, an "independent, nonpartisan organization dedicated to fostering sound public policy."

Federal aid to higher education amounts to about $1 billion annually. Much of it goes to support scientific research and to pay the salaries of faculty and student researchers. Usually federal aid for research is administered through a government agency interested in the results.

Among the agencies which give large scale support to universities for research are the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Institute of Health, the Office of Naval Research, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Four problems raised by the Brookings report are now being seriously examined by government officials who may use it to revise federal aid to education:

(1) The sciences receive by far the greatest share of federal aid, and that often goes to a few very large universities.

(2) Small schools, and many large ones are unable to draw and keep top teachers or researchers, who want to go to the few schools that are able, with large federal grants, to support the best research.

(3) Even the schools that get big research grants find them a dubious blessing. Instead of teaching, many of the top professors spend nearly all of their time on research.

(4) The availability of money in some fields and lack of it in others is having quite an effect on some students. A number of top students seem to be drawn to a field because of the lucrative rewards offered, courtesy of the federal government.

Much of the trouble can be traced back to the hurried start given federal aid to education by the Russian "sputnik" in 1957. Congress responded to the apparent "science gap" rather quickly, and perhaps without enough reflection.

Federal funds, the report said, made the most striking and direct improvements in scientific research and education at a few leading graduate and professional schools. Federal support allowed these schools to improve the quality, number, and salaries of faculty in the sciences and some social sciences.

Acting like a "magnet," the federal funds for university programs drew the best brains to participate in the most promising research programs. On the surface, this was a step in the right_ direction. Only_ 6,000 American students were enrolling in engineering courses this year; Russian schools graduated 160,000 last year.

So the attempt to beat the Russians in science is drawing talent from non-science fields. Suffering most are schools of art and humanities. There, few federal funds are available.

Federal grants have also influenced science education, by making research more lucrative. Instead of lecturing, the top professors are bottled up in their laboratories. Some give one or two lectures a week to graduate students, but real importance and larger salaries are attached to research. Thus, the undergraduate in science frequently gets his lectures and lab work from a graduate student who didn't "make" the research team.

In the cut-throat battle for science professors, its not unusual for a top school to use a federal grant and university budget to come up with a $19,000 a year salary as a drawing attraction.

And money comes easy to the bright graduate student in science. He generally has little trouble in getting a stipend that will more than see him through his Ph. D. The equally intelligent humanities student finds almost no government programs to help him through graduate school.

Perhaps the most serious drawback reported is that federal funds are, by and large, motivating the most able students to the field promising the largest rewards. Although no massive enrollment increase in science fields was found, the Brookings report said that the best students tend to be concentrated in the science departments of the most eminent universities.

The 88th session of the U. S. Congress will hold hearings next year on the imbalance of federal aid to higher education—one of the hottest controversies on the American campus.

Putting the problem before Congress will be a House labor and education subcommittee headed by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore. Aired during these hearings will be many of the problems cited by Harold Orlans in the Brookings Institution report.

At the NSF, where basic research is primary, the universities getting lesser amounts of funds are being helped. Starting in fiscal 1962, the NSF is granting funds based on a percentage of the university's overall federal program costs.

"This program lets the school do whatever it wants with the additional money and generally strengthens its science department," said Clyde Hall, a spokesman for the NSF.

More than $6 million was given to universities under this program during fiscal 1962 and the NSF hopes to double that figure in fiscal 1963.

The National Institutes of Health distributed $20 million under a similar program, but required it be used toward definite programs in medical schools.

Orlans is not alone when he reports that federal programs must be directed at aiding the man in the classroom. Agreeing with him on this point is almost every government agency contracting research programs. Aiding the educator was the recommendation of a presidential fact-finding committee headed by Glenn Seaborg, now the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Capitol Hill sources are predicting that Congress will eventually direct a broadening of the distribution of research programs. . .There seems little or no opposition to such action.

Offering the biggest struggle on Capitol Hill will be the problem of aiding the much-ignored humanities departments. Most humanities support now comes in the form of student aid, and a few research and education projects for various humanities programs.

Government education officials said Congress could help most in this field by creating aid programs to bolster these departments. However, hopes are dim that the Federal Government would create an agency which would give support to humanities on the scale that science departments are getting. Social sciences, however, are becoming more aware of federal programs which can improve their faculty and department situations.

Large universities bemoaning the imbalance of the distribution of federal programs can improve their lot almost immediately, Orlans reports, by trying a little harder to get them.

If many university administrators merely investigate the chances of landing federal programs by creating a research administrator, they might be surprised by their success.

SAM

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it's mixed with
Cl2. . .
and when
BUCKNELL
POOLS
its resources
the H2O
with Cl2
glitters with
GOLD MEDALS. . .
SAM

The Bucknellian

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"Open Station"

WVBU will give an "open station" tour of the studios and offices tomorrow from 1-5 and 6-12 p. m. Tours will be conducted by student members of the Board of Directors, records will be given away, and visitors may participate in a live broadcast.

Artman Isolated 'Blip' Waves In Science Foundation Project

For the past two years Dr. Artman has been experimenting with the use of ultrasonic measurements on single crystals as a means of uncovering new approaches to some of the still hidden mysteries of atomic forces in solids.

Working under a grant provided by the National Science Foundation, Dr. Artman has already found challenging new avenues of approach. In fact, his research has been so promising that the National Science Foundation has awarded him an additional grant of $10,400 for continuation of his work.

Stated in its simplest terms, the research involves the transmission of sound energy through single crystals, such as potassium chloride. As sound impulses pass through the material at frequencies of 10,000,000 cycles per second or more, the times of arrival of echoes are recorded on an oscilloscope and photographed for later study. Examinaton of the results discloses not only the path travelled by the sound, but the intensity of its echoes as well.

The amount of sound energy is recorded as a series of large and small echoes. Although scientists have given considerable attention to the large echoes, this research has explained the smaller ones which are usually ignored. As a result, it has now been established that the smaller waves, or "blips," have been isolated and identified as mode conversions upon reflection.

Two important areas remain to be explored, however. The first is the problem of reflection. The theory of determining the relative strength of bulk and surface waves generated on reflection has been worked out by members of the physics department, but it remains to be tested experimentally. If the theory is verified, a major contribution to sound measurements will have been achieved.

The second important area involves the measurement of surface waves on solids. To date they have never been measured, but Dr. Artman is optimistic that such measurements are possible and will provide significant scientific data on the composition and structure of solid materials.

To aid him in his research efforts, Dr. Artman plans to hire a full-time research graduate assistant for the two-year period covered by the latest NSF grant.

Penn State Psychologist To Lecture on Learning

"Defective Learning in Monkeys with Unilateral Cortical Lesions" will be the subject of a special lecture to be presented by Dr. J. Michael Warren of the Pennsylvania State University, Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium.

Dr. Warren is the third guest lecturer in the current series of programs presented by the department of psychology. Prior to joining the faculty at Penn State, Dr. Warren served as assistant professor of psychology at the University of Oregon and Stanford University and as research associate at Yerkes Primate Laboratory, Orange Park, Florida.

He was recently appointed a consulting editor of the Journal of Comparative and Psychological Psychology.

Foreign Student Attends Meeting

Sokhom Hing, a Cambodian and a graduate student in economics, has been selected by the Institute of International Education in New York City, along with another 50 foreign students from different countries attending U. S. universities to participate in the so-called "Airlie House Conference."

This conference is sponsored by the Department of State with the cooperation of George Washington University. This year, the subject of discussion was "Toward Mutual Understanding." The conference started with a welcome address on Friday evening and continued until mid-afternoon on Sunday, March 3, with speeches by well-known persons engaged in either American or International affairs and group discussions following the speeches.

Club Features French Speaker

The first counsellor of the French Embassy in Washington, Gerard de le Villesbrunne, will speak on "France and Its Current European Problems" next Thursday at 8 p. m., Coleman Hall 102A. The International Club is sponsoring the lecture.

M. de le Villesbrunne is a graduate from the Ecole de Sciences Politiques, Paris and holds a law degree from the University of Paris. He served as special assistant on General de Gaulle's staff.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

(Unless indicated all schedules are open to both men and women)

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3/13	Wednesday	
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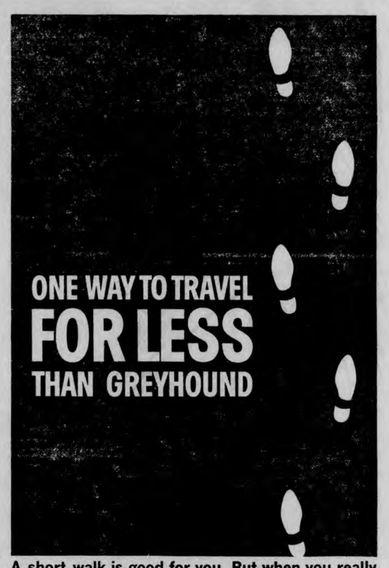

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Trustee Dies in Florida

Andrew J. Sordoni, Bucknell trustee and prominent Wilkes-Barre industrialist, died at his Miami Beach home Wednesday, Feb. 27.

A member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees for nearly 35 years, Mr. Sordoni had long served on the important trustee committee on buildings and grounds. He contributed generously to the University both in terms of professional advice and financial support.

Approximately 20 building projects on the campus were completed by the construction company that bears his name, including the Bertrand Library, the Olin Science Building and Davis Gymnasium. In 1956 the Cordoni firm erected at cost, without the usual charge for supervision and overhead, the lodge at Cowan, as its contribution to the Christian Association's program.

In 1950 Bucknell paid tribute to him for his outstanding service to the University by conferring upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Coffee and Doughnuts

Dr. Leon Pacala, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "John Calvin, The Presbyterian and Reformed Churches" at the 9:30 Class on Sunday morning in Hunt Rec Room.

An effective newspaper helps a democracy to function well, and helps people to be effective citizens.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an *honest* cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S..... of the University of Y..... (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even *essential.*

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—*step*father, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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• • •

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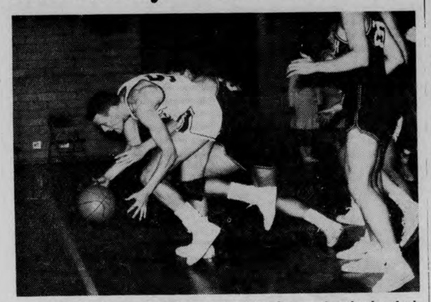
Bisons Triumph in Finale; Hathaway Sets Record



Lorry Hathaway dribbles around defenders as cheerleaders look on in background. Other onlookers saw Hathaway set sophomore scoring record against Colgate Saturday.

by Steve Gold

Don Hester, Lorry Hathaway, and John Matthews combined to spark a second-half rally which enabled Bucknell's varsity basketballers to close out their season with a victory over Colgate. The final score of the game, played last Saturday night at Davis Gym, was 95-84.

Hathaway's 22 points gave him a total of 376 for the season, making him the highest scoring sophomore in BU Bison history. Matthews, who scored 30 to give him a total of 334, is in fourth place on the all-time list.

Colgate, a team which specializes in a fast-break offense, was very erratic. At times they looked like a short version of the Boston Celtics; they made 33 of 63 shots. At other times they appeared more like a tall version of Lewisburg High's JVs; they threw the ball away over 40 times. (Although the Red-Raiders out-rebounded the Bisons 55-49, Bucknell had 35 more shots).

First Half Close

The first half of the game was close throughout, with neither team ever leading by more than five points. Colgate's Ed Muntner was blisteringly hot, racking up 24 points, and thanks to him the Red Raiders led at halftime 46-45.

Bucknell's fortunes in the second half varied directly with Hathaway's. When Lorry sank a jump shot to move to within one point of the record after four minutes of play, the Bisons still trailed by only a single point, 56-55. Then, however, he tightened up and missed all of his next six shots. During this period, which lasted about seven minutes, no Bison could take up the slack, and Colgate drew out to a 72-61 edge with 8:56 remaining.

Hathaway Sets Mark

At this point Hathaway finally sank a jump shot to break the record, and the Bisons immediately perked up. In the next four minutes, with Don Hester leading the assault, they cut the deficit to 77-75 (5:45 left).

At this point the drama reached its climax. First, pesky Muntner, who had 32 by this time, committed his fifth personal foul and had to leave the game. Then Karl Heiner sank a jumper to tie the score; Colgate retaliated with a foul shot, putting them ahead for the last time, 78-77.

Now Hathaway, who had only made one shot in the last 11 minutes, went on a rampage. At 4:58 he sank a foul shot to knot the game again. Four seconds later, after his second foul toss had missed, he picked off the rebound and flipped the ball through the nets. In the next minute he tallied two more baskets.

Dan Raabe retaliated with a basket for Colgate, making the score 84-80. But then the Bisons reeled off nine straight points to put the game out of reach.

Matthews, Hester Excel

Matthews and Hester enjoyed the best nights of their careers, tallying 30 and 18 respectively. Hathaway had 22 points and was the leading rebounder with 12. Tom Johnson, who put in his usual steady performance in his last game as a Bison, and Karl Heiner each chipped in with 10 points.

Bucknell Fourth In Pistol Championship

Villanova University took most of the honors in last week's NRA Intercollegiate Pistol Sectional Championship held at the Bucknell rifle and pistol range on Feb. 23. Seven teams were entered in the match and Villanova's A team scored a total of 1051 points to win the first place NRA Championship Trophy. The U. S. Merchant Marine Academy gained the second place trophy with a score of 1032 points and Villanova's B team won third place with 1028 points. Bucknell's A team came in fourth with 957 points.

In the individual competition, Villanova's George Sinclair, Joe Hack, and Mike Benson won first, second and third place respectively. Neal Appleby of Bucknell won the first place silver medal in the ROTC individual competition.

Matmen Eighth in MAC Tournament; Cunningham, Dussinger Impressive

by Ted Odenwald

The MAC tournament proved disastrous for the Bison grapplers last weekend. Although the team placed eighth in a field of 20 squads, the matmen returned to Lewsiburg dissatisfied. In fact, only one team in the entire tournament returned home with "satisfactory" results. West Chester State College presented one of the strongest teams ever seen at the MAC's. The West Chester boys returned home with first places in the 130, 137, and 157-lb. classes, second place wins in the 123 and 167-lb. classes, and a third place in the 147-lb. class.

First Round Fine

In the opening round, Bucknell had six men emerge victorious. But after that, the ceiling fell in on them. Jay Faberman (130) was beaten in the first round of wrestling as were Bart DiChiara (157) and Wally Schwartz (heavyweight). According to the tournament rules, each of these men could have wrestled again if their first-round opponents had won in the quarter-finals. But each of the respective victors lost in the second round.

"Unpleasant Experience"

In what Coach Prender termed as the most "unpleasant experience" of the tournament, Jim Koehn lost in the quarter-finals to Temple's Prior in a disputed match. In the last few seconds of the match, Koehn reversed his man, got him in a pinning combination, but the referee failed to give Jim the proper points. As a result, Jim lost the match and was later eliminated from the tournament when Prior lost in the following match against the tournament champion from Drexel.

Coyle Loses

John Coyle (137) ran into a couple of tough opponents. Coach Prender explained, "John has wrestled better, but we can't take anything away from him. He's undoubtedly the best wrestler that BU has ever had. He's done too many things right for anyone to blame him for a loss." John won in his first match, but was defeated in both of the quarter-finals and consolation matches. Bill Sweet (147) won his first match, but was defeated in the quarter finals. The fellow who defeated Bill then proceeded to lose in his next bout, thus preventing the Bison grappler from winning points in the wrestle-back.

"Glenn Dussinger turned in the finest exhibitions of wrestling that we've ever seen from him," claimed coach Prender. Glenn defeated Swarthmore's Parsons, 5-1. Parsons had taken second place in this same weight class last season. Glenn then lost in a very tough match to Gardner, the grappler who defeated Coyle in last season's 147-pound finals. John Cunningham came through in fine style, winning three matches, only to lose to the meet's outstanding wrestler, Ken Snyder of Hofstra.

Hockey Team Loses Twice

by Pete Engler

Bucknell's hockey team dropped two hard-fought games last weekend, losing to the Hill School, 5-0, and to F&M College, 5-3. Goals were scored in the second game by Chuck and Bill

(Continued on Page 5)

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. . . MAC Swimming

(Continued from Page 1)

all the way to the wire. Both were timed in 2:15.5, but the judges gave the nod to coach Latour's representative

The 400-yard freestyle relay was an apt finale for Friday evening, for it featured teams from the five top-rated colleges in the meet. However, Bucknell sunk all foes and decisively smothered all records as the team of Dove, Fleming, Fry, and Smigie turned in a time of 3:22.2, the same four had broken West Chester's old meet mark from '62 in the trials with a clocking of 3:29.9 and this time topped all expectations. The unofficial breakdowns showed Dove, :51.5, Fleming, :49.8, Fry, :50.6, and Smigie, :50.3. WCSC was second at 3:28.0 followed by LaSalle in 3:30.3. At the end of the evening, Bucknell had 68½ points on the team scoreboard.

Smigie Again

Saturday's finals began much like the previous night's competition, with BU's Jim Smigie turning in his second record performance of the meet. He swam to a 54.9 in the 100-yard butterfly bettering the '62 mark by a full second and his own trial time by .5. Heist of Lehigh pushed him to this meet, pool, and conference record but again was second.

The 100-yard freestyle fit into the pattern also as Jeff Scholz of the Engineers and the Bisons' Enos Fry cracked Bruce Trainor's old championship standard of 51.2. Both were timed in 50.9 seconds, and the judges ruled the duel a tie. Trainor, 1962 meet champ, finished third behind the two sophomores.

Boak Cops Breaststroke

Tom Boak picked up the last varsity victory for the host squad in the breaststroke as he covered the 100 yards in 1:07.5. In doing so, he assured Bucknell of the team title, for 87½ points were needed, and his victory brought the total to 91. Whiteway of Lafayette finished a close second.

After Charlie Trowbridge won the backstroke in 1:01.1, Dick Thieler swamped all opposition with a 5:21.9 in the 500-yard freestyle. In the latter event two close individual battles were won by Bucknell swimmers. Competing side by side with their opponents, Jack Fleming and Bob Ayers stayed close for 450 yards and then poured it on in the last stretch to win 2nd and 4th places respectively. Next, Charles Thompson of West Chester tallied 402.25 points for a decision in the one meter diving. BU's Dick Sheldon took a fourth in the same event with 334.10.

The 400-yard medley relay climaxed the MAC championships. West Chester won the event in 3:55.8, but Bucknell was only inches in the rear. The team of Clint Condict, Boak, Smigie, and Dove trailed by about 11 yards after the first leg; it was WCSC double threat man Thieler who opened this gap. Boak and Smigie closed the margin to eight feet, and the home crowd yelled wildly as Dove continually gained on Terry Strayer in the freestyle quarter. At the wall, however, the judges ruled in favor of the Rams. BU was timed in 3:56.6 for ten points and a final total of 116.

Freshmen Impressive

In the four freshman events of the Middle Atlantic Swimming Championships, the Bucknell frosh exhibited talent which rivaled the varsity's. The underclass swimmers captured both relay events and a first and second in the 200-yard freestyle and diving respectively. None of these events counted in the team totals.

Friday, Mike Lau of West Chester accumulated 171.75 points to win the one meter board event. BU's finalist, Bob Moyer, topped opposition from Delaware and Lehigh in gaining the second slot with 146.05.

The Bucknell medley relay quartet was the only team to break the 4-minute barrier over the 400-yard distance. Al Hanford placed the hosts in the lead during the backstroke leg and the gap was steadily expanded as Phil Reynolds (breaststroke) and Jerry Thimme (butterfly) took their turns. When Townley Larzelere hit the water for the freestyle section, the junior Bisons were 1½ laps ahead of last position F&M and half a pool in front of second place Lafayette. The situation was similar at the wire as the frosh were clocked in 3:57.7.

Thimme set a new Bucknell record in the 200 freestyle Saturday night when he captured the crown in 1:54.8. The stop watches showed a three way tie for the 2nd spot, but the judges awarded the place to Dick Sells (BU) with Jim Abel (LaSalle) and Larzelere behind him in that order. The trio's time was 1:57.8.

The final frosh event was also won by the home team of Larzelere, Jack Dorr, Sells, and Thimme. They topped the same conference, meet, and pool 400-yard freestyle relay record which had been broken by the varsity the previous evening. The BU quartet never trailed and swam to a 3:27.6 followed by LaSalle at 3:29.0.

Swimmers get flying starts in backstroke competition at MAC tournament last weekend in Freas-Rooke pool.

Intramural Standings

Team	Soc	Han	Ten	X-C	Wre	Bow	Bas	Total
SAE	63	25½	26	28	**49**	38	42	271
DU	42	35	36	**38**	32	26	**61**	270
PKP	40	13	36	21	28	49	60	247
SX	47	22¼	26	34	23	30	51	233
LCA	34	17	21	37	23	**63**	38	233
KS	58	15	21	23	26	38	51	232
SAM	40	**40**	45	0	3	60	42	230
TX	49	19	21	20	41	34	34	218
B-Kress	51	0	21	20	37	44½	38	211
D-Trax	58	12½	21	5	0	44½	60	200
IND	30	22¼	**50**	0	1	51	34	188
FGD	38	19	21	0	24	32	42	176
SPE	32	15	21	20	26	34	26	174
KDR	34	19	21	20	21	30	26	171
C-Kress	38	11	26	0	0	42	44½	161
A-Kress	38	0	45	0	0	32	34	149
E-Trax	28	0	26	0	0	58	34	146
TKE	34	13	21	0	0	44	30	142
PLT	28	21	21	0	0	38	30	138
F-Trax	38	0	21	0	0	34	26	119
G-Trax	30	0	31	0	0	0	44½	105

* Winner in Boldface Type.

. . . Ice Hockey

(Continued from Page 4)

Weidenfeller (2). The last game of the season is at Rutgers tonight.

Fate seemed against the BU Bison skaters right from the beginning of Friday's contest with the Hill School as the first line failed to show up for the first half of the game, which was played in a freezing rain. The prep pucksters managed to squeak through four goals in the first period against the weakened Bisons. During the second period, the arrival of the blue chips squad held the opponents to two successes. Penalties issued against the Orange and Blue players accounted for much offensive power loss.

Action was hot against F&M Saturday afternoon. The first period saw both teams score on blitzkreig power plays. Bucknell's Chuck Weidenfeller blazed his way through the opponents' defense to plunk the puck right between the goalie's legs for the first score of the tilt. Early in the second period brother Bill almost got a hat trick, scoring twice. Seeing red, the seasoned F&M squad dropped three more scores in goalie Biff McGilpin's otherwise well-tended net. The final score was 5-3.

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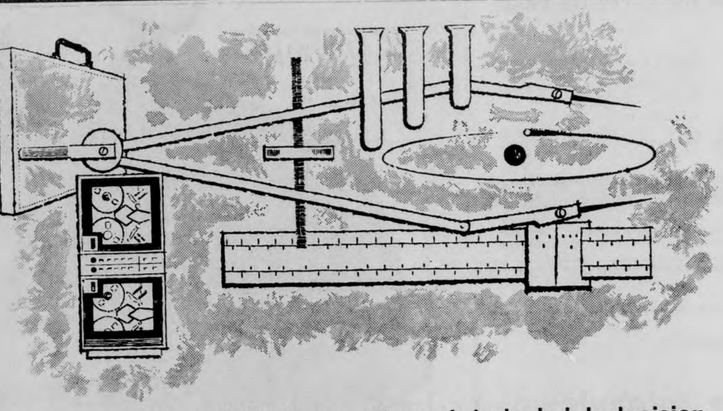

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Portrait of Dean

This is an ACADEMIC DEAN. He is doing a splendid job. He is doing a job on one of the other deans right now.

Deans are like feudal lords. Every dean has a fief, and each dean hopes to enlarge his own. This leads to many tournaments of deans.

The crucial tournament is the annual battle of the budget. It is fought largely with memoranda. This dean is writing a memorandum that shows why a large share of another dean's budget should be transferred to this dean. The other deans are in their castles writing similar memoranda.

Deans get in shape for the big contest, and guard against flank attacks from department chairmen, by contriving other tournaments during the year. This is accomplished by appointing faculty committees to study various problems.

Many of the problems do not exist until a committee is formed to consider them. Then there are problems aplenty because the knights on the committee are soon jousting with one another.

The resulting shafts of memoranda to and from the dean keep everyone fully occupied. And the faculty members become so weary and so mad at one another they lose their inclination to plot against the dean.

Outline a picture frame on the dean's wall and print his motto inside it: **Divide et impera.**

That's Latin academese for **You can't beat city hall.**

Stewart Summarizes SFC Accomplishments

The following report is an outline of the major accomplishments of the 1962-63 Student-Faculty Congress.

In the spring of 1962, the Free Trade Committee was formed. It planned to purchase an advertisement in the **New York Times**, advocating President Kennedy's trade bill. The committee solicited funds from student bodies throughout the country, for this advertisement. Although the necessary total was not acquired, it was generally concluded that much had been learned—at not too great an expense.

The proposal to administer a Campus Center campaign, among the undergraduates, was made by the 1961-62 Congress. The actual drive was conducted by the 1962-63 Congress under the chairmanship of the vice president. In order to continue interest in the center, Congress proposed that each incoming freshman class should sponsor a similar drive within their class, the class president to act as chairman.

New Election System

In an attempt to increase voting participation in student elections, the Congress adopted a new campus election system. It involves the surrendering of an official election card to the poll attendant. This permits the holder of the card to cast one ballot. By employing this method, instead of checking off names from a campus directory, more than one polling place may be operated simultaneously.

A precedence, in the form of organizational review, was set by Congress. The case concerned the conduct of WVBU announcers and the managerial controls over the announcers. To facilitate a smoother WVBU operation, it was requested that the station enact more stringent rules, and that the rules be more strictly enforced.

In December, it was voted to withdraw recognition from the Men's Student Government. The reason for this action was that MSG had become inactive. Therefore, there was no legal agency to supervise the expenditure of funds earmarked for the men students. Concerning this matter, a group of interested undergraduates proposed the Men's Coordinating Council; its function being the expenditure of the allotment designated for the male students.

With the extinction of MSG, it became necessary to give recognition to the Men's Judicial Board which was a function of the MSG.

The annual allocation of the Student Budget was smooth and effective. The discreet allocation of funds for the Men's Intramural Program exemplifies this effectiveness. It was felt that the former program did not give equal opportunity to all male students. Through the efforts of the Congress, in cooperation with the Intramural Council, several new procedures were initiated. The procedures include: (1) permitting freshmen to participate with their hall groups only; (2) providing an upper class independent team for each sport; (3) reducing the emphasis on fraternities in the Intramural Handbook, and (4) making available a suite of rooms to house upper class independent men. With the establishment of these measures, Congress then voted to allocate funds to the Intramural Program.

SFC Duties Consolidated

In the fall, Congress expressed its objection to the establishment of the Student Affairs Committee, since it seemingly overlapped SFC duties and responsibilities. Although this matter has not been completely settled, discussions have been planned in an effort to consolidate areas of SFC responsibility.

During the past year, a major effort has been to study student reserve funds — their history, purpose, and availability for SFC supervision. After much investigation, it has been determined that there is a student reserve fund, of approximately $34,000, which is under SFC supervision. At its last meeting the following action was taken: (1), it was voted to capitalize a large part of the fund and to use the interest from the fund to provide a student scholarship; (2), to raise the Student Budget from $50,000 to $53,000 annually, and (3), to supplement funds which are presently available for cultural activities.

Grading System Reviewed

In the realm of unfinished business, the Academic Advisory Committee is studying the present policy of giving academic credit for, so called 'non-academic activities,' and the present grading system.

In conjunction with an appeal to alumni and faculty to contribute to the American Medical Center for Burma, the Congress is heading a drive among the student body.

In conclusion, I would like to extend my gratitude to those members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration who offered their services to this Congress. I particularly appreciated the interest, enthusiasm, and efforts in the operation of the 1962-63 Congress by the vice president, Richard Goldman.

It is my hope and wish that the 1963-64 executive council will continue a sincere effort to improve the Bucknell Community.

Respectfully submitted,
Douglas W. Stewart
President—SFC 1962-63

United States merchant shipping, once among the world's strongest business enterprises, is in serious trouble. In 1960 U.S. ships were carrying just over ten percent of this nation's trade, a substantial drop over previous 15 years. While the world total of active ships has risen in the last five years, U. S. ships have dropped by nearly a fourth. Many of the remaining ships are obsolescent.—**Reader's Digest**

A new kind of light ray, the "laser," is one of the most startling scientific developments in years. The new light emits light in highly concentrated and regimented manner, makes possible the firing of "bullets" of light with heat force far greater than that of the sun's surface.
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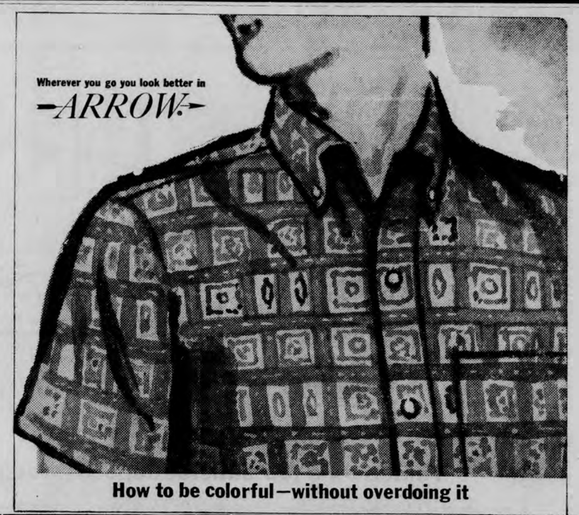

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Brough's at Bucknell

Royle-ty Enjoys Play But Max Hacks Lead

by Max Royle

John Brown's Body is a difficult play to present, difficult because in it the qualities of an epic poem are combined with the qualities of a dramatic play. A balance and a blend must be created by the performers, for they must impart to the audience an intense dramatization of several characters, whose lives are outlined by the epic movement and perspective. The dramatic portrayal of character is differentiated from, as well as blended with, the epic structure solely by gestures and variations in the voices of the performers, who are aided by chorus, lighting, set, and two pantomimists.

Burden On Actors

One actor must play the two chief male roles; the actress plays the two major female roles and two minor roles. The third actor has various parts, and acts interchangeably with the other players as narrator. Thus, to present the narration and the characters, and to retain at the same time the characteristics of the epic, places great responsibility on the talents of the performers. Perhaps the responsibility is too great for the members of a university dramatics club.

I use that qualifying word **perhaps** because, though I think the performance last Friday night lost the epic sense of the play, the performance did have many qualities which may make it the best production of Cap and Dagger this season.

The good qualities resulted from a skillful blending of set, lighting, chorus, and performers. The set, in keeping with the epic quality of scope, marked no particular boundaries to the stage. The lighting, deftly used as a non-material part of the set, denoted scene changes and the passage of time. Completing the blend were the chorus and the performers. The chorus itself was a performer, providing a fourth voice, sound effects, and music. The soloists deserve special mention for the beauty they added to the play.

Unfortunately, a flaw marred the blend; a flaw which firmly constricted the scope and movement of the epic because the voice of one actor could not convey these qualities.

Phil's Ill

Philip Balestrino's voice had such an unvaried tone that, if I had not read the play several times, I would have had difficulty in distinguishing between the two characters Mr. Balestrino played, and between when he was speaking as a character and when he was speaking as narrator. His tone transformed the poetry of the calmer moments of the play into sing-song; it made the intense moments glow with a false passion. The battle of Gettysburg was changed into an ultra-dramatic reading of lines which artificially distorted the emotions of the character and the action of the battle. The audience heard the words, but—as the tittering of the unknown lady sitting beside me implied—the audience may have neither felt the agony of the character nor the titanic force of the grim battle.

The above criticism cannot be said of the performance of Mr. Gerald Wilson. His roles, varying from that of a Negro slave to that of Abraham Lincoln, were spoken with mature confidence. Though the controlled variation of his voice sometimes became so controlled that the narration had a pattern of monotony, his voice did give each of the characters, as they passed swiftly before the audience, a firm identity. The role of Lincoln was Mr. Wilson's finest, for he had time to develop and portray a vivid conception of what Lincoln's state of mind was at this overwhelmingly confusing time in his life.

Thomas Shines

Jeanne Thomas played her roles with similar power. Melora Vilas had a nature of no special outstanding characteristics, and Miss Thomas played the role accordingly. But Sally Dupre and Lucy Weatherby were effectively performed as vivacious Southern girls for whom life was a gleaming and sparkling bauble until the war destroyed the society and culture which made the bauble. The symbol of the culture was Wingate Hall; and an additional role Miss Thomas had was to describe Mary Lou Wingate, who represented the power which controlled the Hall. But there was a greater power than Mary Lou's; and, as Miss Thomas and the chorus announced at the end of Act I that the days of power and gaiety at Wingate were numbered, you felt (as Benet may have intended you to feel) the approaching doom which would destroy everything which Mary Lou and the Hall symbolized. This, I should add, was one of the very few moments during the play when the epic force and movement was felt.

Yet, despite the loss of the epic sense of the play, the particular performance I saw was (to use an over-cooked word) "well-done." There are many reasons to expect that the last two performances will be just as fine or even better.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

KS — Dave Yundt to Linda Holmes.

SPE—Lloyd Stebbins to Diane Youngblood, Susquehanna.

Hillson Comments Briefly

MAURIE HILLSON

Editor's note: The following statement was made by Professor Maurie Hillson, professor of education, when asked to comment on the fraternity-sorority situation at Bucknell. The opinion is clear, concise, and offers no constructive criticism.

Any discussion concerning the value of fraternities and sororities is an arrant waste of time. I rejected them when I was a sophomore in high school. My years of college attendance and teaching only serve to increase my disdain for them. They are valueless. Energy and concern about them merely detracts from other areas of discussion which deal with the essentialities vital to mankind.

However, Thomas Jefferson, a man who rarely dealt in trivialities, once observed that "The bulk of mankind are schoolboys through life"—so I would thus assume that part of that bulk will be faculty members who feel the need to discuss this item as if it were a real issue of life. I am one who is not so inclined.

GREEK LINE

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

DU—Frank Hill, Chuck Ollinger.

PGD—Robert Laughton, Ted Ratkus.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

PGD—Dick Pace.

Oxford to Host Teacher Confab

Eleven leading European philosophers will conduct a seminar in contemporary European philosophy for American teachers and students of philosophy in Oxford, Paris, and Tubingen, June 23 through July 17, 1963.

The program is sponsored by American University and The Institute of European Studies. The seminar is an effort to establish an exchange of ideas and working methods between U. S. and European philosophers and to keep American teachers and students abreast of the latest trends in European philosophy.

Full details are given in an announcement available from The Institute of European Studies, 35 Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill. The application deadline is March 29.

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Recital to Feature Newcomer, Italian Airs and Broadway Hits

ROBERTA NEWCOMER
. . . "I enjoy being a girl."

Roberta Newcomer will present her senior recital this Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Miss Newcomer, a soprano, has studied with Mr. Jack Crim for the last four years and will receive a B. S. in music education. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Cap and Dagger, and Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic honorary. She is also the student conductor of the Women's Glee Club.

Miss Newcomer appeared as Lucy Brown in "The Three Penny Opera" and last summer, she had the comic lead in the musical, "Leave It to Jane" at the Indiana State College. In addition, the soloist attended two summer choral workships with Fred Waring.

The program for the recital includes four, 15th-16th Century Italian songs, followed by songs written by Aaron Copland based on the poems of Emilie Dickenson. These numbers are "The Little Horses," "The World Feels Dusty," and "Heart, We Will Forget Him." After the intermission, Miss Newcomer will present "Come to me, Bend to me," "Wouldn't it be Loverly," "Small World," and "I Enjoy Being a Girl," all from Broadway shows. Martin McCord will accompany Roberta.

Parents Sought For Needy Kids

More than 225 American colleges and over 100 fraternities and sororities are enjoying the blessings of proxy parenthood under an unusual across-the-seas adoption program.

They are among the more than 600,000 Americans who are participants in the Foster Parents Plan, Inc. Since its beginning 25 years ago, this organization has rescued more than 100,000 children in Europe and the Far East from hunger and hopelessness.

Under the Plan, foster parents pledge $15 a month to support a child overseas. Direct and personal contact is established between "parents" and children. The Plan sends each foster parent a photograph and personal history of his child; progress reports are sent at regular intervals. Correspondence is also exchanged, with the Plan providing two-way translation of letters.

In addition to college and university groups, other foster parents have teamed up to provide the $180-a-year support for a child. Business groups and professional societies are among the proxy parents. More than two dozen children have been adopted by prison groups. Those who cannot afford full support may contribute to a general fund.

Heartwarming success stories testify to the program's effectiveness. Nearly all "graduates" are good citizens; many have become successful professionals or skilled craftsmen.

Benefits of the program are as widespread for the foster parents as for the children. Joy and satisfaction come in letters from children who might be living in the streets if not for their foster parents. Some parents make the overseas journey to meet their adopted children, and a few have the joys of becoming "foster grandparents" when their children marry and have children of their own.

The Plan always has a "waiting list" of more than 1000 children. Its address is 352 Park Avenue, S., New York 10, N. Y.

Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Preston Williams, Assistant University Chaplain at the Pennsylvania State University will speak at Chapel on Sunday morning.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geogrephy, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Scholars Meet On Wednesday; Morrill Speaks

On Wednesday, in the Faculty Lounge in Bertrand Library from 8-10 p. m., the Scholars Club will meet. Professor Warren T. Morrill, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss "Cognitive Systems and Cultural Adaptation." After Dr. Morrill's talk, Professor Harold Miller and Professor Kwang-Sae Lee will discuss certain aspects of the topic.

Professor Morrill has described the topic of his paper as follows: "Cultures are seen as having information gathering and assessing systems with certain kinds of structure. The structure of these systems if functionally related to the kind, scope and degree of change that the culture makes in response to changes in the environment."

ACADEMIC PRIZES GIVEN TO FROSH

The Office of the Dean of Men has announced eight $5 awards to the Swartz Hall group member who has made the greatest academic improvement.

The following men are recipients of the award: 1A, Tom Schaffner; 1B, John Welch; 2A, Phil Witkin; 2B, Leon Ort; 3A, John Korzdorfer; 3B, George R. Berlin; 4A, Fred Scholer; 4B, Chuck Newland.

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The Chapman Report

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MIKE HARRIS

Mike Harris (B.S.E., 1961) is an Engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Trenton. Mike reviews the day-to-day problems of the Red Bank District which arise in building space planning and central office equipment programming.

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Spring? . . .

The Bucknellian

. . . Vacation?

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1963. NUMBER 19.

J. CULBERTSON GIVEN GIGANTIC GRADUATE GRANT

Jack L. Culbertson, a senior from Erie, has been awarded a predoctoral fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health for graduate work in experimental psychology. The fellowship provides tuition, travel, and a stipend of $1800 per year.

Culbertson, who won the Pennsylvania Psychological Association award in 1962 for excellence in research, is co-author of two articles whch have appeared in the **Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology.** The first article, "Acquisition and Retention of Acquired Avoidance With Gentling as Reinforcement," was published last year. It was written in collaboration with Dr. Douglas K. Candland, assistant professor of psychology, and Steven H. Horowitz.

His second article, also coauthored by Dr. Candland and based on his undergraduate research activities, is entitled "Age, Type and Duration of Deprivation and Consummatory Preference in the Rat". It appears in a 1963 issue of the Journal.

Culbertson has been invited to deliver his latest paper, "Effect of Massed and Distributed Trials on Adaptation to Open Field Emotionality," at the Eastern Psychological Association convention in New York next month.

RESCUED

Donna Sirinek climbs to safety after being trapped in a cave near Centre Hall, Pa., for three hours Sunday. The Bucknell coed was exploring the cave along with two other Bucknellians and a student from Susquehanna when water began filling the two-foot passageway. Carl Keil, a junior, and Richard Webb, a senior, managed to escape and go for help, while Jerry Kling of S. U. remained behind with Donna. After what seemed like an endless wait, the near-by fire company arrived and began pumping operations, enabling the amateur spelunkers to climb a ladder to freedom. Keil (bottom of ladder) reentered the cave to aid in the rescue.

CONSTRUCTION OF OBSERVATORY BEGINS SOON

Contract for the construction of a new astronomical observatory has been awarded to Stan Seiple, Inc., Sunbury builder and contractor, John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance announced.

Amount of the contract was not revealed; however, the overall cost of the structure, including furnishings and equipment, is expected to be approximately $200,000. Part of the cost of the new structure will be provided by the $50,000 grant recently awarded to Bucknell under the National Science Foundation's graduate-level research facilities program.

Construction of the new observatory is expected to begin later this month, with completion scheduled for Sept. 1. The observatory will be erected on a site southeast of Memorial Stadium.

A two-story building consisting of a center section and two wings, the observatory will contain such graduate research facilities as a seminar room, shop, dark room, an astrodome, and four staff offices.

An undergraduate laboratory with a seating capacity for 50 students, quarters for night astronomers and a meridian transit room are also planned. The building will be air conditioned in part.

The observatory will follow the designs submitted by Larson and Larson of Winston-Salem, N. C., the University's architects. Walter C. Geiger, director of the physical plant, will supervise the construction on behalf of the University.

Monday Deadline

There will be an issue of the BUCKNELLIAN Friday, March 29. All news for that issue must be submitted by Monday night, in the box in Harris Hall. (Any that can be turned in before vacation will be appreciated).

Cast Prepares For 'Teahouse'

Cap and Dagger Players have begun rehearsals for a presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon," in order to once again captivate the Bucknell audience. The comedy was a Broadway hit in the 1950's, will be presented on Mother's Day Weekend, May 2, 3, and 4, and on Graduation Weekend, June June 1, in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The play will be directed by Linda Garrett. Jim Lyon is designer, and Jeanne Thomas is stage manager. The cast includes:

Lonny Coffman	Sakini
Bud Nurney	Gregovich
Joe Van Riper	Col. Purdy
Ron Hornberk	Fisby
Pam Kent	Lotus Blossom
Bob Hull	McLean

The story takes place in Okinawa during the army's occupation in World War II. The action centers around Captain Fisby, who is sent to teach the natives of Tobiki about democracy and industrialization. Captain Fisby, who becomes involved with a Geisha girl, seems to bungle everything he attempts, and the pentagon-shaped schoolhouse that he is ordered to build turns out instead to be a teahouse.

Captain Fisby has a strange way of drawing people to the ways of the natives, and even the psychiatrist McLean, who is sent to analyze him, ends up by helping him with cultivation of the garden.

The interpreter, Sagini, is a combination of rogue and wise man, who keeps the audience informed by acting as commentator on the play's action.

Cancelled!

The lecture to be given by M. de le Villesbrunne, first counsellor of the French Embassy, scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

Buckly Staff Dine in Style

The annual banquet of the **Bucknellian** staff was held last night at the Hotel Milton. About 35 persons attended, including members of the 1962-63 staff, public relations staff, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Pocht and Dean and Mrs. Hayward who were guests of the **Bucknellian** staff.

James Rieser, editor of the **Bucknellian** for the 1962-63 school year awarded keys for service during his time as editor to the following persons: George Kreuzburg, business manager; Sigrid Christensen, news editor; Mary Sieminski, feature editor; John Minsker, sports editor; Sue Davidson, copy editor; Tedd Opperman, advertising manager, Judy Frick, circulation manager; Mike Andrews, subscription manager; Norma Smith and Kathy Hourigan, reporters for three years.

The 1962-63 staff presented to James Rieser a bound volume of the **Bucknellian** put out during his editorship. John Rodgers, advisor to the **Bucknellian**, also was presented with a token of appreciation from the staff.

Alumnus Bier Writes Novel

Jesse Bier, Class of '49, is the author of the current novel "Trial at Bannock".

Published by Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., the book is based on a famous court case in the Western U. S.

Dr. Bier is a close friend and former classmate of Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, associate professor of English. The two were both students of Dr. Mildred A. Martin, professor of English, during their undergraduate days.

Now an associate professor of American Literature at Montana State University, Dr. Bier holds the master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. During the 1957-58 academic year he served as the Fulbright-sponsored lecturer in American Literature in France.

He is the author of a short novel which appeared in **Esquire** magazine,

Who's Charley's Uncle?

The brothers of Delta Upsilon fraternity will shake University Theatre with the annual Demie play on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30. The play is one of Bucknell's oldest traditions, dating back to the early years of the century. The show this year is "Charley's Aunt," a British comedy by Brandon Thomas.

The action takes place at Oxford University. Undergraduates Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham, played by senior John Weinerth and sophomore Gene Thomas, have invited their girl friends, played by sophomore Jim Warren and freshman Cliff Bowens, to meet Charley's aunt from Brazil, played by junior Lee Adams. Charley and Jack also want to propose marriage to the girl friends.

Charley's aunt is delayed in arriving so the boys force their friend Lord Fancourt Babberley, played by sophomore Pete Zschiesche, into a dress. As Charley's aunt, he acts as a chaperon and the "perfect guest." The plans go as they should until Jack's father and Spettigue, the girls' uncle and guardian drop in and start making love to Charley's "aunt". Junior Dave Myler and freshman Bill Barish play the father and the Uncle.

Charley's real aunt appears with her charge Ela Delahay, played by freshman Tom Carlson. To complicate matters a little the aunt and Jack's father are sweethearts of long ago and Ela and Babberley are lost lovers. At the end of the play both of Charley's aunts are identified but not before Spettigue has given permission to Charley and Jack to marry his niece and his charge.

Jack's ever-present butler, Brassett, is played by freshman Olie Lambert. Sophomore Ron Baer is assisted in the direction of the play by Frank Hill.

SYMPHONIC BAND TOURS WITH FLOCK

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, will begin its ninth annual Spring Tour for four days beginning Saturday, March 16.

The 70-piece band will travel through southern Pennsylvania and Maryland, starting with a program in the Carlisle Area Senior High School. The student musicians will also appear in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, Hagerstown and Wheaton, Maryland, and will present four programs in York.

Student soloists include Judy Townsend, soprano; Susan Clark, flute; Barbara Gross, bassoon; Adrian Axtell, clarinet; and Jane Larson, accompanist.

Gladys Cook Awarded Endowed Lectureship

Dr. Gladys E. Cook, professor of French, has been named recipient of the Class of 1956 Endowned Lectureship for the forthcoming academic year.

News of Dr. Cook's selection as holder of the lectureship for the 1963-64 academic year came in an announcement from President Merle M. Odgers following a meeting by a representative committee of students and University officials.

Inspired Recognition

Established by the Class of 1956 as its graduation gift to the University, the lectureship is awarded each year to a member of the faculty in recognition of inspirational teaching. The honor also carries with it a cash award.

In accepting the lectureship, the recipient is expected to deliver a public lecture during the year. The lecture is to enable students to hear the faculty member at a time other than during regular class meetings. Although Dr. Cook has not named a date for her open lecture, she has indicated that it will probably be presented sometime during the fall semester.

Before joining the teaching staff in 1930 as in instructor in French, Dr. Cook served as professor of French on the faculties of Galloway Women's College,

DR. GLADYS E. COOK

Arkansas, and at Due West Women's College, South Carolina. She holds the bachelor and master of arts degrees from the College of William and Mary and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Phi Bete Prexy

In addition to her regular teaching duties at Bucknell, Dr. Cook has served on the staff of the Summer Institute for Foreign Students for many years and she is a former president of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Her husband, Dr. Harold E. Cook, is professor of music here.

Let Us Grow Up

It is the time of recovery. And in the sigh of relief is heard the question "Why?". Why are the students and faculty subjected to the unorganized and seemingly purposeless ordeal of mid-semesters?

Theoretically, midsemester grades are a guide to a student's progress in his courses. In practice, they are ineffective, as well as unnecessary, because of the utter lack of uniformity in their administration.

If indicating the quality of work to the students is the object, the full range of marks, including B's and C's would be more meaningful. There is a vast difference between a B+ and a C—! Since the grades do not become a part of the student's permanent record, little more effort would be required. A more beneficial method to inform the student would be to return graded tests (even temporarily) to the students, complete with the curve to be used in evaluating them.

Even more problems arise when the "report cards" are sent home to the parents. If the grades seem ambiguous to "Baby," they are absolutely meaningless to "Mommy and Daddy." Often they are needlessly upsetting, for how are parents to know that your basket-weaving professor never gives out A's or that another merely tries to scare his students or that in Home Economics 100 everyone flunks the first test. If the student is mature enough to benefit from a college education, he is also **mature enough** to take the responsibility for his own marks. Informing the parents of these "tentative" and often misleading grades is unnecessary.

It has been suggested that midsemesters were instituted to force each professor to sandwich a test in the fifth week of the semester, without regard to logical placement or material covered. If so, they are superbly successful. No student, however capable, can do his best on four tests in three days and keep up his work as is expected. No professor can devote enough time to correcting four sets of papers simultaneously for it to be worthwhile for either party.

If the tests are necessary, **which is doubtful,** it would seem more logical to set aside a week with no activities and no classes—a regular midsemester exam week—or to schedule the tests logically throughout the semester and to avoid the complete deluge.

As to student opinion, the consensus is negative. Though interested in knowing their standing, students vetoed preliminary grades as the best means, especially under the present system or lack thereof. A less formal, but more effective **personal** communication to those doing poorly is greatly preferred.

In checking with various professors, we found that most found the grades "completely useless." One expressed the view that they may have some value for first-semester freshmen, but that they really "don't say anything." Another said that if it were up to him, there would be no tests or grades at all. Yet, he felt "obligated" to warn the students if the other professors were doing so. Most said that they took the grades lightly and many don't bother with any midsemester grades after the 100 courses.

How meaningful are the marks if one professor gives out none, another turns in only the poor marks, and another only the A's? The grading system is already completely relative as we all realize, but the student plea is: either tell us formally where we stand in your courses or don't tell us. But please, let's get organized. In either case midsemester grades are a poor and dubitable solution.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

VIEWPOINT

Editor's Note: This handy little time saver for busy journalists was written by George Hartung and published in the "National Review," whose offices are located at 150 E. 35th, N. Y. Simply insert or circle the appropriate words.

As my plane circled the airport at ——, the capital of ——, I could see at a glance, the source of that unhappy nation's troubles. Gleaming new buildings thrust ambitiously into the sky side by side with the dismal hovels of the poor, and on the newly paved streets automobiles sped past native pedestrians and (camel caravants) (rickshaws) (handbarrows) (elephants) (dogsleds) (donkeys) (llamas).

The dismayed citizens of this meeting place of old and new have been flung headlong into the twentieth century, and their chief city is a striking dramatization of their plight. There can be no turning back; those new buildings are solidly planted.

My return to —— has confirmed my belief that events here are heading toward a showdown. At the airport (largely financed by U. S. tax dollars) all is bustle as one disembarks—diplomats, journalists, and military people from both sides of the Iron and Bamboo Curtains are frequent visitors, as are many enterprising businessmen from Europe and the United States. The international atmosphere of the air terminal is charged with tension. Here opportunities wait to be grasped as this (tiny) (vast) country moves to the center of the world stage. As President Kennedy has intimated, —— is the key to the future.

Americans are received courteously but reservedly by customs officials. Beneath their noncommittal politeness one senses that they are well aware of the differences between themselves and the citizens of the richest, (most) (second most) powerful nation in the world.

Dangerous Times

This attitude is unmistakably evident among government officials at all levels. A highly placed informant of this writer remarked that "your country has done much for us, and I, for one, am well aware of it. But one must proceed cautiously. These are dangerous times."

Inner circles here are frank to admit that the recent incident in the (Agriculture) (War) (Health) (Education) (Welfare) (Propaganda) (Sports) (Bureau) (Ministry) (Department) almost led to the brink of disastrous events. It is common knowledge that the country cannot afford another scandal of the same magnitude.

One of ——'s greatest problems is that it is a one-product economy, and should the world market in (cotton) (copra) (betel nuts) (oil) (bananas) (dimestore jewelry) (lignite) suddenly decline, panic would sweep this city. Look for vigorous action to be taken in the economic area in the near future. The question is what direction new uses of the (meager) (almost unlimited) resources will take.

Those responsible for internal security keep a close watch upon students. Meetings and demonstrations have given cause for official concern. Some conservative political leaders have openly questioned the wisdom of offering educational opportunities to so many so rapidly. Justification for their attitude might be found by some in the words of one student I interviewed taking part in a street demonstration. His eyes flashed as he said, "It is imperative that a democratic social order be established in which intellectuals are given the respect and authority they deserve."

I questioned him about his ambitions for himself, and he replied by quoting the words of a young student in the (U. S.) (USSR) with whom he corresponds regularly: "These are not times for personal ambition. The student must prepare himself to serve, not to be served."

I nodded agreement, adding, (But) (And) what is it you expect in the way of personal fulfillment?"

"There will be time for that later. We must aim for the goals so lucidly set forth by (Tito) (Benjamin Franklin) (Mao) (Nehru) (Nasser) (Bertrand Russell) (Castro). At present I am concentrating heavily on courses in sociology and political science so that I can more readily and profoundly understand the momentous times in which we live. There is no place here for the non-activist."

They Also Serve

Turning to his charming (sloe) (slant) (brown) (blue)-eyed companion, I asked what the women of —— expected of the future.

Her eyes flashed as she said, "The same opportunities to serve the nation that our men want. The USSR has recognized that women are as valuable as men in any of the professions like medicine and engineering."

In the last analysis, however, it is the average man who is the real key to the temperament of a nation. I stopped near a group of (workers) (hunters) (loafers) on the outskirts of the city, and (with) (without) the aid of an interpreter I spoke to one, a middle-aged man.

"Walter Lippmann is right," he replied, "when he asserts that although political leaders may well be aware of the most suitable course of action they are not always free to follow that course. Our politicians may well have to make what they know will turn out, in the end, to be a bad bargain." He paused and added plaintively, "You Americans cannot really understand us. Our need is great, but we are a proud people. There is so little time."

His words echoed through my mind as on my last day in—— I stood for a few moments before the American (embassy) (consulate) (Express agency). It was a holiday and there were no demonstrators.

On the sidewalk before the tiny outpost of America, men in Western-style business suits jostled against (turbaned) (kimonoed) (sombreroed) (loinclothed) (fur-clad) (tatooed) natives, and I felt the tension in the air. ——s are confused, angry, and resentful. The next few (days, weeks, months) may tell us which way these people will turn—to the modified capitalism of the West or to the regimented economic system spreading across Europe and Asia.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

FRATERNITIES LISTED ACCORDING TO ACCEPTANCE OF MINORITIES:

Anti-discrimination Anonymous announced at a recent meeting its findings concerning the specific discriminatory activities of LAFAYETTE COLLEGE fraternities. James Billett, spokesman for the ADA, read a statement which divided the Lafayette fraternities into three groups. The first group were considered fraternities with no discriminatory practices. These were given as Alpha Chi Rho, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, and Theta Xi.

The second group were fraternities whose discriminatory practices were in question, either because they have no minority members at present or because they showed only token acceptance of such. Listed in this category were Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The third group of fraternities were labeled by the ADA as closed, displaying either national exclusive clauses or "strong gentlemen's agreements" restricting the pledge classes. Included under this heading were Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Rho, and Zeta Psi.

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HERE'S A TEST YOU CAN PASS:

Students learn many things while in college. Trouble is ,the acquired knowledge too often has nothing to do with questions asked on tests. **THE ECHO,** student newspaper of Arkansas State Teachers College, suggests that any college student could pass this test:

1. Name eight brands of beer. Double credit will be given for foreign brands.
2. Mr. ------ is a bald-headed man who can clean your house and everything that's in it.
3. What rock 'n' roll group played "Charlie Brown"?
4. What newspaper does Clark Kent work for? Has he any other outstanding accomplishments to his credit?
5. Complete the following quotation: Do not pass --------, do not collect -------- dollars.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Colleges Highlight Music

Lycoming's Contest

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., will sponsor an Inter-College Musical Competition on May 9 and 10.

Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. Each member of a group must be presently taking at least three credit hours at or have graduated within the past year from a college or university.

Representatives from Capital Records, Penn World Attractions, and others to be announced will be present. $100 cash prizes will be awarded to the group winner in each category, and $50 will be awarded the runner-up. An overall prize of $500 will also be awarded. Trophies and other non-cash prizes are planned.

The deadline for all applications will be this Friday. An application fee of $15 is required, but will be returned if the group is not selected to appear, or after the performance if the group is selected to appear. A ten-minute tape recording is also required.

For information write to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Theater at LaSalle

MUSIC THEATRE '63, LaSalle College-sponsored summer season of musical comedy, announces openings for eight apprentices, who will be selected from among area high school and college students and who will be paid a nominal sum for their services.

The theatre's second season of music presentations, which will feature productions of "Finian's Rainbow," "The Fantasticks," and "Fiorello!," will open an eight week season on July 3 under the managing direction of Dan Rodden, a LaSalle faculty member.

During last summer's premier season, more than 14,000 patrons attended productions of "Carousel" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Applicants should write to Mr. Rodden, 1214 W. Fisher Ave., Philadelphia, 41, Penna., before March 15 to arrange an interview. Interviews will be held at the LaSalle College Theater on campus, 20th St. and Olney Ave., at 1:30 p. m. on March 10, 17, and 24. A photograph, particulars, and references should accompany the application.

ZEIGLER CHOSEN STATION MANAGER

WVBU has recently chosen new officers and a Board of Directors. Paul Zeigler, a sophomore, is the station manager. A junior, Jim Schooley, is serving as business manager. Technical director is sophomore Robert Freeman.

Other members of the Board of Directors are chief engineer, Charles Shadel; chief staff announcer, Fred Adami; record librarian, Gail Newton; advertising director, Michael Ryan; public relations, Stephanie Downs; program director, Frank Troxell; news director, Robert Clapp; sports director, John Demos; secretary, Sandra Boyr.

KNOWLEDGE, IMAGINATION & NUMBER

$50 Offered for Personal Library

Announcement of the Lafayette Butler Bucknell Award and the Amy Loveman National Award to the senior with the best personal library, has been made.

The Butler award, carrying a first prize of $50 and two other prizes of $15 and $10, is a preliminary to the Loveman contest which is national in scope and offers a $1,000 prize to the college senior whose personal library is judged most outstanding.

Discussing the rules for competing for the Butler award, Bucknell library officials said each entrant's library should include 35 or more books. No upper limit is set, but numbers are secondary to discriminating selections. An entrant may annotate all books in his collection, or only a portion of them, but he must annotate at least five.

Personal libraries of any type are acceptable; collections centered in a single subject, collections of one author or a group of authors, or a general library.

Judging will be done on a knowledge of books collected as revealed in the annotations; on the basis of intelligent interest; on scope and imagination shown in creating the collection and on its value as a nucleus for a permanent and personal library. Rarity, handsome format except where the collection is devoted to the graphic arts, and monetary value will be of secondary consideration to the entrant's judgment of content and obvious sense of purpose in acquiring the books.

All persons competing for the Butler awards will be guests of Lafayette Butler, Hazleton bibliophile, to visit his Fountain Lawn Library in his home.

A number of seniors have indicated their intention to compete for this award, according to Miss Gertrude E. Miles, circulation librarian at the Bertrand Library, and additional information on both contests may be obtained from her or from Mrs. Agnes Warren, in the University Bookstore, not later than March 12.

The winner will be eligible to try for the Amy Loveman National Award with entrants from colleges and universities all over the country. Last year's Loveman Award winner was a student at Dickinson College.

Created in 1962, the Amy Loveman Award is co-sponsored by the **Saturday Review, Book-of-the-Month Club** and the Women's National Book Association. Miss Loveman was an editor of **Saturday Review** and a leading figure in the work of the other two organizations.

Three minutes of snowfall would pile up more than two feet of snow on your sidewalk if snow fell as fast as rain does in a tropical cloudburst.

Owls are dumber than the average bird, contrary to the stereotype of the "wise" owl.

Cuban Students Probe National Problems

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts taken from material sent by an organization of Cuban students to the United States for publication. We are not presenting this as factual, but strictly as something of interest.

Last week, 746 Cuban refugees arrived at Port Everglades in the ransom ship "Santo Cerro". This was the third ship to return from a ransom delivery to Havana with a cargo of refugees. Most of the arriving refugees had still some properties and were forced to give them to the government in order to leave the country.

Leave Freely?

Dr. Jose Luis Comas, an eye doctor and former professor at Havana University said: "They told me I could leave freely because they wanted my apartment house, my beach house, my office, two cars, the optical shop and $80,000 pesos. They allowed 25 tenants of my apartment house to leave with me.

Dr. Manuel L. Soto, another physician said: "If you have enough possessions and turn them over to the government you can leave Cuba with or without documents. Another refugee owned an apartment in the "FOCSA" apartments and when the government displayed a huge sign at the entrance saying they needed the apartments to house some Russian "technicians," he decided to turn it over to the Castro regime. Next day he had the permit to leave the country on the "Santo Cerro".

The Havana harbor was reported to have had a tremendous activity during the past weeks. Russian, Czech, East German and Yugoslavian ships have been arriving bringing Soviet industrial and transport equipment.

Aboard the ship "Santo Cerro," that arrived last week to Port Everglades, Fla., were three political prisoners released by Castro when their relatives in Cuba gave several of their properties to the Communist Regime. They are: Pedro Berraza Ferrer, Apolonio Rodriguez, and Miguel Rojas Cuellar, the last wounded by three bullet-shots during one of the last year revolts in the Isle of Pines. The three prisoners had served their terms but were still imprisoned. They said that each of the prison buildings where the inmates lived, had been carefully prepared with 140 cases of dynamite, containing 35 kilograms of TNT per case. These charges are ready to explode.

40-Year Visit

Among the refugees who arrived aboard the "Santo Cerro" was a Russian woman. She went to Cuba when she was 19 and now she is 59. Her name is Mary Spetor and arrived at Port Everglades with her son. She said that the Russian troops were in Cuba for four reasons, which are: to protect the weapons and equipment shipped to Castro during the last months, to show the Cuban people that Russia is backing-up the Castro regime, to scare the people, and to assure the Cuban Communist regime that they had nothing to fear of an American invasion, this would mean a Soviet-American confrontation and the USA would never take the risk. An old man, 79 years of age reported that in the San Antonio de los Sanos Air Base there is a large number of Soviet troops. Talking about the Russion power inside of Cuba he said that in the town of El Calvario just 12 miles from Managua (an important Army post), there is another Soviet base with much military equipment well hidden. Another refugee, who 's name is Pedro Beltran, said that in the area there were nearly 130 Russian tanks completely hidden.

The Cuban Cabinet authorized the seizure of the few private enterprises still left, and whose owners refuse to take up Government contracts for supplies and services.

This new law came as a big surprise because no one thought there would be any enterprises left after the last Decree by which the Government seized every small enterprise, even the shoe-shine places and the private craft-shops of the shoe makers.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

(Unless indicated all schedules are open to both men and women)

DATE NAME OF COMPANY DEGREE

3/15 Friday
CATALYTIC CONSTRUCTION CO—CHE, EE, ME
GENERAL FOODS CORP.—BUS ADM, AB (Men only)
HAMILTON WATCH CO.—ME, EE, PHY, BUS ADM, AB
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.—ACCOUNTING
VITRO LABORATORIES—EE, ME, MATH, PHY
Spring Vacation begins Saturday, March 15—All sign-ups for appointments with companies scheduled hereafter must be completed prior to the vacation period.

3/27 Wednesday
SWIFT & CO.—CHE, CHEM, ME, EE
FAIRCHILD CAMERA & INST. CO.—EE, ME, PHY
DEFENSE PRODUCTS DIV. &
RAUB SUPPLY CO.—MATH, BUS ADM, AB, CHEM (Men only)

3/28 Thursday
PENNSYLVANIA ELECT CO.
BENDIX RADIO—EE, MATH, PHY
PROCTER & GAMBLE—ME, CHE, EE, CHEM
For Summer Employment Only.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CO.—EE, ME, CHE
N. J. STATE HIGHWAY DEPT.—CE, ACC, CHE, EE, ME
U. S. ARMY ENGINEERS—CE, EE, ME
District Baltimore
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

3/29 Friday
CARRIER RESEARCH & DEV. CO.—EE, CHE, CHEM, ME, PHY
CHARLES PFIZER & VO.—CHE, BIO, CHEM, BUS ADM, AB

4/17 U. S. RUBBER CO.—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, AB, BUS ADM, ACC (Men only)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money *itself;* I mean you marry a *person* who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.
II. House of Lancaster.
III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you *don't* know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and —wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter,* in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be *so* pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobacconists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabitis.

Sophs Key to Respectable Season; Evans Lauds Basketballers' Attitude

by Steve Gold

Looking back over his first season as coach of Bucknell's varsity basketball team, Gene Evans expressed disappointment that the team had not been more consistent, an expectation that the team would be considerably improved next year, and, most of all, pride in the team's attitude. "Except for two or three games," he said, "our team was never out-fought."

He emphasized that he had not been satisfied with his team's erratic play. He noted that the squad played best against the toughest opponents, but that against weaker teams their play deteriorated somewhat. As a result they lost several games which they should have won. Their final record was 7-16.

Evans is pleased about this year's good (10-4) freshman team for two reasons: first, it assures that there will be plenty of competition for places on next year's team; and second, it will give the squad much greater depth. Although he feels that no single freshman is outstanding at the present, he thinks many of them are capable of becoming valuable varsity performers. He hopes that they will develop more rapidly next year than this year's crop did, because they have had the opportunity of scrimmaging regularly against the varsity.

Sophomore Records

This year's freshman will really have to excel next season to top the performance of this year's sophomores. For example, consider Lorry Hathaway, 6-4 forward from Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Besides being the highest scoring Bison sophomore in history with 376 points, averaging 16.3 per game, he was the second best sophomore rebounder, pulling in 316 (13.7 average). Only Hal Danzig, Bison star of the late 50's, had more in his first varsity season (361 in '56-'57). In addition, Hathaway scored in double figures in all but two of the 23 games.

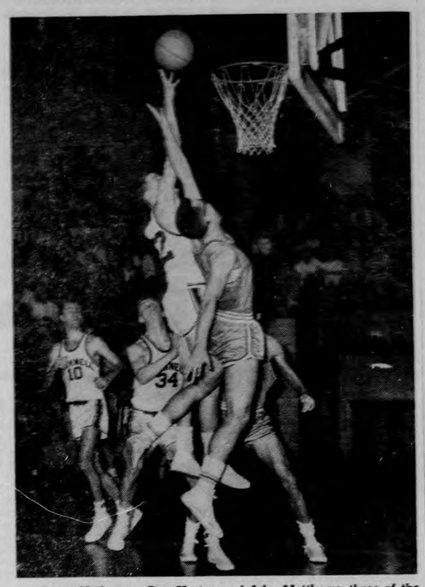
Another high-scoring sophomore was John Matthews, 6-0 backcourt star. He was the top point-maker at the end of the campaign, finishing just behind Hathaway with a 14.5 average. He also led the team in foul shooting (72.9%) and was fourth in rebounding.

Tom Johnson, 5-9, the captain from Pittsburgh, was the most accurate shooter from the floor, hitting on 40.4 percent of his shots. He is the only senior on the team.

Besides Hathaway and Matthews, two other sophomores saw a good deal of action. Evans especially praised Skip Bouldin, 6-2 forward, who, although he did not play much at the beginning of the year, showed great potential during the last six weeks of the season. Karl Heiner, who was one of only four players who were in every game, was fifth in rebounding and sixth in scoring.

The other key player was Don Hester, 6-2 junior. As coach Evans pointed out, he had to play the pivot—a position at which his height handicaps him—because no one else on the team could handle that demanding post. Don was especially good on defense, and he was also third in rebounding and fifth in scoring.

The highlight of the season was definitely the Dec. victory in the Downeast Classic at Bangor, Maine, in which the Bisons won the first basketball tourney in Bucknell history by topping Maine (66-64) and Brown (82-69). Other memorable performances were the upset of Cornell in Dec. (67-59), the come-from-behind victory over Colgate in the season's finale (95-84), and the heart-breaking losses to Penn State in overtime (83-88), and Delaware (55-58).



Lorry Hathaway, Don Hester, and John Matthews, three of the Bison top performers ths year, concentrate on the action during mid-season match.

Fry, Smigie, Thimme Set For Swim Championships

by Jeff Martin

"They are a great team and I am proud of them." Thus spoke swimming coach Bob Latour as he relaxed at poolside and reflected back on the recently completed season. But even as he talked his eyes were on Jim Smigie and Enos Fry as they churned through the water in preparation for the Eastern U. S. Swimming Championships which are being held this weekend at Princeton.

"Fry will be in the 50-yard freestyle," said Latour, "and Smigie will swim in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly". Smigie, along with freshman Jerry Thimme, will also compete in the National AAU Championships at New Haven, Connecticut.

Season Highlight

The highlight of the year was the MAC meet. As Latour put it, "We were hungry; we knew we could win, but we never expected such a large margin." The fact that the Bisons were up for the MAC Championship was illustrated by the fact that Bucknell swimmers bettered their qualifying times on 29 different occasions. A swimmer uses the best time that he has recorded during the year as his qualifying time. LaSalle natators improved their clockings 11 times, while West Chester, who finished a distant second in the MAC meet, recorded five best clockings.

Only One Regret

Looking back over his 7-2 season Latour had only one regret, "I only wish we could swim Rutgers now (the Bisons lost 52-44 to the Scarlet Knights early in the season). I'm sure the result would be different". When asked if Bucknell would still have won the MAC meet if Rutgers had been swimming as they had in past years, Latour unhesitatingly answered, "Yes, we have too much depth for them".

Smigie Undefeated

Jim Smigie finished the year undefeated in dual meet competition, winning all ten of his races. Enos Fry placed first six of the eight times he swam. Following him were John Weinmann and Tom Boak who chalked up four victories a piece, and Will Snyder and Jack Fleming who placed first three times.

Confident Smile

When mention was made of next year, Latour only smiled. Anyone who watched the Baby Bisons spreadeagle the field in the MAC freshman events could see that Bucknell is destined to dominate the meet for years to come. "We hate to lose our co-captains Robin Harris and Bob Ayers," said Latour, "both of them have been outstanding, but we should be even stronger next year". With fellows like Jerry Thimme, Phil Reynolds, Al Hanford, Dick Sells, Jack Dorr, and Townley Larzelere eligible for varsity competition next year, it is plain to see why Latour smiles as he contemplates the future.

Georgetown University in Washington has set up a series of scholarships for returning Peace Corps Volunteers.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Publius** *(Hot Rock)* **Cato** of the MCLXXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. "What lux," exclaims *Hot Rock*, "to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! Here's flavor maximus—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"

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Wrestlers Disappointed with MAC Results, But Prender Considers Season a Success

"It is awfully difficult to follow an undefeated season." But that is precisely what the Bucknell wrestling team had to do this past winter. Last year the Bison matmen swallowed all their opponents in running up a 10-0 record. This year they only swallowed part of them. It was a difficult task to grapple with, to be sure, but a task well performed. The wrestling season was a success.

Fine Record

The Bisons lost only two of their 10 matches (record: 6-2-2), those coming at the onset and the outset. A pair of Philadelphia teams supplied the thorns. Temple edged the Orange and Blue by 16-14 on their own mats in the Bisons' season opener and Penn won a crusher (18-6) in the finals.

Aristotle expressed the opinion that the path to goodness is by way of the mean. Disregard the extremes, he said, they are vices. The Bisons seemed to agree with his philosophy. With the exception of those first and last matches, the BU Herd failed to lose.

MAC Tourney

The most severe blow the matmen endured all season came in the MAC championships two weeks ago. The Bisons finished 'only' eighth in a field of 20 teams. In eighth place with 17 points, the Herd would have needed only four points to have finished fourth. In every way it was a disappointing experience.

Coach Fred Prender explained that the tournament was a meeting of real talent. Almost all of the teams represented were of equal ability. However, West Chester (the landslide victor in the tourney) was much too strong. A bit of misfortune hurt the Bisons' chances for a higher position in the final tabulation. They drew excellent wrestlers in the first round. Then, because everyone seemed to be beating everyone else, the BU wrestlers often missed the opportunity to grapple in consolation rounds. "That cost us points."

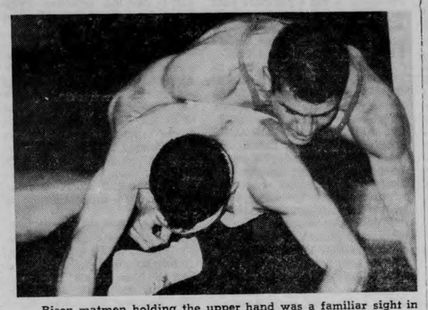
Cunningham in Finals

Only John Cunningham reached the finals for Bucknell, but other fine performances were registered by Glenn Dussinger and Jim Kiehn. "Kiehn did a real fine job for us," explained Prender, "and Dussinger was just great. He was most impressive." On the other side of the ledger, the outstanding disappointment was John Coyle. He won once, then lost both his second round and consolation matches. But if anyone has been successful in the past, it has been John Coyle. John has yet to lose in regular season competition. "It was just a bad day for him."

A preview of next year's MAC tournament is also a bit perplexing. West Chester does not lose a single man this year by graduation. The Bisons wish they could say the same. The Orange and Blue were handicapped by personnel problems this season and graduation is going to hurt them again for next year. Injuries and drop-outs plagued the matmen this year, as only Bill Sweet recovered to give some late-season assistance. "Sweet was a great help to us; we're really going to miss him next year." Both Sweet and captain Jim Kiehn will be lost by graduation. A possible solace to them is that they have the opportunity to look back on a career in which their team recorded a three-season ledger of 19-4-3.

Perplexing Preview

Also, as consolation to coach Prender, the BU Bisons have a strong nucleus of freshmen.



Bison matmen holding the upper hand was a familiar sight in the successful (6-2-2) season just completed.

Hockey Club Ends Season

by Pete Engler

The Bucknell Ice Hockey Club wound up its initial season by losing to favored Rutgers, 10-3, last Friday night. Captain Dave Walters scored two goals for the BU Bisons with first defenseman Doug Williams responsible for the third.

The action was well balanced at the outset of the match as the Bison defensemen fended off several Rutgers quickie power plays. Rutgers managed to slip through a score and was immediately repaid with Williams' blue-line goal. Walters then chalked up his first success of the night with a clean shot past the Rutgers goalie. Rutgers took the advantage of a Bucknell flying line change to sink their second puck of the period.

The second period saw a repeat of the first match with Rutgers, as the Crimson Knights blasted five pucks past goalie Biff McGilpin. The need for two lines was definitely realized as the fast action of the second period necessitated line changes every other minute.

Walters Tallies Again

Dave Walters made good his second net-bound shot early in the third period as the Bisons got their second wind. Bucknell's hard working defense held the charging Knights to two scores while the Orange and Blue line pounded several near-successes into the opponents cage.

Pictured is Bucknell's newly formed ice hockey club. The squad displayed great improvement as the season progressed, although they were unable to win any of their games.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting for all men interested in freshman golf at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 28 in Davis Gymnasium.

The College of Arts & Sciences has an enrollment of 1553.

*A simple case of math**

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Final Statistics

	G	FGA	FGM	Pct	FTA	FTM	Pct	REB	Ave	PTS	Ave
Hathaway	23	385	151	39.2	114	74	64.9	316	13.7	376	16.3
Matthews	23	340	124	36.5	118	86	72.9	113	4.9	334	14.5
Penrose	14	217	86	39.2	58	42	72.4	134	9.6	124	15.3
Johnson	23	166	67	40.4	28	19	67.9	53	2.3	153	6.7
Hester	21	159	61	38.4	36	21	58.3	121	5.8	143	6.8
Heiner	23	138	53	38.4	41	27	65.9	89	3.9	133	5.8
Bouldin	15	72	26	36.1	17	7	41.2	44	2.9	59	3.9
Watahov'h	8	37	14	37.8	6	5	83.3	16	2.0	33	4.1
Headley	11	41	14	34.1	7	5	71.4	28	2.5	33	3.0
Kaminsk's	10	16	3	18.8	2	2	100.0	6	0.6	8	0.8
Gentile	1	1	1	100.0	0	0	---	0	--	2	2.0
Seiler	6	2	0	---	2	2	100.0	0	--	2	0.3
BU Tot.	23	1574	600	38.1	429	290	67.6	1057*	45.9	1490	64.8
Opp. Tot.	23	1488	619	41.6	573	411	71.7	1087	47.3	1649	71.7

*Includes 137 team rebounds

INDIVIDUAL GAME HIGHS

Total Points—Hathaway, 34 (vs. Penn State) and Penrose, 34 (vs. Lafayette)

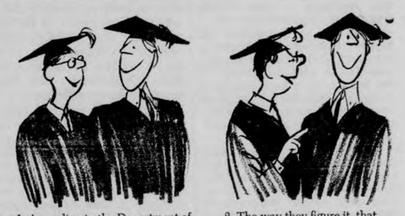
Field Goals—Hathaway, 14 (vs. Penn State)

Free Throws—Penrose, 10 (vs. Lafayette) and Matthews, 10 (vs. Delaware)

Rebounds — Hathaway, 21 (vs. Penn State) and Hathaway, 21 (vs. St. Joseph's)

RECORD (WON 7, LOST 16)

Bucknell	53	W&J	49
Bucknell	72	**Buffalo**	78
Bucknell	67	Cornell	59
Bucknell	53	**Temple**	61
Bucknell	64	**Gettysburg**	77
Bucknell	55	**LaSalle**	105
Bucknell	66	Maine	64
Bucknell	82	Brown	69
Bucknell	58	**Navy**	67
Bucknell	83	**Penn State** (Overtime)	88
Bucknell	61	**Albright**	64
Bucknell	75	**Penn State**	90
Bucknell	67	**Lafayette**	79
Bucknell	60	**Westminster**	68
Bucknell	56	**Delaware**	58
Bucknell	53	Lehigh	48
Bucknell	62	**St. Joseph's**	79
Bucknell	56	**Westminster**	88
Bucknell	54	**Pitt**	76
Bucknell	63	**Delaware**	71
Bucknell	85	Lehigh	67
Bucknell	52	**Gettysburg**	60
Bucknell	95	Colgate	84

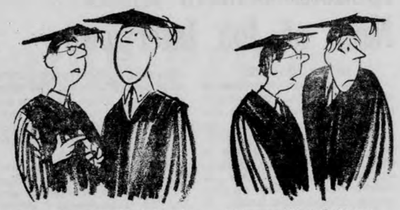


1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over $350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was *thinking* about me.

2. The way they figure it, that $350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.

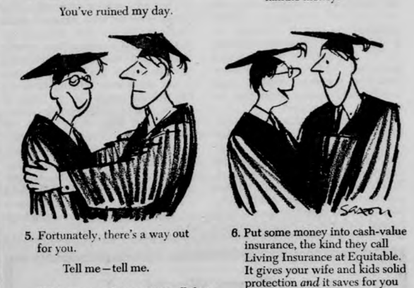


3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.

4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.

6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection *and* it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Canine Invasion Mars Bucknell Peacefulness

by Steve Silverman

The "Friendly 300" has been abnormally peaceful during the past few months. Except for a brief rash of emotional statements concerning the relative merits and demerits of the fraternity system, and the parking ticket fiasco, there has been a startling lack of fresh topics of conversation with which to brighten up an otherwise dull campus. But this situation is fast coming to an end, for Bucknell is faced with a major dilemma stemming, no doubt, from the population explosion. Our hallowed and beloved institution is literally going to the dogs.

Not so long ago, the campus canine population consisted of one free-floating WUS-type dog, a DU dog who was habitually chained to his house, and an occasional stray from another section of town. Since that time, these animals have proliferated at an extraordinary rate, or so it seems, and they have begun to infest the campus.

Dangerous Hike

One cannot walk on the Hill, no matter what the hour, without seeing at least seven or eight of these mongrels scampering all over the place, scaring coeds and football players alike as they attempt to perform their connubial privileges in front of the library, in a manner most unbecoming to an institution of higher learning. Considering that most of the student population, and a good percentage of the faculty, have been subjected to an adequate sex education in one form or another, the function of the "Bucknell Kennel" seems dubious.

The dog may be man's best friend, but this friendship soon dissipates when a pack of sex-starved canines effectively blocks your path to the library with only two minutes remaining to return that reserve book. There is no telling what will happen when one of these dogs invades the library and picks up a copy of **Animal Farm.** Today Bucknell and tomorrow the World!!!

A solution to this pressing problem must be found. Some people have suggested that all non-Bucknell dogs be captured and sent to their earthly reward. But the Humane Society may have some objections to a proposal of this sort. Other, more kindhearted souls have recommended that the dogs be treated as mascots and fed leftovers from the University Cafeteria. But, again, the Humane Society might object to the latter part of this solution.

A panacea does not seem readily available at the present time. Nevertheless, something must be done very soon, in order that the spirit of apathy may once again prevail on the Bucknell campus.

Representatives Begin Plans for Annual Event

by Rich Conti

Official preparation began for the fifteenth annual Burma-Bucknell weekend which will be held on April 5 and 6, when a contingent of faculty members and students went recently to Washington, D. C. for a series of talks with State Department and Burmese Embassy officials.

Faculty members attending were: Mr. Forrest Brown of the Christian Association and coordinator of the weekend; Mr. Roy C. Tasker of the biology department; and Dr. James Gathings of the political science department. Tom Argust, chairman of the Burma-Bucknell Central Committee, headed the student contingent which was composed of Mack Day, co-chairman and Penny West, coordinator of the Voice of America's coverage of the weekend.

The pre-planning session was highlighted by a luncheon meeting with State Department officials concerned with United States-Burmese relations. The officials the Bucknellian's conferred with were Mr. James Carrigan, the Far East Desk Officer for the USIA and Mr. John Dexter, the chief of Burmese affairs.

Upon completing their briefing at the State Department, the group proceeded to the Burmese Embassy for an audience with the Burmese Ambassador and U-Ba Myint, the embassy's educational attache. The committee extended an invitation to attend the weekend which was formally accepted by the ambassador and his aids. The ambassador further consented to be the host at the traditional Ambassador's reception.

All interested students should inquire at the Christian Association office for further information.

Nigerian Student Views American Life

Edetaen Otaigbe is a Nigerian student on scholarship. He is presently in his sophomore year in a five year engineering course, and hopes eventually to do graduate work in the United States.

In a recent interview, Ed expressed the following views. The Nigerian people identify themselves with the American Negro in his fight for true equality. The Nigerian laughs at the American concept of democracy in which everyone is not equal. Ed points out that despite the good done by foreign aid, there is much harm done every time an American Negro is mistreated. Nigerian newspapers publish such incidents on their front pages. Discrimination against African ambassadors is also gobbled up by the journalists.

Africa is unwilling to become either a Western or a Russian satellite, but wishes to take the best ideas from both cultures and put them into practice. For this reason Ed feels that foreign aid is far less effective diplomacy than would be a show of no racial prejudice.

Discrimination?

Ed had an unpleasant experience in a Washington, D. C. diner, where the waitress would not take his order until Ed's white companion told her that Ed was a foreign student. Ed thinks that Americans don't mind having foreign Negroes in America, so long as they are sure that they won't stay here. Ed compliments Bucknell, saying that little discrimination is shown here.

He has observed a great emphasis placed on conformity in the United States. He says, "Americans seem to think that they all have to do the same things at the same time, look alike, do everything alike. They line up just like ships in a row, and you can't tell them apart. In my country, we put a lot of emphasis on being different, there they seem to value being individualistic, but here they value conformity."

The technical immensity of television, and the skill in its operation has greatly impressed Ed, but he feels that once a person has seen one show, he has seen most of them. There is little diversity, and Ed called it a "kind of mass sleeping pill". Movies affect him in the same way, although he does not think so badly of them, for he has seen several good ones.

He praises the American educational system highly, saying that it gives a fine chance for self-development along whatever lines one wishes. He is not so happy with the students themselves, for many of them learn more by rote memorization more than anything else, but this is not the fault of the system. Ed is also pleased with the amount of personal freedom in traveling, and with the intellectual diversity of the people.

Ed finds it hard to believe that the American image of Africa is still one of a cannibal dancing around the stew which contains his human dinner. He points out that African cities are quite as modern as American cities.

GREEK LINE

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

SC—Wally McCoy, Scott Ellis, Bill Scholly, Joe Herring.

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth in good condition. If interested, call Sigma Chi.

Peace Corps volunteers do not meet service obligations, but can be deferred for the period of overseas duty, and could qualify for further deferment at the discretion of their local Selective Service Board.

Congress has voted a $59 million Peace Corps appropriation for the 1963 fiscal year.

Anxious Seniors Await News of Job Interviews

by Sara Doolittle

It has come to that time of year again when the seniors may be identified by sight and according to their majors. Especially obvious are those well-rounded liberal arts people in such fields as sociology, psychology, and English, etc. Have you noticed their wan and slightly cynical countenances lately? It is a front concealing their panicked little hearts.

Twice a day they approach the mail with a combination of hope and trepidation. It has turned into a little game to judge through the tactile senses the contents of those long official-looking envelopes. After spending a small fortune in stamps and typewriter ribbons to tell the outside world about their last four years, more often than not, the brief replies come hastily and begin with the inevitable, "We regret. . ."

However, sometimes the letters are longer and require several close readings of the elaborate prose in order to ascertain that the candidate is not wanted. The fatter letters are more promising, for they often contain coveted applications. It is indeed difficult to maintain one's equanimity while reading many of these applications. The questions range from, Can you run an elevator ? to what is your philosophy of the ___ industry, and when do you plan to receive your doctorate?

The nasty little phrase, "men only," has been stoically accepted by those senior women yearning for employment. Despite the earnest efforts of placement bureaus and anxious college personnel the world does not seem to be eagerly awaiting women liberal arts graduates.

Somewhat reluctantly, several kindly interviewers have agreed to review the qualifications of those women who present their shining faces for interviews. Most of these recruiters gently click their tongues, expressing sincere regret that the candidate is not male and willing to work for the company for at least 15 years. One interviewer curtly announced that if he were responsible for company policy, no women would ever be hired.

I should like to issue a warning to all well-meaning underclassmen. NEXT YEAR is a topic which is henceforth taboo at meals, Chet's, or anywhere else.

Singers Wanted

A Lewisburg Church will pay four solo singers (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass) to sing for Sunday morning services. Rehearsals Wednesday evening 7:00 P.M. Only those able to read music need apply. Contact Mr. John Magnus JA 4-8861 or at Presbyterian Church Wednesday evenings.

SHERATON HOTELS

SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT

Now, vacationing students and faculty members can enjoy summer accommodations at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns, at special low rates! Thanks to Sheraton's Student I.D. or Faculty Guest Cards, you'll have a better vacation this summer for less money! Sheraton Hotels get straight A's in every department: Comfort, convenience, and cuisine. And if you're traveling by car, there's Free Parking at most Sheraton Hotels and at all Sheraton Motor Inns. Get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 80 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada by presenting your Card. To get a Sheraton I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card with credit privileges, write us. Please state where you are a full time faculty member or student.

Mr. Patrick Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 10, Mass.

LIEUTENANT BOB AKAM, B.S. IN AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

(Copy and Photo Courtesy of "All-Star College Review")

A College President.. ..Color Him Invisible

Look closely at the COLLEGE PRESIDENT as he goes by. You will not see him often.

Most students see him only twice, at the freshman convocation and at commencement. Most professors never see him, because convocations and commencements take place when they have to be elsewhere.

The president has to go around the country giving speeches on **What's Wrong with Education?**

His answer: We must face the issues squarely. What the primary and secondary schools need is more reform. What the colleges need is more money.

He also has to attend international conferences and sit on the boards of business corporations. Finally, he has to bump into big gift prospects or state legislators at the golf club in the spring and summer, and in Florida and California in the winter.

He rarely travels in the fall. That is the football season. He must be on hand to give cocktail parties for the trustees and for the big gift prospects and politicians he has corralled.

If you would like to live like a college president, draw his expense account.

When the president comes to his office he meets with deans and other administrators to hear reports. They report on what a splendid job they are doing despite their unfairly limited budgets.

It is hard to be a college president. Nearly all of them say they would like to quit and go back to teaching. Few of them do.

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK B.O.DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
. . . comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
. . . INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.
Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N.Y.

REVAMP EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Education Prof Endorses 'Non-gradedness'

Does today's educational system need a new "launching pad" for better learning?

Dr. Maurie Hillson, associate professor of education thinks it does. And what would he suggest? A non-graded school program; one designed for continuous academic progress for all children of different intellectual competency.

While this is not a new idea, it is one that has been recently applied and found successful, according to Dr. Hillson. He speaks from his experience as organizer and consultant of the highly efficient non-graded programs in the public schools of East Williston, Long Island, Vestal and Mineola, N. Y., and Shamokin, Pa.

Taking the primary school as his example, Dr. Hillson explains the project as follows: the non-graded plan consists of a three-year program of continuous progress based on reading achievement. It allows the child to move at his own speed while adhering to the best principles of child development. The "first grade," "second grade," "third grade" designations of the little red school house days are dropped and with them go the terms "passing" and "flunking". Instead, the youngster will go through a series of levels which usually require three years' time. The slow learner may take four years; the rapid learner may accomplish the three years in two. In the latter instance, he can either move to the next unit or have his program enriched because he has the competency to delve more deeply into the subject matter. The "late bloomer" thus has more time to get ready and to develop better reading habits.

With the absence of "grades" in the non-graded school, the traditional type report card leaves the scene. Johnny isn't getting away with anything, though, for the school indicates his progress by way of progress reports and conferences with his parents.

Some of the theories of child development on which the non-graded system is based are these: children differ in all aspects of their development; non-promotion hinders good mental health; continuity of learning correlates with continuity of growth.

Dr. Hillson says polls of teachers working under the program show their overwhelming support in that it promotes teaching enthusiasm, reduces pressure on the teacher and pupil in regard to end of term goals, does not hold up the fast learner and contributes to the better mental health of the slow learner.

Those teachers who voiced constructive reservations had this to say: reading may be stressed to the extent that other areas are slighted; leadership may be concentrated on the more advanced group; the program eliminates teachers who have become so orientated to the grade system that they find it impossible to change. However, it is Dr. Hillson's opinion that the better factors far outweigh any criticism. He explains that the non-graded plan may not be a cure for all the problems of the graded program, but it is a step forward in educational procedures.

"In recent years there has been considerable discussion and scrutiny of programs for dealing with the nation's young, and these are programs which, for the most part, center around the early years of the child in school," Dr. Hillson says. "It is known that teachers, administrators and parents alike are alert to the shortcomings of the graded system of elementary education as we have known and practiced it for years."

An enthusiastic advocate of the non-graded program, the Bucknell educator predicts that by 1965 one out of every four school districts in the country will have some form of "non-gradedness".

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

DU—Jim Thatcher to Angel Thomas.

SAM—Pete Kaplan to Rita Rapoport.

MONSTER CONTEST

WIN RICHES BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS

Invaluable Prizes

just for signing your name

(see below for complete rules)

GIVEN AWAY FREE

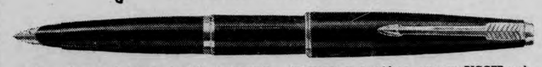
25 Gigantic Monsters
(very useful for monster rallies)

50 (count 'em) **50 Two-Headed Ponchos**
(for two-headed people or for two people in a rainy stadium)

100 Mammoth Beach Balls

Plus these valuable Prizes:

200 CLEAN-FILLING, SMOOTH-WRITING PARKER ARROW CARTRIDGE PENS



All you have to do to enter is visit your nearest Parker dealer, fill out an entry blank and mail it to: Monster Contest, Box No. 748, Janesville, Wisc.

And while you're visiting, why not test-write our newest Parker—the Parker Arrow. This one loads quickly and cleanly with big Super Quink cartridges. It writes smooth as silk. The point is solid 14K gold – it should last you years, no matter how much you use it.

The Parker Arrow costs $3.95 (an astonishingly low price for a Parker) and can save you important money on cartridges—ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 8 or 9,000 words).

NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, April 7, 1963, and received on or before April 14, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 1, 1963.

Open to any college student in the U.S.A. One entry per student. Prizes awarded by drawing. All entries become property of Parker. Decision of judges final. Void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and wherever else prohibited by law.

PARKER—*At 75 years—Maker of the world's most wanted pens*

Allen Gives Asian Talk

The third and last Asian lecture series speaker will be Sir Richard Hugh Sedley Allen. His topic, when he speaks on Thursday, March 28, at 8:15 p. m. at Coleman A102, will be "Great Britain in Southeast Asia".

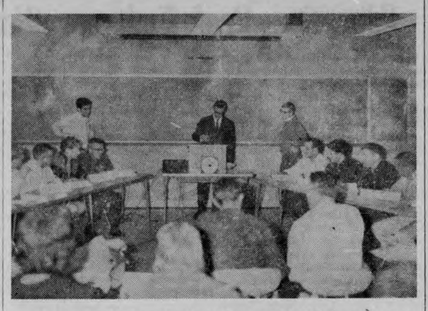
After graduation from New College, Oxford in 1923, Sir Richard studied language for several years. By 1925 he had begun his rise through the ranks of the British Foreign Service. Now a specialist on Southeast Asia, he was knighted in Jan. 1960.

Sir Richard presently teaches at the University of Washington.

Date Changed

The deadline for application for Personal Library Contest has been changed from March 12 to April 12.

Reminiscent of Witch Hazel...



Dr. Candland mixes the ingredients to his College Bowl stew, says the magic words, and hopes to concoct a winner. The scene is a simulated College Bowl contest in Coleman Hall any Saturday afternoon.

Four Publish For 'Worms'

Four senior psychology majors are authors of a paper to be published in the "Worm-Runner's Digest," published by the Planaria Research Group at the University of Michigan. In addition, the paper will be published in a forthcoming book of readings "The Best from the Worm-Runners Digest".

Authors Joan Klein, Elizabeth Lominska, Suzanne Lathrop and Lesley Seaman prepared the article "Effect of a Pre-frontal Lobotomy on the Mounting Behavior of the Red-eyed, Congolese Thyroidectomized Tsetse Fly" as a spoof on the laboratory reports required for PSY 203. The Worm-Runners Digest devotes its columns both to original research on planaria and to satires on science.

The magazine was the object of a lengthy story in the **New York Times** magazine section last year. The **Times** story was concerned with the scientific journals which satarize their preference for long titles and even longer words.

Editors Chosen For Handbook

Jane A. McCay and Nancy A. Nycum, both members of the senior class, have been selected as co-editors of the **Freshman Handbook** for the Class of 1967.

Both students are English majors and both have worked previously on the **Handbook** Staff.

They have already begun work on preparation of the new Handbook which will be published in June under the supervision of the Director of Public Relations.

Students interested in serving on the **Handbook** staff should contact Jane at Scott House or Nancy at Hunt Hall.

A plan for enabling American families to "adopt" underprivileged children overseas has enlisted more than 600,000 foster parents so far. Foster Parents Plan, Inc., extends aid to children in poverty-stricken areas where few or no social services are available, and acts as a clearing-house for correspondence between those helped and their foster parents.

Federal Agencies Offer Summer Jobs, Training

Each summer college students all over the country go to work for the Federal Government, many of them in Washington. Federal agencies already are making plans for students who will apply for jobs this year.

Any high school or college student 16 or over is eligible.

There are two programs, both offering on-the-job training in laboratories and offices. Student Trainees are appointed by the United States Civil Service Commission and must pass the special Civil Service examination. Openings are for college students. Student Assistants are hired directly by Government agencies. Each agency sets its own standards. Some require examinations, others do not.

Trainees are paid according to the amount of education they have completed. Salaries range from $296 a month for high school graduates, to $342 for a student with 2½ years of college. Assistants can work a maximum of 130 days a year.

The salaries for this period vary from $1,528 to $1,846.

The jobs are not all in Washington. Some are elsewhere in the country, such as national parks and regional offices of Federal agencies. The Civil Service Commission and the individual agencies can provide information on what jobs are available in which area. Last summer, about 8,000 students were working in Washington and 3,000 more were employed elsewhere in the country.

Generally, the Government wants students preparing for scientific, technical, and professional careers. Some agencies set forth specific requirements for each job.

Summer work will help a student get a permanent Government position after graduation.

President Kennedy hoped to encourage young people to seek Government careers last year when he inaugurated a seminar series, dealing with the Federal service, for summer job-holders. In addition, Student Trainee appointments can lead to career civil service standing.

For information on summer jobs programs write the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and tell the Commission what your interests are.

'Operation Crossroads Africa'

Dotty Schindler, Bucknell's most recent representative to the Crossroads Africa Program, will present an informative talk on the above program at Kappa Delta Rho on Thursday evening, March 28 at 7 p. m. Aiding Dotty in her presentation will be selections from her library of slides, movies, and tapes. All interested are invited to attend.

Engineer Exam Listed in May; Apply in April

The Engineer-in-Training examination will be given in Room 228 of the Dana Engineering Building on Saturday, May 4 from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p. m.

It will be necessary for seniors who plan to take the examination to file applications no later than April 12, 1963 in order to take the examination on May 4, 1963.

Application blanks are available in the office of the Dean of Engineering. Instructors can be used as reference and it is suggested that the college address be used for the business address. The fee of $10.00 must accompany the application and a recent signed and dated photograph must be attached.

Applications should be submitted to Professor Dalzell M. Griffith, Room 218 Dana Engineering Building by April 5.

There are 278 graduate students enrolled at Bucknell.

Russia Donates Volcanic Rocks

A collection of volcanic rocks has been presented to the department of geology and geography by the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences.

The samples, collected mostly from the Kurile Islands and the Kamchatka Peninsula, were sent to Bucknell by the Soviet Academy's Institute of Volcanology in exchange for a comparable collection of volcanic rocks from the western United States.

Receipt of the Russian collection is part of a continuing program being conducted by Dr. Charles P. Thornton, assistant professor of geology and geography, to build up a reference collection from various parts of the world. The reference collection already includes volcanic samples from Italy, Germany and New Zealand, and a similar collection is expected to be received from Scotland in the near future.

Besides the foreign collections, Dr. Thornton has obtained an extensive assortment of volcanic rocks from throughout the United States during the past four years. The collection, in addition to its use for teaching and research here, serves as a valuable reference source for researchers at other universities in this country.

The normal weight for adults —at which they are most likely to be healthy—is close to the average weight at age 25.

STUDENT TRAVEL... STUDENTS CAN AFFORD!

STUDY-TRAVEL PROGRAMS
some scholarship assistance available
Also Work Camp & Hosteling
42-46 land days . . . from $300

33 ITINERARIES
featuring:
Western & Central Europe
Eastern Europe & USSR
Scandinavia • Spain
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36-60 land days . . . from $510
also
INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP DRIVE-YOURSELF TOURS
and
BERMUDA SPRING WEEKS
$239 all-inclusive by air

SERVICES FOR INDEPENDENT STUDENT TRAVELLERS
International Student ID card $1.00
Handbook on Student Travel (Lodgings and Restaurants) $1.00
Work, Study, Travel Abroad $1.00
European charter flights and other transportation

U. S. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Educational Travel, Inc., Dept. CN
20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y
OXford 5-5070
"USNSA is a non-profit organization serving the American student community"

Save Your Money
Cut-Rate Dry Cleaning
ONE FOURTH USUAL COST AT
Matt's Coin-O-Matic Dry Cleaning
5th & Market Sts., Lewisburg, Pa.

Dry clean 8 lbs. suits, coats, sweaters, skirts, dresses, blankets, drapes and covers for only $2.00!!!

Park FREE in lot and wait only 40 minutes while processing clothes.

Competitive professional results attained.

Pressed creases and pleats remain sharp after processing—no pressing required; however use of coin-operated press available if desired. This opens up a new concept in dry cleaning, making possible cleaning of materials that have hither-to represented prohibitive cost.

Typical 8 Pound Loads - - -

- 4 Mens Suits
- 3 Topcoats
- 8 Pair Slacks
- 4 - 5 Snow Suits
- 15 Sweaters
- 2 Slip Covers
- 3 - 4 Panel Drapes

Complete distillation of fluid guarantees clothes are always processed in 100% pure liquid in each processing.

It's the only complete coin-operated equipment dry cleaning establishment for miles and miles around.

Attendant operated daily except Sundays and holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — 8 Lbs. or less $2.00.

Bring plenty of clothes to adjust color and weight and clean the coat you have on if you choose.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Awaiting Your Arrival
Clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of midtown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building. All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor, laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Booklet C.
Rates: Single Rooms $2.75-$2.90; Double Rooms $4.40-$4.50
WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
356 West 34th St., New York, N. Y. OXford 5-5133 (nr. Penn Sta.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963. NUMBER 20.

Chuck's Aunt Arrives

A scene from "Charley's Aunt," a British Comedy by Brandon Thomas, which will be presented by the brothers of Delta Upsilon fraternity tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the University Theater. Starring are John Weinerth and Pete Zschiesche with Lee Adams featured as Charley's Aunt. Admission is free.

Wilson Fellowship Awarded to Senior Virginia E. Speer

Miss Virginia E. Speer, a senior, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and will take a program of graduate work in the field of mathematics next year at either the University of Michigan or Cornell University. She is a resident of Pittsburgh.

A second Bucknell student, Miss Gail H. Thomas, has been chosen for honorable mention by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Gail, also a senior, lives at Rydal.

Virginia is one of 1,475 college students selected for Wilson Fellowships. The award covers tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the Fellow's choice, plus a stipend of $1,500. Recipients of the fellowships are asked to give serious consideration to the field of college teaching.

Awards by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are made possible through grants totalling $52 million dollars from the Ford Foundation which since 1957 has supported the expanded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program.

The Nation's Leader Answers Forum Call

The distinguished editor of America's oldest journal of political comment will speak next Monday when Carey McWilliams, editor off **The Nation**, appears here under the auspices of the Student Forum. Mr. McWilliams will speak in Coleman Hall 102A at 8 p. m.

Mr. McWilliams has devoted many years of study to problems of labor, agriculture and minority groups—problems upon which the spotlight of current thought has become increasingly focused.

He has authored about a dozen books, half of them on various phases of minority problems. His "A Mask for Privilege" transcended minority-majority problems and was an analysis of anti-democratic practices which affect the whole fabric of American life. More recently, he wrote "Witchhunt: The Revival of Heresey". When his book, "Prejudice," was published in 1944, Bernard De Voto called it a "public service of unquestionable value". "Brothers Under the Skin" was translated into 17 languages and has been credited with having a marked effect on the development of local, state and federal policy toward minority groups.

Mr. McWilliams has also written a biography of Ambrose Pierce as well as several books on land and agriculture, notably "Factories in the Field," "Ill Fares the Land," "Southern California Country: An Island on the Land," and "California: The Great Exception."

Carey McWilliams was born in a town in Colorado with the colorful name of Steamboat Springs. He was graduated from the University of Southern California with a law degree in 1927 and admitted to the California bar the same year. He practiced law in Los Angeles until 1938 at which time he became Commissioner of Immigration and Housing in the State of California, a post he held until 1942.

Twice awarded Guggenheim Fellowships, he has been on the staff of **The Nation** since 1945,

Campus to Entertain Burmese; Ambassador U on Sein Speaks

by Gerri Rhodes

The campus will celebrate the fifteenth annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend on the weekend of April 5, 6, and 7.

The members of the Burma-Bucknell Central Committee have announced the program, sponsored by the Christian Association, which will entertain the largest gathering of Burmese at any one time in the western world.

Seventy Burmese students who are presently attending colleges and universities in the eastern United States have been invited to participate.

Without counterpart on other campuses, the Burma-Bucknell Weekend is a venture in international understanding designed to promote better relations between the U. S. and Burma by bringing together Burmese and Bucknell students for the purpose of exchanging their views and experiences.

As guests of the University, the Burmese visitors will attend classes and take part in panel discussions with their hosts, be entertained at luncheons in various faculty and community homes, and tour nearby institutions and points of interest.

Highlight of the three-day program will take place next Saturday evening, when his Excellency U on Sein, Burma's Ambassador to the U. S. and U. N., will be the principal speaker at the traditional Burma-Bucknell Banquet.

In addition to the Burmese students and members of Burma's diplomatic corps who are planning to attend the Burma-Bucknell program, a large number of U. S. government officials are expected to be present.

Addis and Crofut Sing

At 3 on Saturday afternoon, Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut, International Folk Singers, will entertain Burmese and Bucknellians in the University Theatre. Addiss and Crofut emerged into the public eye last Nov. when, performing at a party for U. N. delegates, they presented a song of their own composition, a satirical ditty about a dozen-day summit meeting between Khrushchev and Kennedy sung to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." They had already charmed the large and distinguished audience, including Adlai Stevenson, with their extensive repertoire of African, Asian, European and American folk songs.

Countries they have toured include Burma, Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Cambodia, Thailand, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Kenya, Semali, Ethiopia, and the Sudan. In each of the countries, Crofut and Addiss perform one of that nation's popular melodies, and as a result, they can sing in over 20 languages. Their earnings are contributed to Kenya and Nigeria for the establishment of preventive medicine clinics. Tickets are $1.25 and are on sale in Larison, Men's and Swartz.

Committee Plans

The members of the Burma-Bucknell Central Committee include Tom Argust and Dr. Roy C. Tasker, co-chairmen; Mack Day, assistant chairman; Carolyn Martin, secretary; Forrest Brown, co-ordinator; and Dr. James A. Gathings and Dr. David J. Lu.

This unique program is made possible through the cooperation of the University, the Department of State, the United States Information Service, the Burmese Embassy, and this year for the last time, the Asia Foundation. Started in 1948, when Burma received her independence from Britain, the program has always been a lively exchange of ideas, culture, and friendship between Bucknellians and Burmese students.

Trustee and Benefactor, Rush H. Kress, Dies

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Rush H. Kress, honorary chairman of Bucknell's Board of Trustees and president of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, who died last Friday in his New York apartment.

His generous contributions to the University, both as an alumnus and through the foundation he headed, exceeded $1,500,000. In addition, his support of the local chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, of which he was a member, surpassed $100,000.

His interest in Bucknell was campus-wide and included substantial gifts to such University programs and activities as the heating plant fund, new equipment for the chemistry department, books for the library, athletics and donations for the construction of the Swartz Hall residence for men.

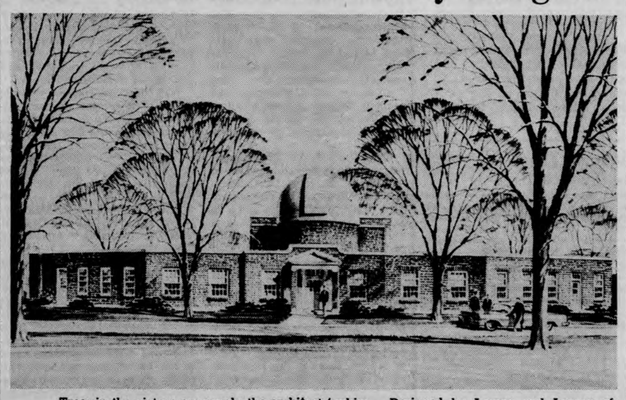
The Samuel H. Kress Foundation, which he headed, gave Bucknell $1,000,000 for general endowment and a collection of paintings to form the Kress Study Collection in Renaissance Art, valued at more than $200,000.

In grateful recognition of his long and loyal service to his alma mater, the University renamed one of the principal residence halls for men in his honor in 1960, and the following year conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

A member of the class of 1900, Dr. Kress served on the University's Board of Trustees from 1919 to 1933 and from 1941 until 1946, when he became an honorary chairman of the Board, a position he held at the time of his death.

Dr. Kress joined his brother's firm immediately following his graduation from Bucknell, and rose in the S. H. Kress Company to president in 1941, vice chairman of the Board in 1945, chairman of the Board of Directors in 1955 and since 1958 has served as honorary chairman of the Board.

New 'Treeless' Observatory Designed



Trees in the picture are purely the architects' whim. Designed by Larson and Larson of Winston-Salem, N. C., the new observatory is expected to cost $200,000. Construction is scheduled to begin next week near Memorial Stadium and facilities are to be completed by Sept. 1.

SFC Body Slashes 16 Groups' Funds; Boosts Own Budget

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUND
Budget Appropriations
For the Fiscal Year
July 1, 1963—June 30, 1964

	Request'd	Recom'd
Artists' Series	$12,000	$ 9,500
Univ. Band	4,210	4,200
Bucknellian	3,400	3,200
SFC Reserve	X	30
Parachute Club	None	None
Chapel Choir Tour	350	350
Christian Assn.	2,850	2,800
Class Dues & Memorial Reserves (Note 1)	4,800	4,800
Debating Society	2,010	1,950
L'Agenda	12,500	12,500
Men's Intramurals	2,040	1,850
Orchestra	1,150	1,150
Radio Workshop (Note 2)	1,580	1,400
Rifle Club	414	400
SFC	400	500
Inter. Club	1,500	350
Supervision Reserves (Note 3)	X	X
Touche	500	500
Men's Glee Club	1,470	1,470
Cheerleaders	360	250
Challenge	2,800	2,200
Forum	1,144	1,000
WRA	1,050	1,000
Women's Glee Club	1,675	1,600
Ice Hockey Club	300	None
Drill Team	435	None
Totals	$58,938	$53,000

Note 1—The amount set aside for **Class Dues and Memorials** is predetermined and is not subject to change. This amount is included in this presentation merely to account for the $53,000 contemplated for 1963-64.

Note 2—The amount recommended by the Budget Committee for 1963-64 does not consider the estimated costs of WVBU going FM. The Committee believes that WVBU should prepare a request for use of **SFC Reserve** funds to cover costs of converting to FM after firm arrangements have been made.

Note 3—**The Supervision Reserves** account has been discontinued. The funds necessary to carry-on the activities previously supported by **Supervision Reserves** have been included in the **Student Faculty Congress** budget request.

Seeking Writers?

The "Bucknellian" is looking for writers of columns and editorials concerning national and international events. Anyone interested, please contact Sigrid Christensen, ext. 421 or Box W-85.

Bucknellian Invites Students To Submit Contest Editorials

Would you like the chance to be editor of the **Bucknellian?** To any and all students, we offer the opportunity to have published an editorial on the subject of your choice.

It may be a constructive or critical evaluation of some campus organization, tradition, or event. It could be a satirical view of American students in general. Or it might be a persuasive editorial pleading for your favorite cause or intellectual stand. National or international affairs of interest to the students are also acceptable.

Entries for the **Bucknellian** Editorial Contest will be received beginning tomorrow until Sunday evening, April 21. Potential editorials should be typewritten and double spaced on one side of the paper; they should be 450-600 words in length.

Entries must be signed with writer's name, box number and telephone number. The name of the winning editorial writer will be withheld on request.

The editorial should be submitted in envelopes plainly marked "Editorial Contest." They should be deposited in the **Bucknellian** box in Harris Hall or sent to the Editor, Box W-85. Entries will be judged by a committee composed of the editor-in-chief, the associate editor, the advisor, and the editorial assistants.

The winning editorial will be printed in the April 26 issue of the **Bucknellian.**

Philanthropic Flop

The totals for the campus drive for the Burma Medical Center are far short of the goal. At the latest count, the tabulations show that the women students contribted $477.35 and the men $272.94. Faculty and administration members added $236.00 to make a total of $986.29— a far cry from the goal which was originally set at $2500.

The campaign was an undertaking of the Student-Faculty Congress and began at the request of a group aptly called the Bucknell Friends of Burma. The congress assumed the responsibility to solicit on campus while another group contacted the alumni. The proceeds go to the American Medical Center for Burma, Inc., to finance the building of a children's ward in the hospital of Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave.

The probable reasons for the failure of the campaign to meet its goal are many. Perhaps the main reason was the lack of publicity and personal contact in connection with the appeal. A project worth undertaking with such an ambitious goal is worth doing well and if the Student-Faculty Congress commits itself to a philanthropic project such as this, it should be willing to make more than a half-hearted attempt to bring about success.

During this campaign there were no posters on campus. There was no real appeal to the students. In many cases, there was not even a representative to collect from those who wanted to give.

Not only was there no active solicitation, but the students were not prepared for the campaign. Many had no idea of Dr. Seagrave's great work or of the medical needs of Burma. The only real connection we have with the Asian nation is the annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend. At present there are no Burmese students attending the university. When suddenly asked to contribute to a hospital on the other side of the world, many refused. A distant hospital had no real connection for them. Others felt the need to be discriminatory in their giving and decided to contribute to something closer to home.

Other factors may have entered into the poor results. The usual student apathy which plagues this campus and most others throughout the nation certainly cannot be neglected. There is also the fact that the campaign received such a large and mysterious push from forces above.

At any rate, the "push" it received from the student government was not enough to make it successful. Not even half of the students contributed and the project so nobly undertaken didn't contribute much to the children's ward and certainly doesn't look good on the records.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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SAM

welcome back
bleary-eyed
beach boys
and exhausted
sun bleached
coeds
from your
VACATION
in florida
or
bermuda. . .
welcome back
chain-smoking
finger-nail-biting
seniors
who
endured
job and
graduate school
interviews
and smiled
all the while
on your
VACATION . . .
welcome too
to those
hardy souls
who spent
their VACATION
reading books
or writing
term papers
or dreaming up
research experiments. . .
the BUCKNELL
family is
reunited . . .
SPRING is
here
and you
KNOW
what
THAT
means . . .

SAM

Annually a Date Festival is held in Indio, California, complete with Arabian Nights.

Whiskey Flat Days are celebrated in Kernville, California with an imitation Boot Hill and a whiskerino contest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Committee Lauds Burma-B.U.

To the Editor:

More than 150 guests including Burmese students, Burmese Embassy officials, State Department representatives, and various other government officials will take part in the 15th annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend on April 5 and 6.

Let us examine the weekend from the viewpoint of the average Bucknell student. Most Bucknellians probably are wondering about the value and merits of a program such as Burma-Bucknell. Is the weekend really worth all the work and planning involved? Is there anything tangible which the student may obtain from such a program?

The weekend provides an opportunity for the sharing and contrasting of ideas with people from a country whose culture is entirely different. This combination is illustrated also in the entertainment, Crofut and Addiss, two internationally famous folk singers who will present various foreign as well as American folk songs.

It is important for students in the Judeo-Christian tradition to share the Buddhist's insights into their own faith; and in this sense, it is an exchange at even a deeper level than just culture.

The classroom lectures introduce ideas having to do with Burmese history and culture and also show the problems faced by our own government in working with peoples in other cultures.

Through the previous Burma-Bucknell weekends, Bucknell students have learned to practice hospitality to overseas personnel and have the opportunity to meet in a casual way with the future leaders of another country. They have been able to discuss political differences in a relaxed atmosphere.

In view of the recent cooling of Burmese-United States relations, international good-will and cooperation are concepts that may be realized through our participation in the Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

The purpose of the weekend is twofold—let us take a look at the benefits for the Burmese student:

It provides a reunion for the Burmese students themselves and serves as a morale builder.

The opportunity for a session with the Ambassador and his staff as well as the opportunity to discuss individual questions is a very important aspect of the weekend for those who are able to attend.

The opportunity is provided for our guests to meet Americans in a small town and college. This casual meeting will help the Burmese to understand the American life from a broader perspective.

A number of Burmese will be able to share more formally in lectures, panels, and informal discussions, interpreting Burmese history, culture, and current modes of thinking for their American hosts.

Through the USIS, many of the Burmese will be able to send back "voice letters" to their families in Burma.

Both Burmese and Bucknell students look forward to the weekend as an opportunity to meet new friends as well as to strengthen old acquaintances. The desire to gain mutual understanding is the stimulant giving this weekend importance to each of us. As in the past, the weekend is a re-affirmation of the value of international cooperation and understanding which is best perpetuated in a relaxed and even festive atmosphere.

We are able to accept for ourselves the responsibility involved in continuing friendly relations between the people of the United States and Burma.

Tom Argust and Rich Conti

VIEWPOINT

Editor's Note: Taken from "A Report on Campus Censorship," a report issued by the Committee on Civil Rights of the New York County Lawyer's Association, the following excerpts were suggested for the "Viewpoint" column by five members of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty. The issue has come up on campus; need we say more?

"Recently at Lynchburg College, two students were censured because they engaged in an integration sit-in demonstration. They were advised that further similar activity would result in expulsion. A president of a New York State college advised the student body that anyone engaging in integration marches would be expelled from school. The **Citizens-News** of Hollywood, California, reported that there is a ban at the UCLA as to the type of literature which students are able to disseminate. The University of California and Queens College refused to allow Mr. Malcolm X, a Black Muslim leader, to speak to campus groups.

The trustees of Washington and Lee disapproved a proposed invitation to Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to participate in a seminar relating religion to major current issues before a student group. The President of Lehigh University prohibited Norman Thomas from speaking, upon invitation to a student meeting open to the public. The University of California banned a debate before a student public affairs group on whether the Communist Party should be outlawed in the United States, in which two of the proposed speakers were to be Communist Party members.

Historical Note

"One good definition of academic freedom is 'the freedom of teachers and students to seek after knowledge for the purpose of establishing truth'." (Raymond E. Callahan, AN INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION IN AMERICAN SOCIETY, New York, Alfred A. Knopf, 1956).

"Historically, in this country, this freedom has been curtailed for various reasons, usually well-intended. In the period between 1830-65, teachers and students could not objectively speak about the subjects of secession and slavery; in the 1870's and 80's Darwinism became taboo; at the time of World War I, German-speaking teachers and German discussions were prohibited; after World War I, it was the teaching and discussion of labor and socialist ideas which came under fire; and finally after World War II, Communists and groups to the left of center became the controversial and prohibited persons and ideas.

"Do these restrictions provide a desirable protection for student minds? One commentator on campus censorship states the objective as follows: 'the breath of life dies . . . unless the student is freely permitted, indeed encouraged, to think for himself, to question, to discuss and to differ'!" (Robert M. MacIver, ACADEMIC FREEDOM IN OUR TIME, Columbia University Press, 1955).

"Our view is that in a democracy, all advance censorship, except that demanded by law and enforced in the courts (prosecutions of clearly obscene material), should be resisted with vigilance. Censorship is a weapon of the totalitarian state, such as the fascist, communist or the police state; it has no part in a free society, and in a democracy.

"We believe that this applies to all institutions of higher education(as well as to democracy generally, and especially to public institutions supported by public funds.

"Students and teachers should be encouraged to inquire into and challenge all manner and means of life, even the basic tenets of democracy, liberty and freedom; and teachers must be free to teach the truth as they see the truth. This is the essence of academic freedom.

Current Forms of Censorship

"Some years ago, the New York Times made a survey of some 72 major colleges in the land and concluded in its report that 'a subtle, creeping paralysis of freedom of thought and speech is attacking college campuses . . . limiting both students and faculty in the area traditionally reserved for the free exploration, of knowledge and truth, they take a variety of forms.'

"The forms of campus censorship are varied. (1) There is the censorship of student organizations and groups which attempt to discuss political QUESTIONS. (2) Refusal to allow student groups to hear political SPEAKERS. (3) Barring EVERY controversial subject from the campus, including writings. (Permitting an outside speaker ONLY on the authority of an administrative officer). In the latter case, refusals are frequent. For some time at Ohio State University, only the president was allowed to permit an outside speaker. In most cases, the regulations require permission from a faculty advisor and/or other administrative official.

"All these restrictions defeat academic freedom. They also effectively defeat the freedoms of speech and assembly prescribed in the First Amendment,

(Continued on Page 3)

TEDD, PHEBE, MIKE, AND DAVE
. . . Bucknellian's Business Bosses

Bucknell Business End Gets Four New Members

The new BUCKNELLIAN Business Staff assumes its duties for the first time this issue. It consists of Tedd Opperman, Mike Andrews, Dave Yundt, and Phebe Wieland.

Tedd Opperman is moving up to business manager after two years as advertising manager. He will supervise the business staff, pay the **Bucknellian** bills and conduct any other necessary business, and submit a budget to the SFC.

With experiences as subscription manager and work on the circulation staff, Mike Andrews is the new advertising manager. He will solicit local ads, take care of national ads, and work closely with the editor on the lay out of ads.

Dave Yundt, as new subscription manager handles the money from subscriptions, makes up the mailing list, and is responsible for the **Bucknellian's** delivery on campus.

Phebe Wieland, new circulation manager, actually started her job when the editorship changed hands in Feb. Along with her staff, she prepares the papers for delivery, on campus and off.

. . . Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 2)

applied to the various states through the Fourteenth Amendment.

"Teaching requires a freedom of the mind. A wise man once said, 'Free men cannot be taught by slaves.' Our greatest fear today is that of communism. But prohibiting the study and open discussion of Marx and Lenin or Russian History does not make us more safe, or more free. If anything, it makes us less free. We fear most what we do not understand. It is only through understanding both the strengths and weaknesses of opposing ideas that we are able to effectively meet and overcome them.

"Socrates and Galileo proved that the most essential mark of a good teacher is intellectual curiosity. This means a curiosity concerning all ideas—with no university administrator setting limits of forbidden territory in response to current political moods.

"Harvard University has proven the workability of the absence of campus censorship in higher education. The student press has almost complete freedom; this is particularly true of the Harvard **Crimson.** Any student organization can hold a meeting in a Harvard building and can invite any speaker not under indictment. The same holds true for some of the smaller but still hardy institutions, such as the University of New Hampshire. Those supported by public funds and fearful of legislative pressures, in contrast, Oklahoma University, for example, has complete editorial censorship.

"The standard which should be applied in both public and private institutions is this: any written idea or discussion or speaker should be permitted full exposure on the campus, so long as the basic purpose of the exposure is not to violate the law. Anything short of this, we think, is inimical to a free society.

Conclusion

"The constitutional principles of our democracy, as well as the basic strength of our society, require unfettered free inquiry in all institutions of higher learning.

"The most important 'market' of all is the university campus. All who are concerned with academic freedom—administrators; teachers; yes, and lawyers and judges, too—should fight every attempt, however well-intentioned, to block unpopular speakers, discussions and writings from our institutions of higher learning. In the long run, every instance of campus censorship serves only to nurture unsound and unwanted ideas, by protecting, them from the healthy competition of the market place."

Reproduced in **Information Service** published by the National Council of the **Churches** of Christ.

TRICKS & CHERRY BLOSSOMS

Cadets to Perform in Capital

The Bucknell ROTC Honor Guard, organized in the fall of the present academic year, is made up of the outstanding cadets in the Cadet Brigade. At the present time, the Guard is made up of two teams, A team and B team. A team represents the Guard in trick drill while B team competes in basic drill.

The Guard's Cadet Commander is Cadet M/Sgt. George L. Weber. He is assisted by a small staff of cadets who serve as platoon leaders or in some executive capacity. Under the leadership of Cadet Weber, the Guard has been formed into a distinct, well disciplined unit.

The instructor for the Honor Guard in trick drill is 2nd Lt. Albert E. Riester, USAF Reserve. Prior to coming to Bucknell this year as a graduate housefellow on the Dean of Men's staff, Lt. Riester was a member of the Queens Guard trick drill team at Rutgers University. In March of 1961, the Queens Guard became the National Drill Champions by defeating 60 teams at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. The Queens Guard also marched in the Inaugural Parade of President John F. Kennedy.

As to the future, on Saturday, May 30, the Honor Guard will travel to Pennsylvania State University where it will compete against teams from the Middle Atlantic States. From April 2 to April 7, the Honor Guard will be in Washington, D. C. competing in the Cherry Blossom Festival National Competition against the top trick drill teams from all areas of the nation. While in Washington, the Honor Guard will also march in the Cherry Blossom Parade. The Honor Guard has worked diligently to prepare for these meets and hopes to take top honors at both.

Before the summer recess, the Honor Guard will represent Bucknell University in the Philadelphia Area Drill Meet.

Purpose of the Honor Guard is to develop, through precision drill, excellence in leadership and military discipline in its members and to prepare them for their tour of service in the United States Army.

Coffee and Doughnuts!
Canon Donald C. Means, Rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, will speak on "The Anglicans, and their Strength in the Sacraments" at the 9:30 class on Sunday morning in Hunt Rec Room.

Penn. State Prof. To Speak Wed. On 'Appalachians'

Dr. Pierce Lewis of the department of geography at Pennsylvania State University will present a talk on "The Appalachians: A Barrier to Western Migration?" this Wednesday, at 8 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

A physical geographer concerned mainly with the earth's physiography and its effect upon man, Dr. Lewis was named the winner in a nationwide competition among geographers under 35 for his outstanding paper presented at the International Geographic Congress at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1960.

Study Institutes Planned

Eastern Confab

Applications for enrollment in the sixth annual Summer Institute for Asian Studies here are now available from Dr. David J. Lu, director of the summer program.

Upwards of 20 students will be accepted for the Institute, which this year will place major emphasis on the study of India, Pakistan and contemporary Asia. Throughout the six-week program, which begins June 24 and extends through August 2, special significance will be placed on each civilization as well as its lasting contribution in such fields as philosophy, religion and art.

In addition to the regular lectures and seminar sessions, specific periods will be set aside for dealing with the materials and methods of presenting Asia to secondary school and college students. Two world cultures publications, "India Today" and "China Today," both developed by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction under the state's curriculum development program, will serve as the primary source material and will be extensively discussed. Dr. Lu served as technical adviser in the preparation of both publications.

Three scholarships, valued at $200 each, are available to secondary school teachers. The scholarships are made possible in part by the in-service teacher's discount provided by the university and in part by a contribution provided by the parents of Marcia R. Fremont, who established the scholarships as a memorial to their daughter.

US Government

The Summer Institute of American Studies, winner of a Freedoms Foundation Award in 1960 as one of the outstanding college campus programs in the country, will again be conducted on campus this summer.

Sponsored in part by a grant from the Coe Foundation of New York, the six-week institute will begin June 24 and will be under the direction of Dr. C. Herschel Jones, professor of political science.

Twenty-five scholarships, valued at $400 each, will be awarded to qualified teachers of social studies in the secondary schools. Resident scholarships will include tuition, room, board and books. A limited number of non-resident scholarships covering tuition, books and a cash stipend will also be granted.

Besides a basic course in Governmental Policy and Decision Making, taught by Prof. Jones, those attending the institute may select one of two optional studies: a course on Twentieth Century America, conducted by Dr. William H. Harbaugh, chairman of the department of history, or a course on Comparative Economic Systems, under the direction of Dr. Patrick M. Boarman,

PARIS...
for study's sake

The Paris Honors Program. A ten-month academic program for superior juniors and a few exceptional sophomores. Includes full liberal arts curriculum under French professors, opportunities for study in the University of Paris, intensive French, residence with Parisian families or in student homes, field study, ocean passages. Cost: $2,475. Intermediate French and at least B average required.

Other programs in **Vienna** and in **Freiburg,** West Germany. For more information on all programs, write (giving name of your college and year in school) to:

The Institute of European Studies
Admissions Office
35 E. Wacker Drive • Chicago 1, Ill.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers —including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot— and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.

We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education. This is an *essential.* To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacconist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lack* of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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* * *

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

Baseballers Prepare for Opener; Pitching, Defense Major Assets

by Steve Gold

The 1963 edition of Bucknell's varsity baseball team should be considerably improved over last year's, which had a 5-9 over-all record (1-5 in the MAC).

This was the word from Coach Rod Oberlin shortly before spring recess, after the team had put in more than a month of practice. However, due to the wonderful weather we have been enjoying, the team has been forced to hold all of its practice sessions in the confines of Davis Gym. Consequently, the baseballers, whose first game is next Thursday at Penn State, did not have any batting practice until this Monday, when they returned from spring recess a day early.

It looks as though offense will be the team's weakest point, especially since it has lost its two top sluggers, Ash Ditka and Jim Albas, both of whom were All-MAC last year. The best-hitting returnees are second-baseman Sam Neisner, who hit .319, Art Covey, an outfielder who hit .263, and first-baseman Bill Headley, who hit only .245 but led the team in doubles (6) and homers (3).

Strong Hurlers

With all of his hurlers returning, Aberlin expects pitching to be the team's strongest point. Although he refused to answer a question as to whether there were any Christy Mathewsons on the staff, the coach said that such moundmen as Steve Weems, Joe Elliott, Joe Frith, Dick Kiehn, Buck Ewing and John Wildemore should get plenty of batters out. Last year Weems was used as a reliever and compiled the lowest ERA on the team, 2.84; this year he will start. Elliott was the hardest worker (9 games, 34⅓ innings) and had the best won-lost percentage (2-3, .400); his ERA was 3.93.

Infield Solid

The top asset besides pitching, according to Oberlin, is the experienced infield, where regulars are returning at all positions except third base. Joining Headley and Neisner is veteran shortstop John Minsker, who hit .214 in the '62 campaign. Top candidates for the hot corner are Jerry Gallagher, who saw a little action last year, Freddy Grecco, Rene Clements, and Neil Zaer, some of whom will probably be shifted to the outfield, which is definitely the team's sore spot. Dick Tyrrell is another outfield candidate.

Capable Catcher

Although last season's regular catcher is no longer in school, Oberlin is not concerned about that position, for Gary Heck, who was side-lined last year by mononucleosis, is returning. The coach said that "Heck is capable of being a real fine hitter." Backing him up will be Wally Schwartz.

Several sophomores should be helpful, particularly Tom Clark (first base or outfield), Dick McGruder (first base), and pitchers Steve Lombardy and Ed Heggman.

Last year defense was the team's major liability. Thirty-eight of the 116 runs scored by opponents were unearned, and the team made 61 errors (opponents made only 34). The fielding average was an atrocious .892. Oberlin thinks things will improve this year.

If defense does improve, this year's team seems to have a good chance to become the first winnng Bison nine since 1954. At any rate, Oberlin feels, he has "the nucleus of a good ball club."

Swim Publicity Award to Tufts

Brad Tufts, director of sports information at Bucknell, received an award earlier this week at the NCAA Swimming Championships at Raleigh, N. C. for outstanding contribution to swimming in the field of public relations.

The award was presented at the Annual Awards Banquet of the National College Swimming Coaches Association held in conjunction with the NCAA meet.

Brad, who is well-known not only among Bucknell sports enthusiasts but also to many outsiders as well, has been a valuable contributor to Bucknell in the field of sports publicity and public relations since he came here four years ago.

Senior Life Saving

All students interested in registering for senior life saving and water safety instructor courses should do so at the athletic office in Davis Gym. Senior life saving will begin next Wednesday, April 3.

Prender Leaves BU For Coaching Post At Juniata College

Fred W. Prender, varsity backfield and wrestling coach at Bucknell University, was named head football coach at Juniata College last week.

Prender, 31, a Little All-American at West Chester College in 1954, was appointed to the faculty as assistant professor of physical education effective July 1. He will have one other coaching assignment in addition to football.

Selection of Prender, former Bristol, Pa., High football coach, was made "after careful screening of many able candidates following the resignation of Bunn," according to Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of Juniata College. Bunn left in Jan. to become the head football coach at Lafayette.

Athletic Director Ralph W. Harden, in a statement following the official announcement by the college president, said "Prender is well-grounded in the game of football in all respects . . . his background in physical education and his philosophy of an athletic program for small colleges fits our needs at Juniata.

Born in Washington, D. C., Prender was raised in Rosemont (Philadelphia area) and was graduated from Radnor, Pa., high school (1950). He was an All-State basketball choice and played football and baseball.

At West Chester, Prender played four years of varsity football and baseball and two years of basketball. He made the All Teachers Conference team four years and in 1954 he made the Little All-America and All-State teams. He was top scorer in the state in 1952 and played in the BlueGray game in 1954. He holds a B. S. in physical education from West Chester (1954).

Drafted in NFL

Prender was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the NFL, but he elected to give baseball a try in the Baltimore Orioles chain. Later he played briefly

(Continued on Page 5)

Smigie 4th in Easterns

Jim Smigie, one of Bucknell's top swimmers, placed fourth in the 200 yard butterfly in the Easterns at Princeton the weekend before last.

Smigie was clocked in 2:04.8 in the finals, while he posted a 2:04.5 in the qualifying round to set a school record in the event.

Jim also just missed qualifying for the finals (the top six qualify for the finals) as he came in seventh in the 100 yard butterfly. His time of :54.8 also set a Bucknell standard.

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1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.

2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.

3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married.

Is that so?

4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.

Maybe we won't have any.

5. I doubt that—after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself—that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?

6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance . . . like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry—your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

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57 Footballers on Hand for Spring Sessions

Fifty-seven candidates were expected to be on hand to meet Coach Bob Odell when the Bisons began their spring football practice on Tuesday.

Included among the candidates are 18 lettermen and 26 members of last year's freshman squad. In addition to the first-year men, the spring practice roster includes 13 juniors and 13 sophomores.

The Bisons will work four days a week and will conclude the practice period with an intra-squad scrimmage on Saturday, April 27.

Bison Co-captains

Heading the list of returning lettermen are co-captains Tom Boyd and Bill Swineford, and four starters from the 1962 team that posted a 6-3 record and finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The returning starters on the squad are tackles Jeff Fichter, a junior from Wayne, and Bob Brown, a sophomore from Munhall, Boyd, and halfbacks Mike Connell, a junior from Pittsburgh, and Bob Luaghton, a sophomore from Norwalk, Conn.

Laughton was a fullback last fall and the second leading runner on the team, but he has been moved over to right halfback in one of several position changes made by Odell and his staff.

Other Major Changes

The other major changes involve junior letterman Hack Williams, who has switched from end to center, and sophomore lettermen Bob Haering, a quarterback last year who will be at guard, and Scott Ellis, who has gone from center to tackle.

One of the major tasks facing the Bison grid staff will be to find replacements at quarterback for seniors Ron Giordano and Norm Garrity. Giordano was the number one passer in the East and the most valuable player in the Middle Atlantic Conference last fall, and Garrity was a standout defensive safetyman.

Quarterback Candidates

Leading the list of candidates for the signal calling chores are junior Don Rodgers, who has seen limited action at quarterback and halfback for the past two seasons, and freshmen Bill Lerro and John Pawlowski.

Lerro completed eight of 13 passes for 154 yards and Pawlowski connected on 12 of 29 aerials for 162 yards in four games for the freshmen last fall. Two other quarterbacks, sophomore Jeff Mair and freshman Don Smith, are among several players who will not participate in spring practice in order to devote full time to their academic work.

Well-Flanked

The end positions were dominated last year by senior all-conference selections Dick Tyrrell and Rene Clements, but the return of junior letterman Phil Morgan, the leading pass receiver in the MAC last season, sophomore Gary Sease, and freshmen Sam Cessna, Ron Kinsey, and Tom Mitchell, should provide adequate offensive and defensive strength at the terminals.

Last year's first two centers, George Rieu and Chuck Newland, will graduate in June, and the leading candidates for the top two posts are Williams, a junior who lettered at end last year, and sophomore Bill Sholly.

As far as depth and experience are concerned the tackle, guard, halfback and fullback positions appear to be fairly well fortified. In addition to Brown and Fichter, the other letter-winning tackles on the squad are juniors Bill McQuown and Bob Cooley, regulars on the alternate unit last year, and sophomores Ted Ratkus, Munhall, and Ellis.

Guards Posted

Boyd and Swineford are slated for the starting guard posts, and sophomores Andy Dzurinko and Haering, and freshmen Jeff Peck and John Skiavo should provide better than average reserve strength.

Connell and Laughton are the top returnees at the halfback posts, but juniors Mike Seigfried, John Thornton, and Matt Hart, sophomore Hal Riley, and freshman Mike Dougherty will be right behind them. Dougherty was the second leading runner for the frosh last fall with 110 yards in only 11 carries.

Baseball Fullback

Sophomore Dave Reitze will be the only letterwinning fullback on the spring practice roster, but he will be joined next fall by Joe Elliott, the number two man at the post last season who will be a pitcher on the baseball team this sprng. Heading the freshman list at this position is Ed Morgan.

Prior to the final spring scrimmage, the Bisons will work out on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons each week.

In addition to the regular staff, four seniors from last year's team will assist with the coaching duties. George Rieu will assist line coach Bill Wrabley with the centers and tackles, Dick Tyrrell will help Rod Oberlin with the ends, Ron Giordano will work with the quarterbacks and Norm Garrity will help with the coaching of the defensive backs.

A Study in Pride

by Ted Odenwald

"All of us coaches are too well acquainted with the complaint, 'If he had only studied, he could have become a great athlete.' Jimmy learned his lesson the hard way, but he picked himself up by the bootstraps and became devoted to his studies as well as to wrestling."

The "Jimmy" referred to by wrestling coach Fred Prender is Jim Koehn, the 123-pound captain of the BU grapplers. Koehn came to BU from Manheim Township High School in Lancaster County where he had posted a 16-match winning streak. Showing promise of becoming one of Bucknell's finest wrestlers, Jim turned in a fine 4-1 record for the Baby Bisons. Academically, however, Jim's freshman year was disastrous. The following year found Jim working as a beauty supply distributor and attending Franklin and Marshall night school.

"I realized," says Jim, "during that year away from Bucknell that I didn't want to be a ditch-digger all of my life. I knew that I had to knuckle-down and mature." Jim settled down in more ways than one. He married his high school acquaintance, Francine Rose.

Jim returned to Bucknell to begin his sophomore year in 1960, and felt the economic pressures of a wage-earning family man as well as the pressures accompanying academic work. To help make ends meet, Jim took a job as a university switchboard operator. He has held this job for the past three years.

Coach Prender expresses nothing but admiration for Koehn: "Jimmy proved that he could do the job in the classroom; he has maintained a 2.8 average in his field of business and economics since returning to school. He has maintained this respectable average, and Jim has supported his family (Jim and Franny have a 21-month-old son, Jimmy, and are expecting another small visitor in August). With all of this work, Koehn still manages to show a 100% interest in wrestling."

Since his sophomore year, Jim has wrestled in every 123-pound match for the Bisons, posting an impressive 19-6-1 overall record. This past season was his best as he posted an 8-2 record. Of all of his individual rivalries during his three-season career, Jim will probably best remember his four matches with Lafayette's Carlos Londono. Jim met Londono in his first varsity match. "He tore me apart," said the scrappy senior. Londono won by a pin in 5:15. This, by the way, was the only match in which Jim was pinned during his entire career. The two grapplers met again in the MAC tournament and the outcome was similar, Londono again winning handily. In the following season, Londono won again in their regular season match. Finally, Jim came through with a victory over his nemesis in the MAC tourney. "This," said Coach Prender, "is typical of Jimmy. He doesn't lay back and play 'dead'. He never quits."

When asked if he ever considered quitting wrestling, Jim answered, "No. Wrestling is a part of me. I just feel that I have to wrestle." John Coyle, is probably closer to Jim than any other Bison grappler. In fact, John and his wife Rita often engage in bridge games with Jim and Franny. John says of his fellow grappler: "Jim loves the sport and wrestles that way. I really don't see how he can love it so much."

Jim has always had a weight problem. He normally weighs about 145-pounds, and must lose at least 20 pounds every semseter. But he has been able to control his weight with a great deal of sacrifice, hard work, and determination. Franny reveals that Jim's secret diet is composed of nothing but poached eggs and hamburgers for about three or four days before each meet.

Jim was unanimously chosen as captain of this season's wrestling team. Glenn Dussinger, the Bisons' junior 167-pounder explains why: "Jim is a real leader and sets a good example. He's at every practice on tme and he doesn't loaf. He always gives 100% effort."

Jim typifies the real athlete. He does more than win public acclaim and varsity letters. He uses his sport to help develop himself while, in turn, he has helped develop wrestling as a top sport at Bucknell. "He may not be the best wrestler that we've ever had," says Prender, "but pound for pound in what makes a good citizen, athlete, and Bucknellian, Jim is way up on the ladder."

. . . Fred Prender

(Continued from Page 4)

with Toronto in the Canadian Football League

He was head basketball and baseball coach at Wiconisco high school (Lykens, Pa.) for one year and then posted a 25-15-1 record as head football coach at Bristol High School during a four year span before he went to Bucknell. He was selected Coach of the Year in 1956 and served a year as president of the Lower Bucks Conference.

Since 1959 Prender has been at Bucknell as varsity backfield coach and instructor in physical education. The Bisons won the Lambert Cup in 1960. He has posted a 19-4-3 record as head wrestling coach for three years.

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Spielman Eyes Fate of Fraternities

Editor's note: The following article is a continuation in the series dealing with the fraternity-sorority situation at Bucknell. For this issue, Professor Ralph Spielman, chairman of the sociology department, was interviewed.

by Tim Dawson

DR. RALPH SPIELMAN

At one time, in Spielman's opinion, college fraternities and sororities provided a realistic reflection of American social patterns. When these organizations were first established, there was an attempt by various social groups to maintain a class order . . . both in the country as a whole and on the college and university campus.

This desire for a collegiate class structure can be seen in the various activities of any fraternity or sorority. Informal dating regulations secure association only with members of specified other fraternities and sororities. Of course discrimination, both socially and economically, are additional examples of the desire to maintain class boundaries.

Furthermore, fraternities and sororities, at the time of their establishment, provided a potential instrument for seeking their member's success in his future profession or occupation. Upon graduation from college, "it was not what you knew, but who you knew" that provided the key to a successful future.

Today the situation has changed. Granted that fraternities and sororities once had a function (and an objectionable one at that), Spielman feels that they are no longer serving that function today. The goal of maintaining class order is not being achieved by these organizations.

American class structure was always too fluid for rigidity to exist. For this reason any attempt on the part of fraternities and sororities to stratify the student body of a college or university was doomed to failure. Thus, in Professor Spielman's opinion this "highly objectionable" function of a fraternity and sorority has become obsolete.

Yet, according to Spielman, another aspect of this problem must be taken into consideration. Are the beliefs and actions of fraternities and sororities in competition with the goals of the university?

For Professor Spielman, "a university implies certain dominating principles and membership requires adherence to these objectives." When an organization within the university becomes an obstacle to the university's striving for goal achievement, it can only exist by toleration, if it is allowed to exist at all. It becomes a second class citizen and is in danger of being abolished.

Since learning, in the opinion of Spielman, is the goal of a university, all other activities ought to be subordinate to it. Character formation, thought by so many to be the function of the university, must not be allowed to overshadow the learning policies of the college. There are experts in learning, namely scholars and professors, who can instruct the student in the learning process. But who is an expert in character formation?

The fraternities and sororities allege that their goal is character formation. But just how do their activities stand in relation to the learning objectives of the university? Are the social functions, organizational meetings, rushing policies, and discrimination practices compatible with the goals of the college.

Since attendance at a college or university is not obligatory, it is not necessary that all groups be given equal rights. Any organization which interferes with the learning policy of the university runs the risk of becoming a second class citizen. And the rights of these citizens are severely limited.

Thus, Professor Spielman believes that the goals of the fraternity must not compete with those of the university. They must be subordinated. If not, the university is justified in withdrawing the rights of these organizations in order to prevent "the tail from wagging the dog."

The problem then, according to Spielman, has two solutions. Either fraternities and sororities will deteriorate or their old foundations be used as a basis for a new organization.

Among the worthwhile features of the fraternity and sorority are their ability to provide a substitute family for the college student. This is "potentially good, and perhaps necessary." For even if forbidden, social gregariousness tends to appear.

But can't the good qualities of the fraternity be more valuable than they are at present? Is it possible for the fraternity and sorority to reorganize themselves with a goal compatible to that of the university?

The problem then, according to Professor Spielman, becomes one of forming new ideals and methods. Once the goals or the objectives of the fraternity are agreed upon, then the means for achieving them can be discovered.

With this in mind, the following question should be asked and seriously considered by each fraternity and sorority member: What fundamental changes should my organization undertake? Professor Spielman is firmly convinced that fraternities and sororities will not remain as they are now. "If they do not find ways of changing for the better, they will deteriorate into empty shells and eventually disappear."

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Saroyan: The famed author of **Boys and Girls Together** has written four playlets for The Atlantic. A real **tour de force.**

Randall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Ralph McGill: A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

ALSO

"Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union — first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

AN UNWRITTEN RULE FOR FLOATS, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE:

A furor was caused at BOSTON UNIVERSITY over a College of Business Administration homecoming float which was purchased ready for exhibit, with no student work needed.

BU NEWS, campus newspaper, said this violated no regulation set up by the rally committee but did violate the spirit which had been taken for granted. Building of a float is not only a chance to favorably display imagination but also it serves as a way to bind members of a school or organization together in a common cause.

The CBA "Roast Army" float, which won a first place award, has violated this unwritten rule. The blame rests with the Student-Faculty Assembly, which saw fit to set no limit on expenditures for the parade entries.

* * * * * *

THERE'S A BAN ON MOST EVERYTHING:

In Lexington, Ky., city officials put their foot through the door, walked in, threatened to arrest certain fraternity men in a certain house if they went ahead with plans to purchase a baby lioness from the St. Louis Zoo. The plan for a mascot lion was turned down for no good reason, expounds the **DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE,** University of Utah, Salt Lake City!

* * * * * *

BORED AND WEARY WITH WEEKEND IDLENESS?

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY, Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va., has this suggestion for students who find themselves in the above-described situation:

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SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

WSGA NEWS

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

NEW WOMEN'S STUDENT SENATE

WSGA Seeks Membership In IAW

The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, the only national women's student government group in the United States, for which WSGA is now petitioning for membership, is holding its national convention at the University of Oklahoma March 24 to 29. The theme is "Education-Dynamic or Static?" Carole Dunham will represent Bucknell as official convention delegate—and in turn will assume the position of IAWS contact for WSGA, dealing with co-ordination of Senate and House of Reps activities with the general principles of IAWS, these principles being embodied in the said purpose of the organization:

"IAWS is a service group dedicated to cultivating an attitude preparing women to govern themselves throughout their college careers, and thereby increasing their ability and desire to fulfill the role of educated and competent women in a democratic society to the highest degree of social, physical, intellectual, and spiritual achievement.

"Need for an organization of the structure and nature of IAWS has grown from a need for women to accept, adjust to, and develop the powers achieved by them through social, political, and academic equality. The need has shown itself in the desire of the individual for self-study and an evaluation of the college atmosphere in an attempt to achieve mature adjustment. There also is evidence of a need for national expression of representative ideas, desires, and capabilities of individual women students.

"Hence it is the belief of IAWS that student government increases and strengthens the abilities of individual student leaders, and that student government in the collective body of ts leaders can make a valuable contribution to the administration, faculty and student body of any campus through its leaders, their ideas, activities, and achievements. IAWS believes that the individual and collective accomplishments of student leaders and student government aid not only the campus during the student's academic life, but each individual in whatever role she may play in the future life of her community, country, state, or nation."

Senate and House Vote Open Dormitory Policy

On March 13, Old and New Senate, at a joint meeting, unanimously passed a motion to delete from the WSGA Governing Regulations the restriction that "Freshmen and upperclass women may not visit each other in residence halls except in public rooms prior to ribboning." Upon the approval of House of Representatives the following day, the open-dorm policy was officially enacted to be put into effect on a provisional basis for the school year 1963-64. The closed-dorm policy was originally established upon request of Panhellenic at a time when over 85% of the women students were in sororities. Now less than 50% of the women are sorority members, and Panhell itself favored a change.

The initial movement to change the closed-dorm policy came from the junior counselors who in December sent the following letter to Senate:

As a result of Miss Stevenson's letter asking for opinions on the subject of mixed dormitories, the Junior Counselors considered the possibility of either a mixed-dormitory or an open-dormitory system replacing the present one. After a thorough discussion of the implications of the existing system, sentiment was unanimously in favor of adopting an open-dormitory policy.

Basing our decision on what we consider to be an unnecessary atmosphere of artificiality promoted by the present system, we voted unanimously to recommend that the Women's Student Government Association and Panhellenic Council initiate efforts toward achievement of an open-dormitory policy. We feel that the existing system offers a minimum amount of challenge and is in no way consistent with the social and intellectual capabilities of the women students at Bucknell. In view of the Women's Student Government Association's ideal as expressed in the concept of the "educated woman," we would hope that the living situation of the women students could be brought more into focus with WSGA's goal.

Sincerely,
The Junior Counselors

Senate discussed the proposal in detail but felt strongly that other women's groups on campus should discuss the matter before any change was proposed. Upon Senate's request, Panhellenic Council, Independent Council, Freshman House Councils, and House of Representatives discussed the issue with the following results:

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Results of votes taken within each sorority indicated that 62% of the sorority women would be in favor of an open-dorm system. Of the nine sororities, three were almost unanimously against open dorms. Of the six groups in favor of the proposed change, four of the votes were almost unanimous while the remaining two votes were very close.

PANHELLENIC PLEDGES: 64% of sorority pledges were in favor of open dorms.

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL: The following have been submitted to Senate for discussion concerning the possibility of open dormitories:

Independent Council has given careful consideration to the proposal for an open-dormitory policy, with all of its implications. It was the unanimous opinion of the members of the council that the present closed dormitory system is incompatible with the concept of the desirability of and faith in the growing maturity of Bucknell women of all classes; moreover, the present policy acts as the protector and promoter of an artificial social atmosphere among all women, whether or not they are affiliated with sororities, in their personal relationships with freshmen. The policy of an open-dormitory system seems to be the most immediately acceptable solution to the present problem. Independent Council endorses the establishment of such a system while it expresses the hope that this would represent a preliminary step in the direction of the final adoption of a mixed dormitory policy.

Sincerely,
Jane McCay, Chairman,
Independent Council

LARISON HOUSE COUNCIL: Of 14 hall groups in Larison, 11 were in favor of the institution of an open dorm policy. The actual number vote was 115 in favor of open dorms and 41 opposed.

CAREY HOUSE COUNCIL: Both freshman hall groups in Carey House were in favor of open dorms.

After carefully considering the pros and cons of an open-dorm system, Old and New Senate felt strongly that the advantages far out-weighed the disadvantages and that the overprotectiveness of a closed-dorm policy was unnecessary.

The two groups most directly affected by the change are the freshman women and Panhellenic.

Gail Cline, Lenore Reid To Head WSGA Senate

Gail Cline, who will serve as president of WSGA and of Senate, and as representative of the women students on SFC, has had much valuable experience in WSGA and in other campus groups. She is presently Head Junior Counselor and freshman and counselor representative on Senate. In addition she is an assistant head resident in Larison. She has previously served a year on Judicial Board and as treasurer of WRA. Gail has also served on various nominating committees and as a member of House of Representatives. She has been active in intramural sports, and in leading Freshman Firesides. As a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority Gail has been president of her pledge class and scholarship chairman.

To serve as vice-president of Senate and as president of House of Representatives will be Lenore Reid. Lenore too has had much valuable experience for her position. She is presently Junior Class representative on Senate. Other activities include membership in the Economics Club and the C. A. Previously Lenore has served on the sophomore class council and the freshman class committee. Cap and Dagger and ski club have also been included in her experience.

Molly Morgan, Secretary

Molly Morgan will serve Senate and WSGA as secretary. Molly is presently president of Harris House Council and a member of the Synchronettes and of the Christian Association. Previous experience has included residence council membership her freshman year, and serving as freshman class representative on WRA. Molly has also participated in Student-Faculty Firesdes. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Judy Dexter, who will serve as treasurer of Senate is presently active on Larison House Council and is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Ginny Williams will serve on Senate and as president of Judicial Board. She is presently secretary-treasurer of Hunt House Council and a member of the Glee Club. Previous experience has included membership on Judicial Board, in the C. A. and in Alpha Chi Omega sorority as Panhellenic representative Among her other activities have been Opera workshop, Chapel Choir, and intramural sports.

Senate Social Chairman

Cissy Borelli will be serving Senate as social chairman. Her experience has included House Council, and the position of social chairman of Harris. She has also served on the social commttee this year in Hunt. Cissy has been active in Delta Delta Delta sorority as rush chairman and in sports.

Betty Ann Cardona will hold the position of public relations chairman for Senate. She has had experience in the International Club and in the Christian Association. Betty Ann's other activities have included Chapel Choir and was freshman class treasurer. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

WRA president and representative on Senate will be Jean Drach. Jean has served as junior representative on the WRA Board and been active in various sports. Other experience includes House of Representatives participation and C. A. Jean is also active in Glee Club and Chapel Choir.

Representing the class of 1964 on Senate will be Liz Atkinson. Liz is presently a junior counselor and a member of the standards board for Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Other activities include C. A. and the Universit yDance Players. Past experience has included Orchesis, the **Bucknellian** staff, Cap and Dagger, mixed chorus, and the Ski Club.

Representing the class of 1965 on Senate will be Bev Dietz. Bev has had experience on Larison House Council and in the Glee Club, and as fire warden. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Representing the class of 1966 will be Ginger Doolittle. Ginger is a member of the cheerleading squad and is active on various committees.

Independent Chairman

Independent Council chairman and representative on Senate will be Penny Mullin. Penny is presently secretary of Independent Council and on Hulley House council. She also serves on the WSGA social committee and is a member of the English honorary. Past experience has included work on the Independent Council, Cap & Dagger, **Touche,** WRA, and band.

Di DeLong has been elected as the new president of Panhellenic Council, and will represent this group on Senate. Di is presently secretary of Panhell and a junior counselor. She is also presently secretary of Senate. Past experience has included work on Harris House Council and on the Sophomore Class Council, and as treasurer of Larison. Di is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and of the math honorary.

Sue Martin will be serving on Senate as the Commuter representative. Sue is active in various campus and civic organizations.

Women Collect $475 for Medical Center

Living Area	Amt.	Donors
Larison		
First Floor	$ 3.00	3
Second Floor	49.00	42
Third Floor	46.75	47
Fourth Floor	10.50	15
Harris		
First Floor	19.25	16
Second Floor	11.00	13
Third Floor	11.05	17
Fourth Floor	27.80	24
Hunt		
Ground Floor	2.00	3
Second Floor	27.00	22
Third Floor	12.25	14
Fourth Floor	19.00	18
Houses		
Carey	10.00	11
Edwards	15.01	11
French	13.00	12
German	13.00	8
Hulley	17.50	15
Leiser	5.50	6
Owens	8.00	7
Scott	17.50	14
Seventh	21.00	9
Sixth	15.00	12
Spanish	11.00	9
Spratt	31.75	15
Stephens	11.99	10
Taylor	14.50	15
Walker	8.00	8
	$451.35	396
Sororities		
Kappa Delta	16.00	
Pi Beta Phi	10.00	
	$477.35	

Special thanks go to Ginny Weber and her committee for a very efficient job in organizing the solicitation and to those interested solicitors for their efforts.

Women's Week Provides Unique Features

Althea Hottel, Noted Author, Guest Speaker

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The program will be open to the public.

What About a Head Resident?

A Head Resident comes in assorted sizes, weights, and ages. She is found everywhere—on top of, inside of, running around, going to, or coming from. Deans and mothers love her, late comers hate her, campus policemen tolerate her, maintenance men ignore her, and assistant deans protect her.

A Head Resident is truth and understanding with three lost girls to find, wisdom with bags under her eyes, and the leader of a hundred girls with a big heart inside.

A Head Resident has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the patience of an ant, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the enthusiasm of a fire cracker, and when she does something she must have ten forms filled out, 20 reports made, and ten conferences.

She likes sleep, peace, volunteers, lots of keys, vacations, nights with no late permissions, no room repairs, short head residents' meetings, WSGA, and new paint jobs. She is not much for Monday mornings, meetings, forgetful house presidents, pidgeons, dirty dishes, noise, violation slips, pranks, campaign posters, fire drills, loud Hi-Fi sets, or broken water pipes.

Nobody else is so early to rise or so late to bed. Nobody else can cram into one room: 60 sheets, 50 keys, one black book, six confiscated milk bottles, 120 maintenance slips, 400 housing reports, 100 A forms, 100 B forms, 100 forms in case she runs out of forms, two bridge games, and one campus policeman. A Head Resdent is a magical creature—a sleepy, blood-shot eyed, big-hearted bundle of humor and kindness. And when you come back from vacation of the weekend with a certain Monday morning letdown feeling, she can mend it with five magic words—"You forgot to sign in!"

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Newberrys DEPARTMENT STORE LEWISBURG

Spelunking Coed 'Glad to be Alive'

by Margo Brown

Donna Sirinek came as close to death as she ever wants to on March 10 when she and Jerry Kling were trapped in Deerbone Cave while on a spelunking expedition.

In an interview Donna explained her harrowing experience. She and three companions entered the cave by climbing down a ten foot wide hole that formed the cave's mouth. They then crawled through a narrow tunnel which angled down into the earth until they came to a small passage, barely wide enough for a man to struggle through. It was here that they got into trouble.

Dark Moments

Two potholes at the mouth of the cave were rapidly admitting water from melting snow. Hardly noticeable when the party began their exploration, the water soon began to fill the tunnel. Donna reports that the only time she was really panicked during the entire ordeal occurred when Jerry, who preceded her down the crawl way, became stuck in the passage with his face immersed in the rapidly rising water. She could see him kicking and struggling to breathe. Suddenly he stopped and Donna was terrified that he had drowned. Actually Jerry had managed to turn his head to the side and was able to get some air.

Finally Donna and Jerry managed to make their way to a chamber at the end of the tunnel and here they waited while Dick Webb and Carl Keil went to get help. The carbide fuel for their lamps was soon exhausted and they sat shivering in total darkness.

Donna Envisions Death

Donna reports that at first "I had visions of dying. It would be ugly to die that way because you would starve to death." She wondered if her momentary calm could last. She realized however that ". . . it was vitally important to conserve my strength and not become hysterical. Knowing this kept me from panicking."

At first she and Jerry talked about how long they could survive without food and where they would go if the water rose any higher. In order to calm herself, Donna says she sang and she and Jerry played word games.

In about an hour and a half the fire department came to the rescue of the trapped cavers. The men blocked off the potholes and after the water went down Jerry and Donna crawled to safety. Donna commented that as she clawed her way out of the passage she forgot about everything else, except getting through because her life depended upon getting out of the cave.

A crowd was waiting at the mouth of the cave for the tired and muddy pair. "All these faces. I looked up—people, people, people! I wanted to go back in," said Donna.

Donna isn't easily discouraged and she intends to go caving again, but she will definitely be more careful in the future. "Next time there will be a couple of do's that we didn't do this time."

Art Work On Display

An exhibit of the work of Gene Gulluni, 25-year-old Sicilian artist, is currently on display in the second floor gallery of Bertrand Library.

A self-taught artist, Gulluni paints in low-key colors and his work reflects the hardships of life in his native country. Another showing of Gulluni art is also on exhibition now at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

There are 408 engineers enrolled on an undergraduate level.

gort
What're you chipping in that stone, Gort?
I'm writing a short story.
What's it about?
Well, there's this man and this woman really living it up in this beautiful garden... All is roses until...
...along comes this cunning serpent who induces the wench to eat an apple...troubles set in...you like it so far?
It'll never sell!

PRIVATE EYE

Joy Rosell to Gary Heil, Fairleigh Dickinson.

Pinned: PLT—Leon Pinstein, '65 to Judy Berly, Framingham State, '65.

Singers Wanted

A Lewisburg Church will pay four solo singers (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass) to sing for Sunday morning services. Rehearsals Wednesday evening 7:00 P.M. Only those able to read music need apply. Contact Mr. John Magnus JA 4-8861 or at Presbyterian Church Wednesday evenings.

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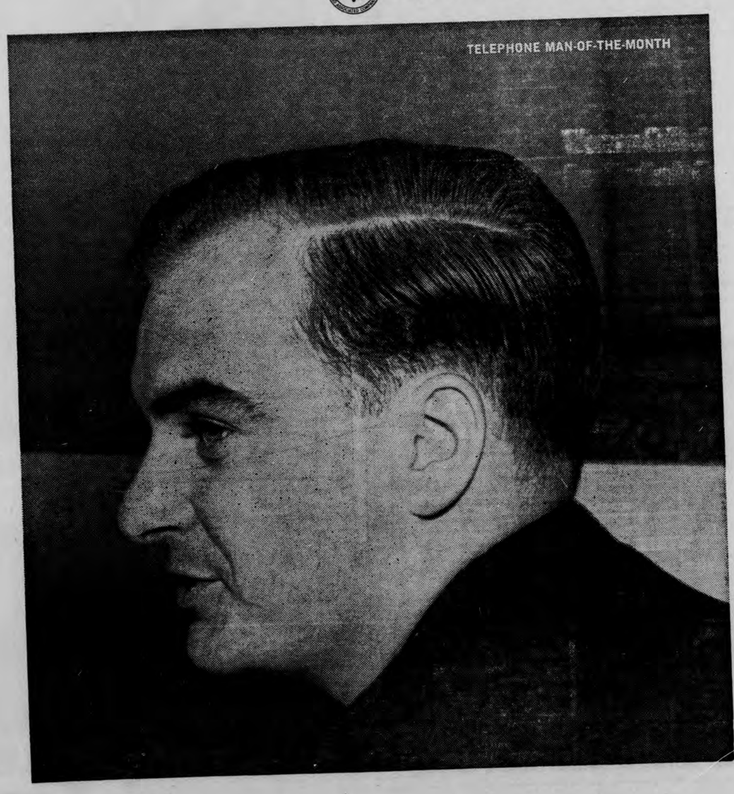

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ALLGENE ALLGENE

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Dank Moments

Two gallons of the mouth of the cave were rapidly admitting water from melting snow. Hurriedly noticeable when the party began their exploration, the water soon began to fill the tunnel. Donna reports that the only time she was really panicked during the entire ordeal occurred when Jerry, who preceded her down the crawl way, became stuck in the passage with his face immersed in the rapidly rising water. She could see him struggling and struggling to breathe. Suddenly he stopped and Donna was terrified that he had drowned. Actually Jerry had managed to turn his head to the side and was able to get some air.

Finally Donna and Jerry managed to make their way to a chamber at the end of the tunnel and here they waited while Dick Webb and Chet Keil went to get help. The carbide fuel for their lamps was soon exhausted and they sat shivering in total darkness.

Donna Envisions Death

Donna reports that at first "I had visions of dying. It would be ugly to die that way because you would starve to death." She wondered if her momentary calm could last. She realized however that ". . . it was vitally important to conserve my strength and not become hysterical. Knowing this kept me from panicking."

At first she and Jerry talked about how long they could survive without food and where they would go if the water rose any higher. In order to calm herself, Donna says she sang and she and Jerry played word games.

In about an hour and a half the fire department came to the rescue of the trapped cavers. The men blocked off the potholes and after the water went down Jerry and Donna crawled to safety. Donna commented that as she clawed her way out of the passage she forgot about everything else, except getting through because her life depend-

Art Work On Display

An exhibit of the work of Gino Gulluni, 25 year-old Stellan artist is currently on display in the second floor gallery of Bertrand Library.

A self-taught artist, Gulluni paints in low-key colors and his work reflects the hardships of life in his native country. Another showing of Gulluni art is also on exhibition now at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

There are 406 engineers enrolled on an undergraduate level.

gort
What're you shopping for, Dad, erase, Gort?
Why, there, little man and his woman really living is up in this beautiful garden... all is roses until...
...along comes the cunning serpent, who induces the wench to eat an apple...troubles set in...you like it so far?
It'll never last!

Singers Wanted

A Lewisburg Church has pay jobs with choirs, beginning Kits. Tenor, and Bass to sing in church's morning services. Rehearsals Wednesday evening can be in your home, duty to sound music need apply. Contact Mr. John Wagner, JA 5-6301 or at Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
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Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree
GRADUATE COURSES
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New Term Commences September 16, 1963
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PRIVATE EYE

Joy Rosell to Gary Heil, Fairleigh Dickinson.

Pinned: PLT—Leon Pinstein, '65 to Judy Berly, Framingham State, '65.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: AL LUSSIER, JR.

As unit manager in the Wilmington, Delaware business office of The Diamond State Telephone Company, Al Lussier, Jr. (B.A., 1958) supervises 50 people, bills customers over a million dollars a month, sells and is an integral part of a team serving 67,000 customers. Al earned this job in less than three years with the company.

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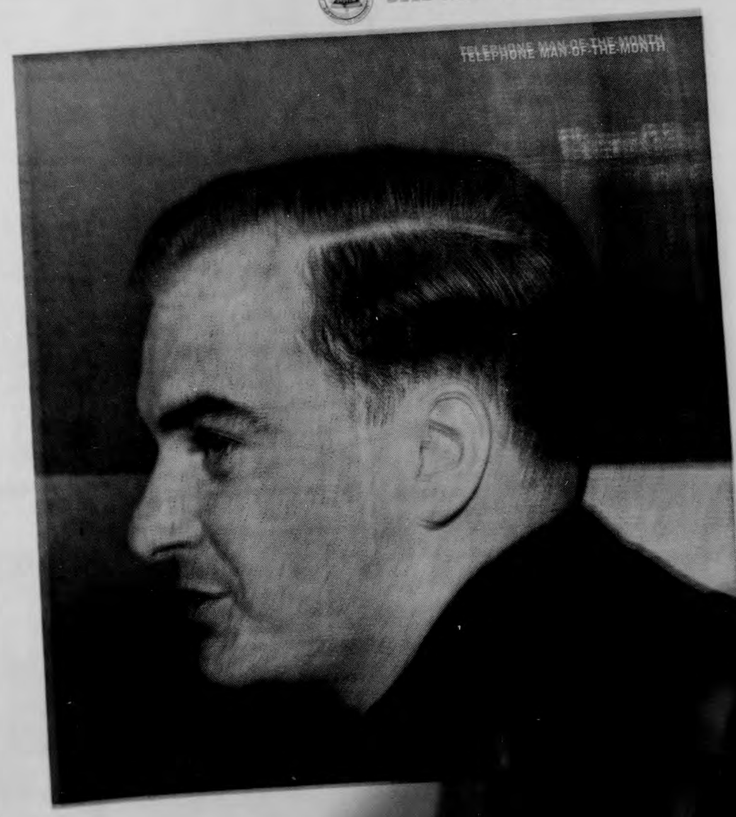

Dr. Lu Speaks at Chapel

"What Price Tolerance?" is the title of the sermon to be delivered in university chapel this Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Dr. David Lu, Bucknell's Far East history specialist, will address himself to one aspect of what we have come to call life in a pluralistic society. On this occasion, however, it is the specifically religious dimension of modern pluralism that will be brought into focus. And the drama of religious pluralism will be projected against a world-wide screen.

Dr. Lu has phrased the central issue in various questions. "Can Christianity be thrown into a melting pot of world religions?" "To what extent is compromise of basic convictions and presuppositions desirable—or even possible?" "How can Christians maintain their identity while engaging in conversation with adherents of other religions."

These questions point up a genuine problem of theology and of religious faith at a time when cultural interchange has become a fact of everyday life. They also add up to excellent preparation for the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, when the concern with relations between Burma and Buddhism and the West will claim campus attention.

DR. DAVID LU

Cheerle'ders Elect Werhle

Beth Werhle has been elected captain, and Sue Bohnet, treasurer, of the Bucknell cheering squad for next year.

Beth, a junior from Pittsburgh, is a business administration major, and is secretary of the Society for the Advancement of Management. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she serves as social chairman. Beth has lived in Washington and in Europe, and last year she organized Bucknell Week in Bermuda. She has been a Bucknell cheerleader for three years. She inherited a special interest in football, as her father is a coach.

Sue Bohnet, a biology major and also a junior, hails from Towson, Maryland. Sue has been a cheerleader here for three years, and was a cheerleader in high school. Her other activities include mixed chorus, intramurals, and recommendations chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Library Partakes In State Program

The 200,000 volume Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library has been designated as the district library center for Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, and Union Counties. Under the state library development program, community librarians may request information or books from their district library center if the material is not available in their own library.

Harold W. Hayden, Bertrand librarian, said that from the money allocated by the state, one person's salary is paid and an additional piece of equipment for the charge-out desk has been obtained. However, the bulk of the funds will go toward the purchase of new books.

Mr. Hayden pointed out that the library service to area residents is not new. The university's library facilities have been open to the public for reference and book loan for a quarter of a century.

Hints For Hosts

A mass meeting for all hosts and those desiring to become hosts for the Burma-Bucknell Weekend will be held on Sunday night, March 31, in Spotts Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Freshman Men Join Honorary

Sixteen freshman men have been elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic society for first year men, it was announced today. They attained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher as of the close of the first semester.

They are: John C. Reed, John R. Lindsey, Wilmer K. Schnure, Steven D. Gold, James T. McClave, Thomas C. Gilman, Richard N. Lane, Victor S. Krimsley, John B. Chenoweth, Christopher Rojahn, Amos B. Smith, Jonathan B. Noll, Richard S. Bridgeman, Harold W. Clopp, Robert P. Bair, and William L. Weller.

Bloodmobile

Under the auspices of the Panhellenic Council, the Red Cross Blood Mobile will visit here next Tuesday from 11:45 to 5:45 in Hunt Rec Room.

Senior Class to Elect 1963 Alumni Officers

This week the Senior Class is electing the officers for the Alumni Class of 1963. A nominating committee of five members of the class has chosen the following nominees:

President: Doug Stewart of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Dick Lindner of New Britain, Pa.; Leo Kanawada of Hicksville, N. Y.

Vice President: Dick Orlowsky, Kingston, Pa.; Mike Trager, Baltimore, Md.; Dick Tyrrell, Woodbridge, N. J.

Secretary: Judy King, Chadds Ford, Pa.; Barb Post, Philadelphia; Barb Rummel, Lancaster, Pa.

Treasurer: Linda Hipp, Trenton, N. J.; Margie Tomasian, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Sue Warner, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Class Reporter: Dee Bassett, Bloomfield, N.J.; Sheila Browne, Wilmette, Ill.; Carol Pope, Wellesley, Mass.

Class Fund Manager: Tom Argust, Scranton, Pa.; Rich Conte, Ridgewood, N. J.; Al DePrince, Cherry Hill, N. J.

Reunion Chairman: Nancy Henderson, Bethel Park, Pa.; Mike Jones, Skokie, Ill.

Area Chairman: Buzz Holmes, Philadelphia; Don LeFever, Lancaster, Pa.

Reunion Book Editor: Jane McCay, Weatherly, Pa.; Marcie Rasmussen, Baltimore, Md.

Assistant Editors: Barb Fink, W. Columbia, S. C.; Pat Menousek, Plainville, Conn.; Nancy Nycum, Johnstown, Pa.; Ellen Voegtlen, Reading, Pa.; Sally Steininger, Bethesda, Md.; Ann Tompkins, Milwaukee, Wis.

Social Meeting Hosts and Hostesses: Molly Brinkerhoff, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Kathy Gaynor, Neptune Twp., __. J.; John Hubbard, Millstone, N. J.; Tom Johnson, Pittsburgh.

Class Regalia Chairman: Steve Danish, Binghamton, N. Y.; Jim Cusick, Binghamton, N. Y.; Ray Rose, Gibsonia, Pa.

The officers may hold their positions for five years at the end of which time they may be re-elected or new officers chosen by the class members at the Class Reunion.

Tutoring Service

Alpha Chi Sigma, the chemistry professional fraternity, announces the initiation of a free tutoring serivce on Friday afternoons at 1:30 p. m. Help will be offered in quantitative analyses, chem. 222, and organic chemistry, chem. 210. An introductory course in slide rule will also be offered to all interested students. The sessions will begin today.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

MAKE DATE-NITE
MOVIE NITE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY MARCH 29-30
Nominated For 3 Academy Awards
BEST ACTOR — BEST STORY — BEST DIRECTOR

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
MARCELLO Mastroianni
WINNER, BEST ACTOR AWARD (Italian Film Critics Silver Ribbon)
Divorce Italian Style
WINNER CANNES FESTIVAL AWARD "BEST COMEDY"
An EMBASSY PICTURES Release

SUN. — MON. — TUE. — WED.
MARCH 31, APRIL 1-2-3

THE MEN! THE MUTINY! THE MIGHT!
Herman Melville's BILLY BUDD
CinemaScope.
ROBERT RYAN · PETER USTINOV
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Wherever you go you look better in —ARROW.—

At last, somebody has buttoned down the perfect collar

Arrow did it. They've been building better button-downs since 1936—and are prepared to pronounce the new Gordon Dover Club the best. See the soft, subtle roll of the collar? Never billowy, never flat — because the buttons are placed in the best possible spot. The finest combed oxford, "Sanforized" labeled. Tapered along lean, University lines . . . with traditional back pleat and a third button on the back of the collar. White or colors. $5

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD" (2-8)

Gregory Peck assays an entirely new kind of role as Atticus, the gentle father and fighting attorney in the screen version of Harper Lee's best-seller "To Kill a Mockingbird." Left and right are Mary Badham as "Scout" and Phillip Alford as "Jem." The film was produced by Alan J. Pakula and directed by Robert Mulligan for Universal release.

Now playing at Strand Theatre, Sunbury

Good . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

. . . Yom Tov! (Passover)

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963. NUMBER 21.

Speakers & Folksingers Share Burma Spotlight

Dr. James F. Guyot and Dr. Leon E. Wright will be two of the principle speakers during the Burma-Bucknell Weekend starting today. Dr. Guyot will speak at the Burma-Bucknell banquet tomorrow evening and Dr. Wright will speak tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. in Coleman Hall 102A.

ADDISS AND CROFUT
. . . Sing Tomorrow at 3

"Implications for Christianity in Buddhist Philosophy" will be Dr. Wright's topic. He is a graduate of Boston University, Harvard Divinity School and earned his Ph.D. at Harvard University in the field of history and philosophy of religion.

Dr. Guyot will speak on the topic of "The Frontier is everywhere." In his talk he will outline the opportunities available to youth in both Burma and the United States.

Receiving his masters degree from Michigan State University, Dr. Guyot then attended Yale University where he is presently teaching and working on post doctoral research in South East Asia. He spent 15 months in Burma on a Fulbright Scholarship and taught public administration at Rangoon University.

144 Pints Help Mobile Succeed

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the campus Tuesday and for the first time since World War II Bucknell met its quota of 110 pints of blood. Donors gave an approximate 144 pints.

The Bloodmobile was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. The Civic Club of Lewisburg was co-ordinator for the effort. The hospital committee of the mobile among administration Civic Club publicized the blood- and faculty and other employees and registered donors. Instrumental in the effort were Mrs. Geiger and Mrs. Osler of the Club and Mrs. Prender of the Red Cross.

Panhellenic Council served as publicity agent among the students. Sara Witters, a senior, was in charge of organizing and informing the students. Major William Grover of the ROTC helped to make the effort known among the men students.

The Bloodmobile aimed at receiving donations from faculty, administration, employees and students. Approximately 7/8 of the donors were students.

Artists Chosen For Next Year

Four programs recently have been announced for the 1963-64 Artist Series season.

On Oct. 10, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London will appear here on its first American tour. Sir Malcolm Sargent will conduct.

Jakov Fliere, a young Russian pianist, will appear in concert on Nov. 8. Jakov's meteoric rise in Russia is of much the same nature as that of Van Cliburn here in the United States. During his first tour in America, Mr. Fliere will appear with all the major orchestras.

The Zurich Chamber Orchestra will present a program of orchestral music of pre-19th century romantic and 20th century music on Jan. 16. The chamber group is an example of the 20th century trend toward smaller orchestral groups.

On Feb. 28, Marion Anderson will present a program. Miss Anderson, in addition to being a fine vocal soloist, is also known for her great humanitarian interests.

ChapelChoir To Tour NY

The Chapel Choir Tour, under the direction of Professor William D. McRae and Gail Anderson, student director, is this weekend. The group, consisting of 42 members and Professor and Mrs. McRae, left the campus at noon today and will present its concerts in the areas surrounding Syracuse, New York. They plan to return late Sunday evening.

The Chapel Choir will present five concerts. This evening, they will sing in Ilion, N. Y., and Saturday, they will present their second concert in Fulton, N. Y. Sunday, they will travel to Cortland, N. Y., Auburn, N. Y., and Binghamton, N. Y. for their final three concerts.

The concerts will feature Judith Townsend and Joel Sequine, who will sing solo parts in "I've Been in the Storm So Long," "In-a-that Great Gittin' up Mornin'," and "Jesu, the Very Thought of Thee." Other songs included in the program are "Alleluia," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Sing We Merrily unto God," "Cherubim Song," "Praise ye the Lord," and "O How Beautiful the Sky."

When Were You Last Here?

The meditation room in the basement of Bertrand Library is open daily for student use. Especially during Holy Week, a reminder seems appropriate.

Men's Leadership Honorary Adds 10

One junior and nine seniors were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

The new members include: junior David Myler; seniors, Thomas Argust, Douglas Bloomquist, Steve Danish, Richard Fidler, Michael Jones, John Lyons, Darryl Novak, Michael Trager and Thomas Shaffer.

Membership is awarded to junior and senior men on the basis of character, scholastic achievement, and service to the university. Men chosen for this honor must rank in the upper 35 per cent of the men students in the class.

International Day

The International Club is sponsoring an International Day at Cowan Saturday, April 13 from 2 to 7. Featured will be an International meal cooked by foreign students and recreation in the afternoon. The cost for non-members is $1.25. For further information, reservations and transportation contact John Welch, ext. 377 or Box B-711.

Shelter from the Stormy Blast

Location of shelter areas on campus for use in case of a natonal emergency or natural disaster have now been designated and signs erected in each of the buildings housing the protection areas.

This is a step in plans for Bucknell to provide emergency protection for 5,000 persons, including 2,500 belonging to the Bucknell community and the same number from nearby areas.

Assignment of students to shelter areas will be made by Dean John C. Hayward, head of the personnel committee of the University's civil defense organization. This committee will also name students and personnel from the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women to civil defense and other emergency squads and recommend as to supplies in the protection areas.

Dean Herbert F. Eckberg, of the College of Engineering, in charge of the organization committee on defense planning on the campus, is assisted by the following subcommittee chairmen: Dr. Vadim G. Drozin, specialized information; D. M. Keyes, operations and training; Walter C. Geiger, physical facilities; John F. Zeller, finances and legal matters, and Dean Hayward, personnel.

Following a survey of campus buildings, shelters have been located in the following places: basement and second floors of Olin Science; two in the basement of Dana Engineering; one in the stack area of Bertrand Library; ground floor corridor of Administration building; ground floor corridor of Coleman Hall; basement area Coleman Theater; first, second and third floor center corridors in A and B wings of Swartz Hall; Swartz Hall cafeteria; three areas under the east stands of Memorial Stadium; ground and second floor corridors in Taylor Hall; ground floor center in Larison Hall; and the archery room in Tustin Gym annex.

No Chapel Held Good Friday

Inasmuch as classes have not been suspended over the Easter weekend, the regular University Chapel service of worship will be held on Sunday morning at 10:45 in the Coleman Theatre. Chaplain Gerald Cooke will preach the Easter sermon.

No special service will be held on the campus on Good Friday, contrary to the statement in the Chapel Program for this year. University Chapel and the Lewisburg churches are cooperating in a traditional service from 12 noon to 3 p. m. in the Baptist Church (So. 3rd St.). Chaplain Cooke will lead the first of the meditations on the seven last words from the cross: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

REMINDER

Editorials for the contest should be submitted by Sunday, April 21. They can be put in the BUCKNELLIAN box in the front of Harris or mailed to the Editor, Box W-85. They must be signed.

SYNCHRONETTES PERFORM IN FREAS-ROOKE POOL

Aqua-maids Splash In Colorful Show

Today and tomorrow at the Freas-Rooke Pool the Sychronettes will present the 6th Annual Aquacade. There will be three presentations of the show, 8 p. m. each evening and 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

"Moments to Remember" is the title of the program which will include a calendar theme featuring a high point of each month of the year. There will be a Fourth of July celebration complete with fireworks, a colorful carnival, a college football game, and a typical Kennedy New Year's Party (everybody into the pool).

Dee Bassett, this year's president of the Synchronettes, will solo for October's contribution—the Halloween witch. Also featured will be clown diving by the Swim Team.

The music will be show tunes and immortal classics.

Admission is 75c, or 25c for children under 12. Tickets will be sold at the door.

New members of the Synchronettes participating in the Aquacade are: Donna Snapp, Linda Cline, Nancy Baldwin, Nancy Nicholson, Ricky Fox, Wendy Peyman, Sue Spaeth, Kathy Knapp, Gail Trautman, Sue Robert, Heather McDowell, Diane Eyer, Karen Pike, Molly Morgan, and Sally Hobart.

Controversial Films 'Abolish, Correct' Shown Mon., Wed.

Two films sponsored by the Student Forum will be shown Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Operation Abolition concerns the student riots of May 12-14, 1960 in the San Francisco Bay Area. The riots were directed against the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which group has produced the film. The film consists of newsreels and television film clippings of the riots subpoenaed by the HCUA. The other film, **Operation Correction,** is a follow-up on the former. Both are attempts to show communist-incited strong feeling in the United States. Great opposition to the films and to the HCUA has been aroused.

Critics of the film charge that every fact is in some way distorted in the HUCA's effort to prove it's case; they maintain that a congressional committee, to warrant existence, must be scrupulous with every fact.

The HUCA and other adherents of the films insist that, although there are admittedly distortions in the films, these distortions are negligible and do not invalidate the show of "Communism in action".

LEE ADAMS ELECTED TO IFC PRESIDENCY

Lee Adams, a junior from Shrewsbury, Massachusetts has recently been elected president of Interfraternity Council.

The other new IFC officers are: vice president, Mike Seigfried, a junior from Shickshinny, Pa.; treasurer, Norman Kiken, a junior from Irvington, N. J.; and James Day, secretary, a junior from Silver Spring, Md.

Have a Happy!

On behalf of the students and the staff of the BUCKNELLIAN, we welcome our guests on this fifteenth annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend. Hopefully, you will enjoy yourselves and benefit as much from the occasion as we will; perhaps even more so.

Undoubtedly you will greet many old friends, as well as meet many new ones. One of the secondary functions of the program is to bring you together in the western world in friendship.

The presence of you 70 students, we hope, shows a significant desire on your part to maintain a person to person association between our university, this country and yours. Our participation is an indication of the same interest.

May the weekend be a success for us all!

Have a Date?

This time of year when all are besieged by a multitude of events both big and small—lectures, concerts, shows, parties, and the many other yearly occurrences—special commendation is due the scheduling office.

The university committee, titled Scheduling University Events, each spring sets up the general policies and compiles the tentative calendar for the coming year. But all the actual work is done by Mrs. Emil J. Polak, assistant registrar.

In her newly established position, (until last year, the Dean of Student Affairs' office handled the social calendar, and a professor the academic schedule) she keeps tabs on all campus organizations and their activities, allocating the available times and places to each group.

Do you realize that there are over 120 organizations involving students and faculty (including departments, honoraries and major athletics) which can and do schedule events one or more times a year? Not to mention the university events, like convocation, parents' weekend, registration, or endowed lectures, or outside organizations which use university facilities.

Not only does the office keep the complicated schedule well-organized, eliminating as many conflicts as possible, but a weekly calendar is accurately compiled for benefit of students, faculty and administrators.

There are very few legitimate complaints about class scheduling, for which our heroine is also responsible. The department chairmen turn in the proposed courses with requested times and places, leaving her the ordeal of co-ordinating and pleasing all.

Many students are unaware of their debt of gratitude. May we say thank you!

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

FOR BETTER FRATERNITIES:

Improved fraternity relations are expected to emerge from the formation of ANTAEAN on the campus of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

The B-G NEWS said 15 men stepped out of their own individual fraternity allegiances to form the group dedicated to building a stronger fraternity system at the university. The name is derived from a legendary Greek wrestler who could overpower any opponent, so long as he had both feet firmly planted on the earth.

• • • • •

A HIT TUNE ON THE FIRST TRY:

A 21-year-old pre-law student at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky., has come up with a hit ballad on his first effort. The COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD says Joe Hill wrote both the words and music for "It's Up To You," had it copyrighted and sold it to the second record company he submitted it to. RCA bought all rights to the song for $68,500 and then released it with Rick Nelson singing the tune.

• • • • • •

LAW AND ORDER?

A CORNELL student was pushed down a flight of steps by an Albany, Ga. deputy sheriff last week, and asked if he intended to "do something about it." The student, Paul Epstein, had become interested in working for peaceful integration in the South, and was in the second day or volunteer work for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee on its Albany project, when he was pushed down the steps of the county courthouse by the deputy, Lamar Stewart.

Epstein said that he had entered the building in the company of several Negro students, and that his companionship with the Negroes apparently enraged the law officer. He sad that he told the deputy that he did not want to make anything out of it, and left.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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VIEWPOINT

Editor's note: It comes as no surprise to Bucknellians that Dr. Cyrus Karraker of the history department is greatly concerned with helping migrant workers, being he is president of the state citizens' committee on migrant labor. "Task for a Peace Corps" was written by him as a plea for a domestic Peace Corps to work with migrants and is reprinted by permission from The Christian Century, Feb. 20, 1963.

Last Nov. it was announced that President Kennedy had named a cabinet-level group headed by his brother Robert, the attorney general, to study the feasibility of a domestic Peace Corps, patterned after the program which today has 4,000 volunteers at work in 40 countries. The wide press coverage given the President's announcement indicates how great is the public's interest in the humane work being done by the Peace Corps abroad. A domestic corps organized along the same lines would present opportunities to citizens to make their country a better place to live in. Could there be a higher type of patriotism?

A preliminary report submitted earlier by the attorney general had suggested certain domestic areas in which volunteers could play important roles, "such as working in slum schools and recreation areas, migrant labor camps and correctional institutions." I propose to deal with only one of the domestic areas mentioned, migrant labor, suggesting some services which volunteers might perform to help solve a grave social problem.

The challenge to these volunteers comes from a group of people estimated variously to number between one and two million—people whose average annual individual income is less than $1,000, whose education and health are neglected, and who lack every form of security. Among them are at least 150,000 children under 12 years of age.

Through the years many organizations have engaged in efforts to solve the problem posed by the presence of these unfortunate people, but progress in improvement of their welfare has been slow and spotty. And though congressional legislation would accomplish the greatest amount of improvement, at its last session Congress adopted only one of the 12 bills on migrant welfare that were introduced. That one had to do with health, and Congress adjourned without providing the funds necessary for its functioning. Obviously something extra and different is needed if public concern is to be aroused and if the walls that isolate migrant farm laborers from the rest of American society are to be broken down. That something might prove to be the suggested domestic Peace Corps.

Volunteers enrolled in such a corps could help the migrant farm laborers in many creative ways. Most urgent need at present is improvement of the physical conditions of the camps in which most of these people live. Thousands of those camps serve only as shelter from the weather. They are fly-ridden, they lack refrigeration facilities, they are over-crowded and unsanitary. The owners of many such camps protest that they cannot afford to provide better quarters for their workers.

Carefully chosen for their tasks and organized under able leadership, Peace Corps volunteers could transform these shelters into comfortable housing. In such an enterprise there is a precedent in the American Friends Service Committee's work camps, which for years have given students an opportunity to help convert bad city housing into decent places to live. Many migrant camps are the rural equivalent of slums, like them imperiling the physical and moral health of their residents. Physical improvement of the camps would be in the end benefit the growers, too, since comfortable living conditions mean satisfied workers, more productive labor, greater monetary return.

Volunteers who possess certain necessary skills could be set to work building children's playgrounds at the camps, organizing adult recreation programs and planning and carrying out vocational programs for the workers and their families. Though all the efforts to improve the camps may do no more than help the workers achieve a minimal living standard—a makeshift shelter in a camps can never be a home—that standard will be far above what most of these people have known.

Services besides the merely physical are needed, too. One of the most significant is establishment of the education and health programs for the workers' children. In certain places this has been accomplished to a degree by provision of day care centers and summer schools. But though the great value of such projects has been demonstrated over the years, no more than a fourth of the states in which migrants work make anything like adequate provision for the children's welfare. And only five states have so far taken advantage of the fact that federal funds are available to the states for the extension of welfare services to migrant children as well as to resident dependent children.

Just now, however, welfare agencies in other states are displaying interest in such services, and apparently await only encouragement to begin offering them. Initiation of Peace Corps projects among migrants might not only result in improved living conditions; it might also focus the attention of state and county welfare officials on their

(Continued on Page 8)

sam

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it used to be
PEACEFUL
before
8 a. m. classes . . .
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WALK RIGHT IN
or the
melancholy humor of
ALL ALONE AM I . . .
drooping eyelids
snapped open
with a quiet
POP
at the first sip
of BLACK coffee
and stomachs
gurgled softly
after do-nuts . . .
but now this
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has been SHATTERED
by the
CLATTER and CLACK
of high heels . . .
STUDENT TEACHERS
have been
let loose
on the youth
of BUFFALO VALLEY . . .
this would be
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A-1
only . . .
they SOUND
like a herd
of
BUFFALOES . . .

SAM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Otaigbe Calls Article 'Lopsided'

To the Editor:

An article titled "Nigerian Views American Life" recently appeared in "The Bucknellian" which was a report of the interview one of the **Bucknellian** staff held with me. The article expressed some of my views and expressed others which I would hesitate to support. Somehow, the article was lopsided and tended to portray me as seeing only what is not interesting in American life. Almost half of the article was devoted to racial problems. In actual fact, I should have felt offended if the author was not someone I know well, and whose intention I understood.

The second paragraph of the article would suggest that I came to the U. S. to study discrimination even though that was not the author's intention. The author also mentioned my "unpleasant experience in a Washington, D. C. diner." I did not have an unpleasant experience in Washington, but I did have some ideas different from those of the waitress in a diner somewhere on the route from Washington to New York.

If I disapprove of the American system of learning by "rote memorization," as he called it, that would in itself suggest that I have a poor opinion of the kind of intellect produced under the system. But the author's next sentence contradicts the impression gathered from the previous one. He says, "Ed is also pleased . . . with the intellectual diversity of the (American) people."

Furthermore, he credits me with the statement, "He points out that African cities are quite as modern as American cities." A point is certainly being stressed too far here. If you go to Africa you will find villages which are the type shown in Western geography books—huts and mud houses. You will also find very much else—modern cities by Western standards, but which, however do not attract the attention of foreign correspondents and authors.

With respect to American image of Africa, there has been a marked change for the better within the past few years. In fact, some writers struggling to keep abreast with the events shaping present-day Africa tend to drift to the other extreme of lavishing praises on some of our achievements, completely neglecting the problems which still have to be solved. This is not to say that there are no writers whose main job is to discredit Africa's accomplishments. There are many who think they can summarize "the dark continent" in one newspaper column. The article mentioned above suffered as a result of trying to cover so much within a short space.

I usually prefer having a chat with someone interested or giving a talk to a group of people who may want to know more about me and my country, rather than writing what different people are likely to interpret differently. As things now stand I feel I must supplement my previous talks with some articles I hope to publish in the **Bucknellian** soon. I wish to take this opportunity to say that I appreciate the interest some organizations on the campus have shown in me, my country, and my continent. I would be very glad to accept invitations to speak on topics dealing with Africa. **An African Proverb:**—"The gain of today is the loss of yesterday."

Edetaen Otaigbe

Biology Dept. Buys Equipment With $24,000 Foundation Grant

The addition of some $24,000 worth of instructional scientific equipment to the department of biology is making possible an extended undergraduate program in biology and related sciences, Dr. Roy C. Tasker, professor of biology and chairman of the department, has announced.

Money for the equipment was obtained through a grant from the National Science Foundation made on a matching basis with the University. It has been spent for optical equipment, including high-powered microscopes, one of which is used with closed circuit television in the biology classrooms; for an overhead camera boom and dolly with lights; for laboratory apparatus, and for visual aids. The latter are large scale plastic models used for instruction in the biological sciences.

A valuable addition to the department's optical facilities are the stero-zoom microscopes for laboratory work where three-dimensional visualization is important, Dr. Tasker said. This equipment gives continuous magnification. Students in the more specialized subjects of embryology, ecology, and plant morphology as well as those in general biology will benefit from these new facilities.

A trinocular microscope with orth-illuminator has increased the biology department's closed circuit television work and aids science teachers in visual presentations during laboratory sessions. This large microscope permits a picture twice as clear in detail as would be possible in commercial television.

Another sizeable piece of instructional equipment—a phase-contrast microscope with a full set of appliances—allows critical adjustment of light and permits the user to view living cells. A Polaroid camera located on the top of the apparatus makes possible the photographing of slides under the microscope.

Dr. Tasker pointed out that the equipment is available for multiple use by the biology department and by undergraduates doing individual supervised research projects. "In this way," said Dr. Tasker, "Bucknell is strengthening its program for future scientists."

Studies for Ph.D. at Rochester

Merrill Receives Music Grant

Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music has received a Danforth Teacher Study Grant reappointment for the coming summer, according to an announcement by Pressley G. McCoy, associate director of the Danforth Foundation.

Mr. Merrill was awarded a Danforth Teacher Grant in 1961 and spent the 1961-62 academic year at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music in a program of graduate study.

Selection for reappointment permits him to continue this work leading to a Ph.D. degree. His appointment was made on the basis of significant progress during the initial grant and on the high quality of his work as evaluated by graduate professors and the Danforth Teacher Advisory Council.

Mr. Merrill has been responsible for many of the outstanding musical programs heard on campus.

Existentialist Expert to Speak Monday

Professor George A. Schrader will speak on "The Existentialist Image of Man," at 8 p. m., Monday, April 8, in Spotts Auditorium. A member of the Yale University faculty since 1948, Professor Schrader is an authority on Kant. One of the editors of the **Kantstudien**, Professor Schrader is the author of Kant's **Theory of Concepts**, and a chapter in **Kant and the Modern World**, (1958).

In the 1950s, Professor Schrader was the recipient of two advanced fellowships for study abroad: a Morse Fellowship from Yale in 1952-53; a Fulbright Senior Research Grant 1957-58. His work under these fellowships was carried on at the Universities of Heidelberg and Munch respectively.

Currently Professor Schrader is Master of Branford College, Yale University.

Besides his Monday night lecture, Professor Schrader will speak to the Philosophical Honor Society (Phi Sigma Tau) at a dinner on April 7 and to a Bucknell class 11 a. m., Monday, April 8 in Coleman Hall 110A. On this occasion Professor Schrader will treat some aspects of Phenomology that are relevant to Realism.

Cuban Students Report Again: Prisoners Taken, Regulations Tightened, Domestic Purchases Cut

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from another report sent to the editor from a Cuban student organization in Miami, dated March 8. We are not claiming the material to be strictly factual, as it is obviously slanted, and yet very interesting.

Last Saturday, according to a communique issued by Cuba's Communist government, a guerrilla band operating in the zone of Trinidad and Sancti Spiritus in Las Villas Province, about 300 miles from Havana, was completely wiped out by government forces. The leader of said group was Tomas Sangil. The Castro Government charges that he had been appointed by the Central Intelligence Agency, chief of all anti-Communist activity in this sector. The date in which the extermination of the guerrilla group took place was not specified in the news report.

In Havana, the Government announced the capture of Manuel del [illegible] Caral, when he was attempting to seek asylum in an Embassy. He has also been accused of working for the Central Intelligence Agency. Espionage material and suspicious documents were reported to have been carried by him at the time of arrest. It is thought that Del Valle will be tried soon and condemned to death, as the Cuban Government accuses of being CIA agents those that it desires to eliminate rapidly.

Last week, 10 Cubans and 10 Americans were kidnapped by Castro's militia in Elbow Key, a British territory close to Cuba's northern coast. Reports from Havana said that the men had been captured in an attempt to land on Cuba's North coast and called them "pirates masquerading as fishermen". The Government reports linked them, as usual, with the United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). These charges were denied by another refugee fisherman. He was fishing in the area and witnessed all that happened. He declared that a Cuban Patrol Boat attacked the fishermen's boat, took prisoners all the members of the crew, carrying them to Cuba where they will face charges trumped up by the Government.

At Least Three Dead

Even though the Cuban Government has not made any further statements on the prisoners, we have received information that three men have already been killed. Among the men reported abducted were: Domingo Martinez 32, and Elena Oviedo Alvarez 21, both members of the Blanca Estrella Crew, a 38-footer, formerly a Cuban boat but now licensed in Florida. Meanwhile in Miami, seafood industries report that fishing crews were fearful of going into the Caribbean unless their safety is guaranteed. They urged a strong action against the Communist Commandos or "the entire seafood industry may be affected."

Francisco Juliao, leftist leader of the peasant leagues in the impoverished Brazilian northeast, declared this week in Havana that the only way to combat United States influence in Latin America is by force. Juliao, who has been a guest of the Red Chinese as well as of Castro's Cuba, is on another of his frequent visits to the Island. With him was the old Brazilian Communist Party Leader, Luis Carlos Prestes, just returned from Moscow. Prestes was the first Communist who used guerrilla tactics in this Hemisphere.

Juliao and Prestes stated they came to Havana to learn about the Cuban Socialist Revolution first hand. Juliao declared that "we are living the most glorious phase in the history of Latin America for we are eliminating forever the exploitaton of Yankee Imperialism". Prestes and Juliao are preparing a Congress of solidarity with the Cuban Revolution. The Congress will be held in Brazil in a few months with such figures as Mexico's pro-Communist ex-President, Lazaro Cardenas, Britain's philosopher Bertrand Russell, and Algerian Premier Ben Bella.

Cuba, once the number one sugar cane producer in the world, is now—under the Socialist Regime—confronting the worst crisis since 1945. The Castro Regime has disclosed that only 20% of the cane for this harvest has been ground with a total production of 770,000 metric tons of raw sugar. Reports indicate that the entire harvest will produce no more than three and a half million metric tons.

Last year's crop amounted to 4,200,000 metric tons. In 1958, the year before Castro rose to power, the crop came to 5,613,000 and 7,011,637 Spanish tons. Under the Castro Government, sugar weights were switched from long Spanish tons to metric tons. One metric ton equals 0.9705 long Spanish tons. The lack of fertilizer, the poor care of fields, the drought, Communist administrative mismanagement, and the sabotages, have all contributed to the small harvest Cuba will have this year.

A few days ago, new regulations were issued rationing even more the purchasing of clothing by the Cuban people. For instance, each family is allowed to purchase only one sheet and two pillow cases every six months. This new system also limits the number of articles a woman can buy to two pairs of panties, two brassieres, two pairs of stockings, and one skirt. Each man is allowed to purchase two under shirts, two pairs of pants, two shorts, two pairs of socks, and two handkerchiefs. The new system is not applicable to the purchase of tailored made suits and dresses. Shoes are limited to one pair. All purchases are registered in the food ration-book.

gort
Well, did you punish the mortals?!
Verily I did punish them, O Zeus! I sent unto their sorry lot Rock and Roll Records!
ALARUM! ALARUM! Some haughty mortal is destroying that which you did send as punishment!! I fear others will join him anon!
Oho! I shall discourage such defiance by turning yond blasphemer into stone! SO!!

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSS!*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.

...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Beritz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *grez see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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* * *

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

Diamond Home Opener Saturday; Oberlin's Men Challenge Royals

by Steve Gold

Bucknell's baseballers will battle small Scranton and tangle with tough Temple in home games during the next week. Tomorrow's game with the Scranton Royals will begin at 2 p. m. The game next Thursday with the Owls of Temple will get under way at 3 p. m. Several new rules may be in effect to speed up the games.

The Bisons, who opened their campaign yesterday at Penn State, will go into the game tomorrow hardly knowing what to expect from the Royals. Scranton has been doing rather well in sports this year generally, especially since last Nov., and they could be dangerous.

Last year the Bisons whipped the Royals 13-7. Bill Headley was one of the stars that day, slugging two hits, a double and homer, and garnering three RBI's.

Temple has lost a .507 hitter and a .439 hitter from last year's 'very good' (13-7-1) team, which had a .300 over-all average, but their pitching staff is loaded with talent, and, if the Owls can come up with some offense, they should be a top contender for the MAC crown.

The mound corps boasts three hold-overs from last year and two terrific sophomores. The veterans are righthander Bary Ilshin, a senior who struck out 79 batters in 54⅔ innings last year on his way to a 5-4 recrod! senior Knute Albrecht, who compiled a 1.21 ERA in 36⅓ innings; and junior Frank Bishop, a basketball star who got a late start last year, but still pitched 44⅓ innings. The soph sensations are southpaws Larry Cook and Larry Sheckman, both of whom had sparkling records during their high school careers in Philadelphia.

The Owls will be playing their seventh game of the season; on March 30 they topped Muhlenberg 1-0; Princeton walloped them last Tuesday 10-1. Last year the Owls beat BU 7-2.

Temple, which is leading the Bisons in the series 18-12, does have one outstanding hitter remaining from last year's sluggers. Rich Simon, a senior outfielder, hit .305 last year and .409 in 1961.

Probable Starters

Coach Oberlin has cut the BU squad to 20 players, 18 of whom will be on the traveling team. There are eight pitchers, two catchers, four infielders, and six outfielders (one of the outfielders, soph Tom Clark, also plays first base. The probable starters are:

Catcher	Gary Heck
First base	Bill Headley
Second base	Sam Neisneer
Shortstop	John Minsker
Third base	Fred Grecco or Matt McCloskey
Left field	Jerry Gallagher
Center field	Dick Tyrrell
Right field	Art Covey

Pitching plans are indefinite, depending to a great extent upon the outcome of yesterday's game at Penn State. In that game Oberlin planned to use Joe Frith, Dick Kiehn, and Steve Weems in three-inning stints.

Sunday clears away the rust from the rest of the week.

BU Linksmen Open Season Wednesday

With only two returning lettermen, the Bison golf team will open the spring season on Wednesday at 12:30 with a match against Albright on the University course.

Longshots

Senior captain Don Mothner and junior linksman Ralph Lerner will be the only varsity returnees in the Bisosn' field. However, seniors Al Patterson and Leon Weiss, and junior swinger Larry Kash are expected to fill out the nucleus of a potentially strong squad.

Green Team

Coach Harold Evans, in his 34th year as Bison golf coach (since the inception of the varsity sport at BU) is looking to a crop of talented but inexperienced players to add the depth the Bisons will need to have an excellent season. "We could have a very fine team," the coach said. "The potential is there; we just don't have too much experience."

Key Swingers

Those to whom coach Evans is looking for the much needed support are senior Pete Kaplan (a letterwinner on the tennis team last year), junior Walt Shutter, and sophomores Jack Bernauer, Phil Boscarell, Neil Donnelly, and Mike Monta.

Of every 52 customers who emerge from a supermarket, one is a shoplifter. Shoplifting losses will reach an estimated $280 million dollars this year—more than the city of San Francisco's annual food bill.

Letters Awarded to 35 Bison Athletes In Winter Sports, Kribbs Announces

Thirty-five athletes and four managers have been awarded varsity letters in basketball, swimming and wrestling, athletic director Ben Kribbs announced early this week.

Heading the list of letter winners are senior captains Tom Johnson (basketball), Jim Koehn (wrestling), Bob Ayers (swimming), and Robin Harris (swimming).

Managers awarded letters were Sam Townsend (basketball), Mike Andrews (wrestling), Art Garfein (wrestling), and Dick Webb (swimming).

Included among the award winners are 21 sophomores, six juniors and eight seniors. Seventeen letterwinners were members of the Bison swimming team that captured the Middle Atlantic Conference championship, 12 were on the wrestling team that compiled a 6-2-2 record, and six were members of Coach Gene Evans first basketball squad.

Letter winners on the basketball team included John Matthews, Skip Bouldin, Lorry Hathaway, Tom Johnson (capt.), Don Hester, Karl Heiner, Sam Townsend (manager), and Dick Webb (manager).

Coach Bob Latour awarded letters to the following swimmers: Tom Boak, Will Snyder, John Weinmann, Jack Fleming, Jim Brown, Don Ketcham, Bill Brady, Bob Ayers (co-capt.), and Robin Harris (co-capt.).

Also Bruce Dove, Tom Sells, Clint Condict, Kent Smith, Dick Sheldon, Jim Smigie, Bob Nadal, and Enos Fry.

Wrestlers who received awards were Jim Kiehn (capt.) John Coyle, John Cunningham, John Karanik, Joe Fleming, Bart DiChiara, Glenn Dussinger, Ken Brust, Jay Faberman, Wally Schwartz, Dale Fawcett, Bill Sweet, Art Garfein (manager), and Mike Andrews (manager).

Spring Grid Developments

by Ted Odenwald

The Bison football squad, led by co-captains Tom Boyd and Bill Swineford, is now in its second week of a spring training schedule which will consist of 20 practices. The Bucknell squad, with its nucleus of 17 returning lettermen have been "working slowly, getting in shape for April 27 intra-squad game."

Big Question??

The big queston is, of course, "Who is going to take over as quarterback, the ends, and center?" Coach Bob Odell is making no hasty decisions. Don Rodgers, a chunky, red-headed junior from Pittsburgh, seems to have the lead in this department. Coach Odell explains that Don, who had turned in a fine year with the Baby Bisons in 1960-61, was switched over to a halfback position this past season because, "he was behind both Giordano and Garrity for the quarterback job, and I felt that he was too fine a team player to ride the bench all year." Behind Rodgers are three freshmen: Bill Lerro, John Pawlowski and Don Smith.

The Deep Ends

At the end positions, Coach Odell has no less than eight candidates. "Phil Morgan is really good. He's as fine an end as we've ever had." Behind Morgan in the right end slot, are Ron Kinsey, Sam Cessna, and Al Hemmings. At the other end position, Gary Sease, a glue-fingered sophomore seems to be the leading contender. Denny Markley, according to Coach Odell, is having a very fine spring and could easily move into the starting position. "Tom Mitchell," claims Coach Odell, "is a fine prospect; he's an outstanding receiver." Jake Allen is another leading prospect for the job.

To add depth to the center position, the Bisons' mentor has switched Hack Williams from the end to the center position. "Hack's a strong boy and should give (John) Cunningham and (John) Sholly plenty of help."

Coach Odell has made two other switches in order to give his line added depth. Scott Ellis, a standout guard this past season, has been shifted over into the tackle slot. In what is perhaps the most drastic change, Bob Haering, regularly an offensive quarterback and defensive linebacker, has become a guard. "Haering," says Coach Odell, "Is our kind of ballplayer. He has made this switch with a minimum of trouble and is really turning out to be one of our bright spots in spring training."

NORM GARRITY
. . . A Coach Now

Line coach Bill Wrabley has a host of excellent, tough ballplayers at the tackle and guard slots. At the right guard slot, Bill Swineford, Bob Haering, Jeff Peck, and Tom Cox are battling it out for the first string assignment. Swineford, with two years of experience under his belt, seems to be the leading candidate. "Bill is mechanically a great athlete. He does everything well even if he is a 'little runt'." At the other guard slot, co-captain Tom Boyd seems to be the leading candidate followed in close order by Andy Dzurinko, John Skiavo and Reynolds Hahn. At the tackles, lettermen Jeff Fichter, Bob Cooley, Bill McQuown, Scott Ellis and Bob Brown are all competing for starting berths. Ed Manigan, Ted Ratkus and Bob Fisher have all seen limited action.

Strong Backs

Coach Odell claims that, "overall, we have more potential and depth in the backfield than we have ever had." The Bisons are literally loaded at the left halfback position with such standouts as Mike Connell, Hal Riley, Mike Seigfried, John Thornton, and Matt Hart. At right halfback, Bob Laughton, who has been switched over from the fullback slot, has been putting on a tremendous spring showing. Bob is backed up by Don Cook, Bob Coons, Mike Dougherty, Ben Elliot, and Jim Freeman. Dave Rietze, Ed Morgan, Roland Capone, Dave Beshore and Fred Heather are all competing for the fullback position. But these fellows will have to compete

(Continued on Page 5)

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Trackmen Ready for Rugged Season; Take on Temple Owls this Wednesday

This past fall there was talk of dropping track at Bucknell. But all that seems forgotten now as Coach Bus Blum's crew, approximately 30 strong, prepares for their season opener on April 10 against the Owls of Temple.

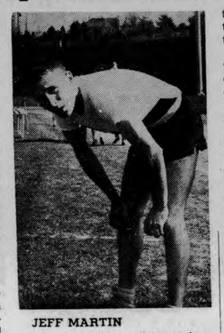
"We could have an outstanding team," commented Coach Blum, "if all those who have indicated that they are interested would come out and work." As the squad left for spring vacation a number of runners and field men had not as yet reported to practice. "We hope to see them once the weather breaks," said Bus.

Lettermen Corps

There are eight returning lettermen from last year's team which posted a 5-4 record. Besides co-captains Jeff Martin and Buzzy Holmes, Ray Keeney, Tom Harris, Bob Risacher, Bob Mackenzie, Barry Johnson and Jim Mueller are returning.

"We are set in a number of events," said Bus, "but we lack experience in spots". With Buzzy Holmes, last year's leading scorer, and Bob Mackenzie in the sprints, the Bisons will present a powerful one-two punch in the dashes. Senior co-captain Jeff Martin and Dick Read, intramural cross-country champion, will double in the mile and two mile runs. Jim Mueller and Bob Risacher, along with sophomore Wally McCoy will run the hurdles, while Ray Keeney and Tom Harris will be aided by a new fiber-glass pole in the pole vault. Barry Johnson and Don Lieb are slated for high jump duty.

Aside from these events, the Bisons will depend upon nonlettering veterans and sophomores. Don Horning should be the number one quarter-miler, and either Joe Pegnato, Pete Veerling, Bob Milne or Bob Blanchard will emerge as the leading half-miler. Senior Art Michaelis will be back in the weights along with Dan Harris, and it is hoped Dick Orlowski. Bob Lester heads the javelin throwers, while Tom Harris, Bob Risacher and later John Thornton will be broad jumping.



JEFF MARTIN
. . . Co-captain

Busy Season

The Bisons will have three home meets and four on the road, besides the Penn Relays and the MAC championship meet. Two of the home meets are against Delaware, unbeaten in five years, and scholarship-laden Temple. The team has little chance of upsetting these powerhouses, but it does hope to more than hold its own against the remainder of the teams on the schedule.

Coach Blum is encouraged by the large number of freshmen out for the team. In order to encourage freshman participation he has entered them in a number of varsity meets. Although they will not count in the scoring, freshmen will run against Susquehanna and Lafeyette, and perhaps Delaware. Freshmen will also be eligible for the Intramural Meet which will be held, weather permitting, next Friday and Saturday.

. . . Football

(Continued from Page 4)

with Joe Elliott next fall. Elliott was the Bisons' first-string fullback this past season.

Bucknell football fans should be quite pleased to hear that John Barron, a hard-nosed fullback, will be returning to BU. John, it will be remembered, showed promise in his sophomore year of becoming one of the University's top-flight backs. He is exceptionally fast for a big fellow (about 6-1, 200-lbs.), and is a bone-crushing blocker. Coach Odell is also hoping for the return of Dean Stump who will soon be released from the army. Stump is a hard-hitting center who earned the reputation during his sophomore year (in 1960-61) of being one of the toughest MAC linemen.

Strategy Changes

Coach Odell has listed two possible strategy changes in the Bisons' game. The first is that the coach feels that "we might be doing more running next season. We've got a great backfield, and we're not going to waste all of that running potential." The second 'change' will be in the defense. "We're working very hard on defense this spring," said the mentor. "Last year we were really leaky on defense. In fact, it was our poorest defensive season in years. Take for example, the Gettysburg game. Before we knew what hit us, they had scored three touchdowns."

All Bisons fans are invited to attend the team's three intra-squad scrimmage sessions which will be held: Saturday afternoon, April 13; Saturday afternoon, April 20; and Saturday evening, April 27, under the stadium lights.

Intramural Corner

by Jeff Martin

In their first seven intramural sports, Phi Gamma Delta scored only 176 points. But last Monday, April 1, they broke out of their slump as they captured the all-school volleyball trophy by downing A Kress 15-3, 15-7. The victory gave them 61 points, more than one-third the number of points that they had scored in their first seven sports.

Delta Upsilon moved into first place in the nip and tuck over-all race. The Demies finished first in their volleyball league, and opened up an eight point lead over SAE. Only three sports remain in the intramural calendar: track, softball and golf.

This afternoon, weather permitting, intramural track begins. Both the fraternity and the freshmen teams are well aware of the fact that the intramural trophy is often decided in the track meet. For the past two years Phi Psi has captured the track trophy, and then they have gone on to win the Pangburn Trophy, which is presented to the over-all intramural victor. Three years ago Sigma Chi jumpeed from fifth to first on the srtength of their track victory, and then they went on to win the Pangburn Trophy.

Wide Open Race

It should be a close exciting track meet. With the freshmen running for their floor instead of for their houses, the points will be evenly spread out. Twenty-two to 25 points will probably be enough to win the meet. Phi Gam and Sigma Chi appear to be thee strongest of the fraternity teams, but a freshman squad could easily sneak through for a victory. Freshman runners and field men such as Terry Zimmerman (shotput), Bart Frame (half-mile), Al Stevenson (hgh jump), Jon Noll (mile-two mile), Ollie Lambert (discus), and Tom Dresser (mile-two mile) are going to make their presence felt.

All teams are reminded that their first golf matches must be completed by the 15th of April. It is up to you to contact your opponent and arrange for your match.

Intramural Top Ten

1.	DU	330
2.	SAE	322
3.	PKP	289
4.	KS	274
5.	SX	271
6.	LCA	263
7.	TX	262
8.	SAM	256
9.	B Kress	253
10.	D Kress	246

Sport Shorts

Ron Giordano and Dick Tyrrell, two of Bucknell's outstanding performers on last fall's football team, are scheduled to be the guest speakers tonight for the All-Sports Banquet at Newport High School in Newport, Pa.

* * * *

The Bucknell lacrosse club will host Dickinson College tomorrow afternoon at 12 noon. The lacrossemen bowed to Hobart College by a 15-1 score this past Tuesday.

* * * *

Also on the sports schedule for the week are home baseball games against Scranton tomorrow and Temple next Thursday. The track team meets Temple here at 3:30 on Wednesday while the golf team hosts Albright at 12:30 on the same day.

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'Traditional' Fraternity May Face Extinction

Editor's Note:

The following article is excerpted from LOOK, March 12, 1963, issue Copyright 1963 by Cowles Magazine and Broadcasting, Inc.

Entitled "The Perils of Big Brotherhood" and "Will Fraternities Survive," the article has been recommended by Professor David Martin of Bucknell's philosophy department as an objective and unbiased consideration of the fraternity situation.

When Boston businessman Joel W. Reynolds talks, 2,000,000 college students and alumni listen. He speaks for the National Interfraternity Conference, representing 60 of America's 71 national social fraternities. He recently told **Look:** "Our men learn to get along with people, and that is the most important thing you can learn. These kids are looking for guidance . . . There's enough informality in undergraduate life as it is." He insists, "We are in our heyday," because secret Greek-letter societies are "constructive adjuncts to our system of higher education."

Fraternities are certainly hitched to the system. They run about 4,600 chapters in our colleges. But their traditional way of life now faces extinction. For the first time, fraternities must **prove** they belong on the campus—or get off. They are in trouble at places like:

Williams College in Massachusetts, where 47 fraternity men wrote a petition in 1961 charging: "Fraternities . . . create false centers of loyalty and concern which . . . inhibit true intellectual and social development." Williams quickly took steps that will, in effect, doom 15 chapters on its campus by the end of 1964.

Bowdoin College in Maine, where a 16-story residence tower is now being built to get the entire senior class out of fraternity houses into an environment that will "support the goals of the college rather than negating or merely tolerating them."

Brown University in Rhode Island, where students seem so bored by fraternities that the administration has told 17 chapters they will get the ax within four years unless membership rises.

Stanford University in California, where 37 outstanding freshmen conspired to join a chapter of Sigma Nu in 1959, then last year yanked it out of its "national." The rebels said, "Freshmen coming to Stanford now—the kind we want in the house—just won't accept membership in a national organization with discriminatory clauses" and rituals "full of Civil War-era melodrama."

Incidents like these foreshadow the end of a long chapter in America's educational—and social—history. The chapter began in Colonial days, when most of our colleges were theological seminaries whose faculty members were more interested in soul saving than intellectual development. Students were rigidly controlled. Seeking independent ways to argue their own ideas, they formed literary—and, incidentally, social—discussion groups.

About 1870, fraternities began building houses and suddenly became self-contained social units. They dropped the literary, intellectual emphasis in favor of social interests. Right there, they stopped honing men's minds and started to concentrate on polishing their manners. Fraternities curled in upon themselves and sat still as the world rushed past them out of the 19th century into the 20th. Eating, sleeping, lounging in their houses, fraternity men found it possible to go through college talking only to each other. What nonfraternity students did had no effect on fraternities. They encouraged the herd instinct and perfected elaborate authoritarian systems, like the "Big Brother Weekly Report," to keep the herd together.

Left to themselves, social fraternities grew fat. They have stayed fat. Last year, they claimed more chapters, more alumni, more undergraduate members than ever before. But college is no longer a leisurely place. A revolution is under way in U. S. education, and for the first time in this century, fraternity men are being swept along with all the other students. To understand what is happening, consider these facts:

1. The first Soviet Sputnik in 1957 ignited an educational panic in America. Questions about why our schools hadn't done a better job nearly drowned out the answer: We had never asked them to. Now, we are asking them. This country spent less than $17 billion on education in 1956. The total was almost $29 billion in 1961. And courses are harder, expectations higher.

2. The old walls between the campus and the outside world have fallen. A student who reads about war and starvation in India, race riots in Mississippi or his chances of being blown up by a missile launched 6,000 miles away cannot assume he lives in a vacuum.

3. Education has become a weapon in the cold war. Study has taken on a new glamour today, because no one doubts that the colleges are our first line of defense.

4. The college degree has replaced the high school diploma as a passport to jobs in our increasingly technical society. Requirements continue to rise. Already, some good jobs are open only to students graduating with honors, or even graduate degrees.

The "New Student" Works Hard—And Alone

Even if all this hadn't happened, a revolution would still be smoldering in our colleges. An avalanche of human bodies is about to hit the campus. Ten years ago, there were 1,735,232 students, all told, in the nation's colleges and universities. Two years from now, says the College Entrance Examination Board, 1,507,000 **freshmen alone** will enter college. The already stiff competition for places in crowded schools—and for top grades in tough courses—is going to get stiffer. The indifferent student, the man with the "gentleman's C," is not going to get into college at all in the future. Indeed, he is having trouble getting in right now.

A "Yankee" revolution—of mind as well as money—is sweeping our colleges today. Students are forcing a shift in the structure of campus society. Esteem is slipping from the grasp of the old social aristocracy of **manners,** represented by the 19th-century fraternity, into the hands of a new intellectual aristocracy of **concern.** The "new student" cares less who you **are** than what you can **do.**

This shift in campus culture has created tension in most fraternities. Many undergraduate "Greeks" manage to study hard and stay in touch with the world outside the chapter house. After all, they are post-Sputnik students themselves. But the type of studying required today makes heavy demands on a boy's time, and so do the fraternity's archaic 19th-century traditions, especially the endless rituals promoting brotherhood (or, as Harvard social scientist David Riesman once called it, "botherhood"). The result is that many fraternity boys are trying to carry the burdens of both the past and the present. This is just too much to ask of them. Some, as at Williams and Stanford, have managed to shuck off the burdens of the past. Others find that very difficult. Riesman explains, "A tremendous battle is going on as dedicated alumni come back to play on the guilt feelings of the boys, whim they accuse of disloyalty to the old traditions of the fraternity." The boys must thus deal with remarks like this one from NIC spokesman Reynolds: "The ritual is a common bond to build up unity in the chapter. It gives a seriousness and a religious tinge, if you will, and it creates a bond when everyone but the members is excluded. Without ritual, you wouldn't have a **fraternity;** you would just have a chain of boarding houses."

That may be exactly what fraternities will eventually become—a chain of boarding houses. They will survive, but not as they were. Boys will continue to join them, especially boys coming to the impersonal campuses of huge state universities like Illinois, because fraternities do provide a cushion against the new environment. And there are college administrators—again, at the bigger schools—who need their help. For all their faults, fraternities do break down part of the student population into easily identified, easily disciplined units. Fred H. Turner, dean of students at Illinois, says, "On this campus, we like them because they are easy to work with. To put it selfishly, they can be useful to us."

But that kind of usefulness takes work, imposes burdens that a lot of boys no longer want to bear. They are beginning to think that the inexorable camaraderie of the chapter house is "square." Many find that they haven't time to waste on the rigamarole of rituals, pledge lessons, lineups and compulsory parties. Most importantly, many are discovering that they can learn to "get along with people" without subjecting themselves to the authoritarianism of Big Brother.

Conformity Necessary If 'Frogs' to Grow Legs

A boy of 19 becomes a "frog" in a national social fraternity. What does this mean? It means he must accept every member of the fraternity as a brother. It means he must accept regulation of his life by devices like a "Big Brotherly Weekly Report." It means he is watched closely. And it means he must exist, not as an individual, but as a little unit of a big team.

"I found a nucleus of 69 friends . . ."

Enough undergraduates to fill a town—over 18,000—study at the University of Illinois's Champaign-Urbana center. The campus looks raw; blight killed the elms that once shaded it. In such a place, loneliness is the enemy of the newcomer. New friends are hard to find. Perhaps that is why Illinois has 57 social fraternities, more than any other American college.

Last fall, freshman Dean Swift stepped away from family and old friends and faced loneliness. Some students overcome this enemy in a single combat. Others look about them for help.

"You can get lost in a place like this," Dean Swift says. "But I went through formal rush in the week before school. I saw eight fraternities and visited some sororities, so when I walk down the street now I see lots of people I know."

He became a pledge—a probationer—at Phi Gamma Delta. "Of course I found a nucleus of 69 friends right away." Nineteen were fellow pledges. The other 50 were men who saw him less as a friend than as a "frog" who would have to prove loyalty to the organization before he could take his place in it. His pledge manual warned: "Failure to adapt . . . denotes an unwillingness to remain as a member of the pledge group and justifies the chapter in severing his connection. Dean Swift began to adapt.

"Brotherhood is something you acquire."

The fraternity begins to reward Dean Swift. He wants companionship; he gets it. But for this gift, the fraternity expects payment: A pledge must admit that individual action is selfish and unhealthy. He must view nearly every move he makes—from taking a test to getting a date—in light of what it does "for the house"—a term so familiar at Illinois that it is abbreviated to "FTH."

Few pledges are born with this notion of collective responsibility, but the fraternity fixes that by hammering "unity" (synonym: "brotherhood") into them. Pledges learn to think of themselves as a little cell within a larger capsule of the chapter house. The fraternity subjects all pledges to collective discipline and cuts them off from the "actives" (full-fledged broth-

(Continued on Page 7)

GREEK LINE

New pledges of Delta Zeta: Lynn Merkle, Pat Priester, and Karen Reuter.

Recently pledged at TKE: Al Cosner, Bill Gray.

New officers of KD—Barb Mullane, president; Joanne Julian, vice president; Margaret Harrison, secretary; Courtie Smith, treasurer; Karen Dickenson, membership chairman; and Peggy Eaton, social chairman.

Recently pledged at KD—Eileen Tonneson, Carol Coleman and Jean Anderson.

Two hundred eighty students are in the College of Business Administration.

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you join us on Allegheny, doll? If we round up a group of 10 or more, we can all take off together for Spring vacation . . . and save a sweet third of the round-trip fare. We can fly back separately, if we like, any time within 30 days. And if the group just wants a one-way ticket, we can still save 20%. We'll have more fun on the way . . . and more left to spend when we get there. Count you in? Marvelous! Now I need only two more . . . how about Fran and Connie?

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Young Voices Appear In Student Anthology

During the past semester, two Bucknell students, Hank Paper and Walter Kaelber, compiled an anthology from poetry submitted by college students across the nation. The collection, entitled "Young Voices" is now being sold at the bookstore and includes the works of the following Bucknell poets: Susan Boughton, Tim Dawson, Randy Osman, Carol Rexroth, G. A. Wilson, and Doug Waugh.

In order to acquaint Bucknell students with the quality of poetry contained in the anthology, the following poems are presented as examples:

COME OUT

Come out, for the house is full of darkness
And afternoon departs behind
The tattered western curtain of night;
A cloud has passed beyond and left
Puddles in the street, and pavements dry
Themselves in autumn's lukewarm air.
The trap-door of heaven has opened
For God's billion-colored halo
To pour over our neighbors' rooftops,
And a bird of steel is rumbling across
The skyway like a Goliath on
The palace floor of the universe.

While in the twilight children's shouts
Are echoed damply with the sound
Of tires splashing a somewhere pool,
The stingy traveler throws behind
Some pennies stretching down the street
From lighted pole to pole to pole.
I lay your pillow next to mine,
And wonder in the ice cream man
Will jingle past our steps tonight,
Come out! for the house is full of dark,
To sit here till we go to bed,
And I will give my thoughts to you.

James H. McCormick

DEATH

Death—Nature—God—Fate—
To whom it may concern:
Our records are incomplete
concerning the cancellation of the terms
set forth for one crushed kitten
spread raw on the highway yesterday.
While engaged in the faithful execution of his
assignment to live;
having fulfilled his quota of flesh to date,
slept, eaten, drunk, fought
well above minimum requirements;
during an effort to expand his territory
he was, without notice or explanation, relieved
of his duties.
Could you advise us on this matter?
We thank you.

Sharon Smith
University of Oregon

THE FIELD

The hill mangled with yellow
demands my cool eye
to the hot sense and smell of
noon. Dazzled, I lie
with hollyhocks and snails
daydreaming the dumb power
of seed and light below
the tall muscular sunflowers

Dennis L. Jarrett
University of California

SIGHT

Snow with the limpid lustre of moonstruck marble
Spreading sculpture of the hills
Sleek sheening silver snow-thaw
Soft disintegrating silence.

Gail Stockholm
Smith College

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

. . . BROTHERHOOD

(Continued from Page 6)

ers). Pledges may not associate with actives outside the house, may not sit on the active's chairs.

"You eat together, you work together, you go through things together," Swift says proudly. "Brotherhood is something you acquire." Once the pledge class learns to see itself as a unit of brothers, its members don't have to go far before they love every Fiji everywhere.

The new education: You do what you're told.

Each week, someone in the fraternity reads Dean Swift's Big Brother report, checking for proper answers: "SCHOLARSHIP: List all grades on quizzes, tests and papers . . . Class attendance . . . Courses I need help in . . .

"SOCIAL: Had ___ dates this weekend . . . I need a date for _____

"HOUSE INTEREST: Grade on last pledge examination . . . Extra endeavors for the house . . . Pledge duty . . ."

The thumb of authority rests heavily on Dean Swift. He is almost never alone. He sees, in his fraternity, his university, his world of pleasure, that he is safest when he does what he is told. Is that what he should learn?

at the Movies

Rialto—Sunbury
F.-Tues.—The Raven
Wed.-Sat.—Miracle of the White Stallion
Strand—Sunbury
F. S—A Girl Named Tamika
Sun.-W.—Papa's Delicate Condition
Th., F., S.—Courtship of Eddie's Father
Capitol—Milton
F-M—To Kill a Mockingbird
Tues.-W—Escape from East Berlin
Th-F-S—The Raven
Campus—Lewisburg
F-S—Follow the Boys
Sun.-Tues.—Sodom and Gomorrah
W-F—Phaedra
Hilltop
F—Smiles of a Summer Night
Silvermoon—Lewisburg
FSS—Castaways

Found!

A pair of women's glasses in a black case has been found in a classroom in the Music and Arts Building. They are available at the switchboard office.

The total undergraduate, regular student population at Bucknell is 2241.

EDUCATION GRANT GIVEN TO UNIV.

Bucknell University has again been selected as one of the privately-financed United States colleges and universities to receive unrestricted grants-in-aid under the Texas Company's aid-to-education program, according to Dr. Merle M. Odgers, Bucknell president.

The grant, which has been awarded for the academic year, 1962-1963, is without stipulation as to its use and amounts to $1,500.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
PKP—Leo Kanawada to Ginger Doolittle.
PINNED:
DU — Bill Headley to Lisa Marshall.
KS—Dan Cook to Mary Jo Truscello.
SPE—Tom Argust to Sunny Keifer.
TKE—Donald Quist to Lorraine Reinstra.
ENGAGED:
DU—Bill Jones to Hildy Roll.
SPE — Forbes DeRusha to Carolyn Martin.

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Drill Team Overcomes Competition

The Honor Guard in its initial intercollegiate competition has placed first in Class B of the trick drill competition in the Pershing Rifles' Fifth Regimental Drill Meet at Pennsylvania State University. Performing their trick drill routine with precision, the Guard defeated such teams as Pennsylvania Military College, last year the Overall National Drill Champions, and the University of Pittsburgh, who placed first at the Pershing Rifles' First Battalion Invitational Drill Meet in Pittsburgh early in March.

A perfect performance was recorded by the Guard's Commander, Cadet M/Sgt. George L. Weber. The unit was rated high in originality of the trick drill routine and the degree of difficulty. The Honor Guard was also given recognition for the Outstanding Unit in the parade, held at th beginning of the meet.

In the individual competition, Steve Lowry finished fourth in a field of 13 cadets. Thus, out of five areas of competition, the Guard received two firsts and a fourth place — an impressive showing for the first time in competition.

The Honor Guard left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. to compete in the Cherry Blossom Festival National Trick Drill Competition against 52 other teams from all areas of the country.

GE College Bowl

Students wishing tickets to the GE College Bowl contest for June 9, should write to CBS, 485 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

THE PROGRAM

FOR BURMA—BUCKNELL WEEKEND
FRIDAY, APRIL 5

3:30-6 p.m. Registration of Guests, Botany Building —Corner Room
At 6 p. m. registration will move to the Hunt Hall Rec. Room

8:30 p.m. AMBASSADOR'S RECEPTION, Hunt Hall Living Room
His Excellency and Madame U On Sein,
Entertainment by the Men's Glee Club

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

8:00 a.m. Ambassador's Breakfast, for Burmese Guests
Larison Dining Room

9:00 a.m. Glee Club Concert

9:00 a.m. **The Educational Systems in Burma**
U Ba Myint, Educational Attaché
CH B108 (Dr. Beeman)

10:00 a.m. **"Some Implications of Buddhism for the Christian Faith"**
Dr. Leon Wright, Howard University
U Maung Maung Soe, Counselor, Burmese Embassy
Dr. Gerald B. Cooke, Moderator
Coleman Hall 102A

11:00 a.m. **Opportunities in the Foreign Service of the U. S. A.**
Mr. John Dexter, U. S. Department of State
Mr. Clifton B. Forster, United States Information Agency
Coleman Hall 101A

12:15 p.m. Special luncheons for guests in community homes

3:00 p.m. Concert of International Folk Songs
Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut
University Theatre
Sponsored by the International Club
Tickets $1.25

6:00 p.m. BURMA-BUCKNELL BANQUET —Larison Hall Dining Room
Tom Argust, Chairman
Dr. Merle M. Odgers, Toastmaster
His Excellency, U On Sein, Ambassador
A Diplomat in the United States
Dr. James F. Guyot, Yale University
The Frontier is Everywhere

9:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL PARTY—Davis Gym Annex I
Open to the public

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

9:15 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class—Hunt Rec Room
The Quakers and Their Doctrine of the Inner Light
Dr. Elizabeth McLaughlin, Asst. Prof. of English

10:45 a.m. Chapel and Church Services in Community
Chapel speaker—Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen
Princeton Theological Seminary

Homrighausen Speaks

The dramatic final week of Jesus' life: was it a silly mistake? Was Jesus trapped helplessly by some congeries of evil forces? How did Jesus react in the face of an imminent end to his life and movement? Is it appropriate to regard him as one may regard certain figures in dramatic literature—as an object of pity?

To such questions Dr. Elmer Homrighausen addresses himself this Sunday in University Chapel at 10:45. In a sermon entitled "No Tears for Christ" the Dean

of Princeton Theological Seminary will interpret the significance of Jesus' choice to go to Jerusalem and probably death.

Coffee and Doughnuts

Dr. Elizabeth McLaughlin, assistant professor of English, will speak on "The Quakers and Their Doctrine of the Inner Light" at the 9:30 class on Sunday morning.

. . . Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 2)

responsibility for the welfare of migrant farm workers.

Volunteers for Peace Corps projects of this kind should of course be people with training and experience in child care, elementary education, health and social work. One of their most important tasks would be to refer migrants burdened with personal problems to appropriate county welfare agencies; another, in cooperation with chaplains, would be to cultivate friendly relations between the migrant laborers and the community. Pennsylvania provides a model in its use of social workers in migrant welfare. Operating as mobile units, the Peace Corps volunteers could be called to whatever area needed their particular skills at a given time.

In adult education of migrants the field is virtually unlimited, because so far almost nothing has been done—this despite the fact that the average migrant worker has no more than a fifth grade education. Instruction is needed in the English language, American culture, child care, home management, nutrition and many other subjects. Aptitude and other tests could be used to discover youth who possess the potential for vocational or college education. A model is to be found in the student committees that have been formed at a number of colleges to help migrant youth get an education. Bucknell University has assumed leadership in this area, and committees are in existence at Bowling Green University and at Oberlin, Swarthmore and Douglass colleges. Funds are available for scholarships; the difficulty lies in discovering young migrants who wish to continue education beyond high school.

There remains another area for service to migrant laborers, that of health. Most migrants live under conditions that favor the spread of contagious diseases not only among themselves but to the resident population of the area. This fact was acknowledged by New Jersey last summer when it conducted mass tuberculosis testing for its 25,000 migrant workers. Any comprehensive health program, however, should rest on such basic research as is being conducted in California, which has assumed national leadership in migrant health programs by setting up family health clinics in a number of counties, with the help of citizens' health committees. Any health program that approaches adequacy requires doctors and nurses far beyond the present resident supply. This is where trained medical personnel in a domestic Peace Corps could turn the tide of need.

Here, then, are the vital needs in one area where Peace Corps volunteers will be most welcome. We await the inception of a domestic Peace Corps.

Budget Discussion

The SFC meeting of Wednesday, April 10 will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. The budget will be discussed and voted on.

Editor's Note: Last week's story on the budget appropriations stated that the budget requests of 16 organiations were cut. While this is true, it should be pointed out that, except in four cases, the SFC recommendations for 1963-64 for eight of these groups are higher than the funds allocated to them for this year.

Don't Forget

Editorial Contest

Deadline, April 21st

Awards and Grants: Cardons, Kessler, Myler, Scott Honored

PSYCH RESEARCH

Clemm C. Kessler III, a senior psychology major, has received a summer training in research award from the Roscoe B. Jackson Laboratories in Bar Harbor, Maine. The awards provide funds for outstanding undergraduates in the biological sciences to spend a summer in research with senior scientists. Kessler will work with Dr. J. P. Scott, a well known authority on animal behavior. He will continue work on animal emotional behavior, which he began in the laboratory as a sophomore, during the tenure of the award.

This is the third year in a row that a graduating major of the department of psychology has received such an award. Previous winners were Donald Dewsburg '61, now at the University of Michigan, and Z. Michael Nagy, '62, now at Princeton University.

WUS GRANTS

The WUS Summer Travel-Work Grants Committee announces the winners of this year's awards. Betty Ann Cardona received $320 to help her participate in the Crossroads Africa Program and David Myler received $480 towards the expenses of an Afro-Asian work-study program. The winners will offer talks on their experiences on their return to Bucknell next fall.

The selection committee consisted of Dr. Ebersole, Dean Meyn, Dr. Chaplin, Miss Kranich, Ginger Rauer as WUS chairman, Doug Bloomquist as CA president, Jan Cupp as president of WSGA and Doug Stewart as president of SFC.

ECO MAJOR

David H. Scott, of Lancaster, has been selected to receive a student achievement award presented by the **Wall Street Journal** for the highest general achievement by a Bucknell senior in economics.

Scott was nominated for the award by the faculty of the economics department and will receive a silver medal at commencement in June. He is a dean's list student and a member of Delta Mu Delta, national honorary business administration fraternity.

BOARMAN, GARVIN SUPPLEMENT FIELD

Several members of the faculty are having various works published.

Dr. Patrick M. Boarman, associate professor of economics, is the author of a new book entitled **Union Monopoly and Anti-trust Restraints**, to be published this spring by the Labor Policy Association, Washington, D. C. Two other books by Dr. Boarman are to appear in 1963.

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SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY APRIL 7-8-9

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

APR 13 1963 LEWISBURG, PA.

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963. NUMBER 22.

If you have other tastes in bunnies . . . See page 6.

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier To Speak Here Monday

One of this country's leading authorities on international affairs will appear here next Monday evening when Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, dean of the graduate School of International Affairs, Columbia University, visits the campus to deliver the second annual Anna L. Putterman Memorial Lecture.

Dr. Cordier's address is entitled "Peace-Keeping Efforts in a World of Turmoil" and will be based largely upon his experiences as an Under-Secretary in the United Nations for 15 years. His talk is scheduled for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Olin Science Auditorium and is open to the public.

Held Important Posts

Throughout his career Dr. Cordier has held many important posts which have added to his intimate knowledge of world affairs. While serving as chairman of the department of history and political science at Manchester College from 1927 through 1944, he made extensive on-the-spot surveys of crises in the Sudentland and Danzig, and travelled to Paraguay in order to follow the Chaco war.

After leaving Manchester College in 1944, Dr. Cordier served as a U. S. State Department expert in international security, as technical expert on the U. S. Delegation at the founding conference of the U. N. in San Francisco, and in 1945 he was sent to London by the State Department to assist in setting up the United Nations.

From 1946 to 1961, he held the post of Executive Assistant to the Secretary-General of the

DR. ANDREW CORDIER

U. N. with the rank of Under-Secretary. It was during this time he served as the U. N. Secretary-General's special representative in Korea, in connection with the 1958 Mount Scopus problem and, in 1960, in the Congo.

Worked in UN

Before leaving the U. N. Secretariat for his academic post at Columbia in February 1962, he held the responsible post of Under-Secretary in charge of General Assembly and Related Affairs. In his 15 years with the U. N. he was principal adviser to all presidents of the General Assembly.

Dr. Cordier is a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Foreign Policy Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association for the United Nations, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and a member of the Century Association.

In addition to being the recipient of more than a dozen honorary degrees from various colleges and universities, Dr. Cordier has received numerous awards, including the Walter W. Van Kirk Award for Christian Statesmanship and the Ohio Governor's Award for 1962.

A native of Canton, Ohio, Dr. Cordier attended the Ohio public schools and earned his bachelor of arts degree from Manchester College, Indiana, and his master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Honors Convocation Cites Scholarship

More than 100 students will be recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement at the school's first Academic Honors Convocation next Friday. Parents of those being honored have received special invitations and all interested are requested to attend.

Those receiving recognition are the members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, candidates for general and departmental honors, and those who have achieved special scholastic distinction.

President Odgers will preside at the convocation which will include an academic procession, presentation of the Class of 1956 Lectureship Award, and an address by John Burdick.

Designed to "accent the intellectual life of the university," said Dr. Ebersole, the convocation will be held April 19 at 8 p. m. in the University Theatre.

18 Chosen Semi-Finalists

Dr. Douglas Candland has announced the names of a group of students from which the finalists for the Bucknell College Bowl team will be chosen. There is still an opportunity for any other student to express his interest.

The students are: Carl Minnier, Robert Pringle, Gilbert McCrea, Sally Carleton, Robert Poliner, Steve Jones, Richard Bochinski, Dennis Quintilian, William Barnett, Robert Fark, John Pok, James Bensinger, Herbert Asher, Steve Gold, Ann Weisberg, James Reiser, William Scherr and Pam Morrison.

Next Saturday afternoon the practice sessions will move to Coleman Hall Auditorium and the participants will be put under the actual conditions of the program with lights and TV cameras on a closed circuit system.

The procedure during practice sessions includes the choosing of captains and in turn their choosing of the teams. The hope is that in the process of playing each other, the best-working team will continue to win and its members will comprise the final Bowl team.

The practice sessions are open to any interested students or faculty. Questions to be used in the sessions are also needed.

Staff Revises Format of Old 'Touche'

Touché, the present campus literary-humor magazine, is in the process of being changed in format and content into a purely literary magazine. The function of this new magazine will be to present contributions from all fields of creative endeavor.

The new editor, Henry Paper, and the literary editors, Tim Dawson and Doug Waugh, have decided to discontinue several features which now appear in **Touché**. These include "Miss Touché" and the "Meet the Editors" articles. The new staff has decided to keep the cartoons as a part of the new magazine, and humor will still be included but only in articles of a purely creative type.

The next issue, which will appear during the first week of May, will bear a new name yet to be chosen. The size will also be changed and will be similar to the size of the **Bucknell Review**, the faculty literary magazine. The main section of the magazine will be devoted to the publication of short stories and poems contributed by students. These contributions may be made directly to the editors or indirectly through the professors in the English department.

The new literary magazine will also include an editorial section and an article in each issue featuring a campus activity or exhibit of particular cultural value and interest. In addition, a new feature section will recognize the literary accomplishments of professors and recently-published faculty articles.

It is the intention of the new "**Touché**" to present a more varied and more representative collection of the creative literary efforts appearing throughout Bucknell University. It is also hoped that through this intention, the magazine will come into closer contact with and be recognized by the faculty. Finally, it is hoped that the students themselves will want to contribute to a magazine whose main intention is to represent their creative efforts.

Spring Festival Plans Evolve

Plans for the Spring Festival Weekend, scheduled this year for May 3 and 4, began to take definite form last week with the first meeting of the committee for this annual event.

Charles Zimmerman, vice president of the Student Faculty Congress, has prepared a letter which will be sent next week to all parents, inviting them to attend the Festival.

The Spring Festival is sponsored by the SFC. President Merle M. Odgers is again serving as honorary chairman of the event, and Charles Zimmerman is representing SFC on the committee which includes the following administrative and faculty advisors: Miss Margaret Bryan, associate professor of physical education; Mr. Jack Crim, assistant professor of music; Miss Trennie Eisley, director of public relation; Mr. Allen Flock, associate professor of music; Mr. Jerrold Griffis, assistant dean of men; Mr. John Hayward, dean of student affairs; Mr. B. A. Riley, superintendent of buildings; Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

THE NEW DANCE PLAYERS
. . . A Lad, A Lass, and a Ladder!

Dance Troupe Debuts

The New Dance Players will present its "Premier Performance" this Saturday in the University Theater at 8:30 p. m. This is the first time in the history of the school that a student dance troupe has arranged and presented a full length dance program.

The group will be presenting classical ballet, primitive and modern dance numbers. Musical pieces to be interpreted in the classical ballet include: the "Pas de Quatre" from Sleeping Beauty; the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies" from Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," featuring Ann Weisburg; and the "Grande Pas de Deux" from Swan Lake with Susan Smith as prima ballerina.

The primitive pieces, "Botakoto" and "Fanga" are based upon an African dance of competition and a Liberian dance of welcome. They are performed to the accompaniment of measured drum beats.

A featured selection in the modern group is a tribute to Robert Frost. Dr. W. Smith will read Frost's poem "Birches" while the dancers perform to a musical arrangement composed by a member of the Company, Clifford Bowens. Clifford also did the choreography.

As a grande finale, the entire Company will join in an original arrangement of the Mombo from West Side Story.

Frank Hill Directs

The Company has been working under the direction and instruction of Frank L. Hill, a sophomore and member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Frank is a Liberal Arts major from Harrisburg. Prior to enrolling at Bucknell, Frank was a member for six years of the Philadelphia Cotillion Ballet Company. While with the troupe, he danced in Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York, and Canada. He has studied under Anthony Tudor, Madeline Gavers, and Alfred Corvino; all three of whom teach at the Metropolitan Opera and at the Julliard School of Music, both in New York City.

Officers of the Company are: president, Dorothy Polek; vice-president, Judith Brooks; secretary, Phyllis Horine; and treasurer, L. Eugene Thomas. Frank L. Hill is director and Professor Maurie Hillson is the faculty advisor. Other members of the troupe participating in the show are: Susan Bauer, Clifford Bowens, Barbara Brunn, Jo Ann Echardt, Karen Gilbert, Diana Haun, Margaret Lentz, Sondra Marsh, Rebecca Pollack, Susan Smith, Ann Treston, Ann Weisburg, and Bonnie Zwicker.

Travel to Penn State

Among their activities, the New Dance Players Company has taken two trips to Penn State to watch visiting dance troupes perform. Members saw Jose Limon and his dance company and "American Dances." The troupe has added to the cultural activities of the Bucknell campus by presenting a movie entitled, "The Stars of the Russian Ballet." Proceeds are being used for publicity and costumes for "Premiere Performance." Members hope to bring other such movies to the campus next year for the entertainment of the student body.

Tickets for "Premiere Performance" may be purchased at the Book Store, the Bison, from members of the company and at the door for $1.25.

Panhell Council Holds Songfest

Panhellenic Council will sponsor a sorority song fest next Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Each sorority will present two of its sorority songs, and each group will have a maximum of 20 participants uniformly dressed.

The winning sorority singing group will be awarded a trophy at the Panhell banquet to be held Saturday evening, April 20. Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary is helping to set up the criteria for judgment.

Exposure Broadens Small Worlds

To some it appears that Bucknell students lead a very compact existence—living in a world which they have fashioned for themselves and thinking only of themselves. Nothing and no one can break into this tight little area of these 300 acres. But this is not entirely true. Many Bucknellians have made visible and valuable contributions to the community. They should be commended for their work.

Among these good-doers is a group of 35 who spend one afternoon weekly with the patients of the Selinsgrove State School and Hospial for the Mentally Retarded. The program is carried on through the Christian Association under the direction of Marty MacCornack. However, volunteers are not limited to CA members. In its third year of existence, the program has been deemed successful by hospital staff, students, and the patients themselves.

The voluneers work with a unit of 65 boys and, until the hepatitis outbreak in December, with the comparable ward of girls. These boys are among the 2100 patients who range from age four to 86. Chronologically in their early teens these adolescents are mostly of the group termed "Educable". This means that they are mildly or moderately retarded, but can profit from schooling and training in everyday needs—like obeying stoplights, table manners, and ways appropriate to the outside world—so that, given the opportunity, they will be acceptable to the non-institutionalized population.

Most of the boys in the ward go to classes for at least half a day, and several with on ground privileges are free to play outside unescorted. Many have been in the same ward for ten years—the turnover is very low.

The main job of the volunteers is "play" and providing general social contact. They talk with the patients, play inside and outdoor games and sports, and generally get to know them. The program was designed as a supplement to a program providing for the physical needs of the patients. The ward doctor said, "Having Bucknell volunteers gives a variety of activities in small groups that is otherwise impossible." There are just not

A PUSH FOR THE LESS ABLE
. . . Bucknellians Lend a Hand

enough attendants to give each child the attention he would receive in a normal home.

The visits from the students form a "bridge between two worlds" for the patients, said one of the attendants. They help the patient to form relationships with others, to become better adjusted and less emotional in ordinary social relations.

The hospital personnel all agree the volunteer work has been extremely successful and beneficial. They have noticed changes in the group's attitude toward visitors and each other since the program began. Where the children used to be over-anxious as soon as a stranger entered their midst, they now have some idea of "what to do." They no longer mob a newcomer, but can accept and appreciate him.

Many of the patients have no family of their own and are starved for the kind of affection and attention the students can give them. Some have "adopted" the volunteers as their own kin, calling them "Daddy" and "Sis-sy". As soon as the guests arrive, many immediately button their shirts and put on their best manners.

The volunteers report that this work is equally rewarding. The good feeling of physical exhaustion (which quite naturally results from a 20-year old playing like an eight-year old) is made not only bearable, but enjoyable by the feeling of usefulness and honest friendship with the boys. "These children, that's really what

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
. . . Time Out for a Talk

they are, have none of the petty selfishness of normal children. They welcome and accept you, genuinely," said one worker. For another the emotional wear and tear is countered because "They like and need me; they are willing to share time and attention with one another and appreciate all our efforts."

The thrill of hearing one lonely boy say "There's a train," after 3½ months of silent contact cannot be adequately related. Neither can the smiling faces and eager hand-shakes of greeting. Aware of the happier more relaxed feeling in the group, the volunteers "dare to hope that we are partially responsible."

The visits not only widen the experiences of patients, but of students themselves. "The volunteers actually receive an education in life, besides helping," aid the activities director. Many have no idea of the life these people lead and as college is to broaden perspective, this program can play an intricate role.

The patients, too, enthusiastically appreciate the visits. Most know volunteers by name and surround them, bombarding them with a steady stream of questions and tales. Others seem to take no notice at first, but after a little help and a few weeks or months of association, may come alive in a new world of friendship and affection.

The work of the Selinsgrove workers is by no means the only that deserves recognition. Many others lend their time and effort to help the community. There are the food drives at Thanksgiving, the home-sewn stuffed animals at Christmas. Workers go to Laurelton State School and Hospital for girls and some teach swimming to the handicapped in Sunbury. The list could go on of those who are proving that Bucknellians are doing some good for others than themselves.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Letters to the Editor

Total Shelter: Nazis & Bombs

To the Editor:

As one of the many insecure students on this campus, I was most gratified to read of the latest development in the administration's constant campaign to provide me with complete shelter from the sinister outside world. Last year I was protected from the corrupting presence of a fascist; now I am to be provided a place to stand in safe from fallout.

I am, however, a bit concerned about the plans to include 2500 local people who are not "members of the Bucknell community." After all, food and cigarettes may run low in a few weeks, and those corridors are pretty narrow even when just the students are occupying them.

With only the best interests of Bucknell at heart, I suggest that any extra places be assigned on a "subscription" basis, with the donation set at, oh, $100 or so apiece. This would have the dual purpose of selecting the "right" people and providing much-needed funds for buildings such as the observatory or the chapel, which could then be used as additional shelter space —for children, faculty, etc.

As for the additional 4000 residents of Lewisburg, well, you can't save everyone, and the ROTC should be equipped to take any necessary measures (purely defensive, of course). Perhaps a better solution would be to brick up all the doors and windows once we are safely inside. To quote a well-known literary figure who was once in a similar situation, "For the love of God, Montresor!"

Sincerely,
Robert B. Smythe

Deadline Nears!

The last possible date of submitting editorials is a week from Sunday, on April 21. The editorial board need not agree with the opinion expressed for a first prize to be awarded. Decisions will be based on style and skill of presentation, relevance of subject matter, and strength of conclusions. Entries must be typed and author identified, though names will be withheld on request. Place editorials in box in front of Harris Hall, or mail to the Editor, Box W-85.

Sam

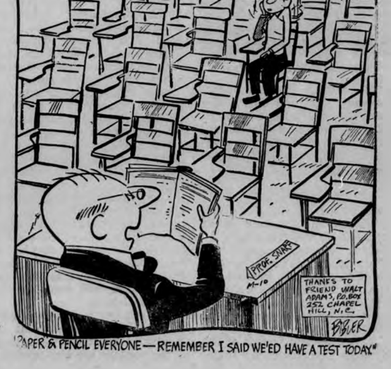
tomorrow is
BLACK SATURDAY
in more traditions
than the Christian
as of which senior
English majors
are well aware . . .
after months (or
hours . . . depending)
of devouring z
baggy Baugh
and the LHUS . . .
of coping with
Madame Sosostris,
Gorboduc, Moll
Flanders and Caliban
simultaneously . . .
of trying to place
the Fleshy, Satanic,
Graveyard, and
Cavalier schools
in the right century . . .
the Armageton
is at hand . . . hark!
the day of judgment
hath come forsooth . . .
verily the english
comprehensive
is a test of one's
SANITY . . .
I mean like
identity
HYDRIOTAPHIA, or
GRNE-BURIAL, a
Discourse on Recent
Sepulchrall Deposits
Found near Norfolk?
"Thirteen Ways of
Looking at a Blackbird"??
DEVOTIONS UPON
EMERGENT OCCASIONS?
oh well . . .
its
ALL FOR LOVE . . .

Sam

Calendar of Meetings

Tuesday — Campus Club Meeting at 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge.
International Club Coffee Hour—4 to 5 p. m. in the Botany Building.
Wednesday—C. A. Coffee Hour—4 to 5 p. m. in the Botany Building.
Thursday—Pi Mu Epsilon Meeting—7:30 to 9 p. m. in OS225.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler


A&P P.O. Box 4, Either, Kans.
PAPER & PENCIL EVERYONE—REMEMBER I SAID WE'ED HAVE A TEST TODAY!
THANKS TO FRIEND WHAT ADAM'S, ED.SON 252 CHAPEL HILL, N.C.
BIBLER

Profs Articles Accepted By National Publications

Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English, has been appointed a contributing editor to **Le parole e le idee,** an Italian scholarly journal, for which he has written a series of reviews of recent books and articles concerning American literature.

Dr. William H. Harbaugh, professor of history, has published a book review in the Jan. issue of **The American Historical Review.**

Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, Jr., associate professor of Spanish, has had an article accepted for publication in **Mediaeval Studies,** the journal of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto, Canada. It is entitled "A Mediaeval Tractatus de Coloribus, together with a contribution to the study of the color-vocabulary of Latin," and will appear in the annual issue in Dec.

Dr. Edgerton's translation and adaption of a work of Italian linguist and critic Giacomo Devoto has been published by Vanni (New York) under the title "Linguistics and Literary Criticism" in the **Language and Culture** Series.

Dr. Robert Minshall, assistant professor of German, has had an article accepted on Classical Armenian Linguistics which will be published in **Studia Armeniaca.**

"Challange and Response on the Campus," an article by Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, associate professor of history, will appear in the Spring issue of Phi Delta Kappa magazine. A second article by Dr. Karraker, "Financing Day Care for Migrant Children," is scheduled for publication in the **Journal of Nursery Education.**

Two Sigs Set Out— Penn. State or Bust

Two Bucknellians started out on a walk last Saturday and before long it grew into a 40-mile hike.

The two boys, Bob Risacher and Tom David, members of Sigma Chi fraternity, began their walk at 6 a. m. on Saturday morning. Their ultimate goal was Penn State University 60 miles away.

Their leisurely walk was interrupted only by the honks of other Bucknell students on their way, by car, to Penn State and the inquiries of curious state policemen.

At 4:30 p. m. the two hikers had reached Millheim, Pa. having covered a distance of 40 miles. Deciding that this was enough, they hitched a ride with the next friendly car and arrived at Penn State right on schedule.

Howard Students Visit Campus

A delegation of five students from Howard University, Washington, D. C., arrived on campus last Wednesday. The Howard contingent represents the second phase of the BU-Howard exchange program, under which six Bucknell students spent a week at Howard during Spring Vacation. This exchange has been undertaken as a step toward reinstituting the semester exchange program between the two schools.

The Howard students, Irene White, engineering; Larry Gibson, liberal arts; Ron Anders, pharmacy; Tom Korth, fine arts; and Oscar King, architecture, are attending classes this week. In addition to the International Club Party, next Saturday at Cowan, the Howard exchange students will attend a picnic and a barbecue to be held in their honor on Easter Sunday at half-way dam. The caravan will leave campus about 3 p. m. All persons interested in joining the group, please contact Siggie Borcherding, German House or Rich Rittenberg, PLT.

There also will be an informal coffee hour with the Howard delegates this Monday at 4 in the Christian Association "Corner Room" on the ground floor of the Botany building. Slides taken by the Bucknell exchange students at Howard will be shown and the projected semester-exchange program will be outlined.

VIEWPOINT

Editor's Note: Dr. Gerald B. Cook of the department of religion and chaplain of the University has written the following article to define the role of the chaplain of a University like Bucknell. Entitled "Religious or Anti-religious?", this was written exclusively for the BUCKNELLIAN.

What are the functions of a university chaplain and a university chapel at Bucknell?

Perhaps a hypothetical answer could be proposed which would reflect much of our common thinking: "A chaplain and chapel service in this university have as their function to represent religion in general, Christianity in its Protestant version) in particular."

Yet, if I were to accept this answer, at least two qualifications would be necessary. First, I am not at all sure just what "religion in general" would be like if I saw it. Perhaps this means that it is part of a chaplain's role to be local agent for the "forces of righteousness" in general, to see that the side of the angels is at least formally represented in campus and university affairs. If so, it is unacceptable as an implied derogation of the capacities of the university community to bring a kind of natural goodwill and good judgment to bear upon life in an academic circle.

Next, there is some obvious historical and sociological—not to speak of theological—point in supposing that the chaplain and the chapel at Bucknell shall be representative of Protestant Christianity in particular.

Yet a cluster of qualifications gathers also round this "yes" to the hypothetical answer. For a Protestant chaplain cannot conscientiously carry out his responsibility as a university functionary if he ignores or bears antipathy toward the religious sensitivities and personal needs of non-Protestant Christian groups in the university. Roman Catholics, Jews, persons from backgrounds in Asian religions, and persons unaffiliated with any of these—both students and faculty: all of these groups of persons have a rightful claim to the chaplain's ear and to his active concern with their programs and needs and problems.

Given these rather restrictive qualifications, our hypothetical answer turns out to be very unprecise and even misleading with reference to the primary function of the chaplain at Bucknell; to set up and lead the program of Sunday worship (according to Protestant presuppositions and forms) on campus and to consult with persons and groups regarding extra-curricular religious interests activities. However, this provides us with **only half of a dialectical,** or "yes" and "no" answer. A clearly negative response must be entered:

The University chaplain finds an indispensable element of his role in being more "anti-religious" than anyone else on campus.

This is not really as bold an assertion as it may appear to be, nor is it mere rhetoric. In the measure that it shocks us we discover the distance by which we are removed from Protestant and prophetic currents in our heritage. To the extent that we believe a college chaplain should be purely and simply a representative and defender of religion as our society understands it, to that extent we ironically confirm Freud's devastating criticisms of religion.

Freud became convinced that religion was an escape from reality, a neurotic clutching at safety, a projection of fictitious security features upon a universe quite devoid of any extra-human purposiveness or graciousness or even justice. With this view of the nature of religion it is hardly surprising that he spoke of religion in terms of **The Future of An Illusion**—which is to say **no future** in so far as we may hope that humanity regains its health and reaches maturity.

Now what I am saying is this. However dubious and debatable Freud's premises and his theorizing about the origin and value of all religion, his critique of much that commonly passes under this label finds its mark. However much he disparaged certain theological underpinnings of his biblical heritage, he possessed a sure intuition for falsehood and delusory self-serving when he saw it. The prophets of the Bible might not have welcomed Freud into their union, but they would have recognized as their own his negative criticism of religion as it commonly operates. We err when we suppose that "true religion" has only come under dire threat in the modern scientific and secular era of Darwin, Marx and Freud. The burning criticisms against religion from psychological or sociological or philosophical quarters in our own time are heated by fires which were banked when the prophets no longer spoke in Israel. The fires of prophetic criticism against egocentric and wish-based religion were stoked again mightily by Jesus and by creative figures within and outside the Protestant mavement. Something very simiar in the understanding of religion should not be absent from the role of a college chaplain.

A chaplain who is doing his job with any degree of appreciation for the genius which Protestantism shares with the Old Testament prophets and with Jesus will be as much an expos-

er as a defender of religion. He will do this not only because he has eyes to see and ears to hear what is said and unsaid in the spiritual climate, the ethos of the university. He will be engaged in his own "Attack Upon Christendom" because he is, at once blessed and burdened with the insight that God alone is the legitimate recipient of man's loyalty and trust. Such intimate concern and ultimate commitment belongs to no political state or social systems or economic structure. But neither does it belong to any theories or formulas which men have devised to comfort themselves and to shield them from realities of human existence—such formulas as the unquestionable book, the infallible institution or tradition, the unbreakable picture of justice-and-virtue always-rewarded and-injustices-and-vice always-punished, and many more.

In other words, we should be able to expect that a chaplain here or at any other academic institution worthy of the name will be sharply aware of ambiguity. Ambiguity surrounds and penetrates what we too indiscriminately refer to as "religion," or "the churches," or "belief in God". It is surely a primary task of chaplain and chapel to sift the wheat from the chaff of religious understanding. This will inevitably increase in some degree the tensions amid which he carries on his limited ministry in the university. For it means that churches back home and ministers who have some contact with the university may not always be pleased. Sounds they may hear echoing from the chapel sermons or the chaplain's office will distrub the comfort and complacency of any piety that has ossified its allegiance to outworn understandings of God and man and world.

Wherever the troublesome task of balancing a prophetic independence of judgment with an openness to discerning criticism from "secular" sources has been given up for the pottage of the norms and values of a sensate and affluent society in these quarters religious devotees and spokesmen will be offended. This is unfortunate. It need not encourage a breach of community with those in the churches around us and at home. Yet neither should it require the stifling of that insistence that the examined life which alone is worth living can never exempt the religious dimension of that life from the searching, sometimes embarrassing light of responsible criticism.

All of which is to assert in a very hasty and unfinished fashion that if the chaplain is to be thought of as the "religionist" on campus, he must be thought of not one whit less as the "anti-religionist."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.

PGD Takes Intramural Track Meet; DU Opens 20-Pt. Lead in Overall Race

by Jeff Martin

Phi Gamma Delta, led by Lorry Hathaway and Bob Lester, edged Delta Upsilon by a point to capture the 1963 Intramural Track Meet held last Friday and Monday, April 5 and 8. By finishing second, DU opened up a 20 point lead over the rest of the field in the race for the Pangburn Trophy.

3 Records Smashed

Three intramural records were broken, two of them by freshmen. Tom Hoffman (B) paced the mile in 4.49:8, erasing the old record of 4.51. Tom Dresser (F) hung with Hoffman through a blistering 2.20 first half, but lost yardage toward the end of the race. Dresser was clocked in 4.55, while Bart Frame was caught in 5 minutes flat.

Phi Gam's Bob Lester unleashed a tremendous 189' 1½" toss in the javelin to outdistance his nearest rival by 40 feet. Lester's heave broke George Salinger's mark of 176' feet set back in 1958.

Bart Frame set the third record as he turned in a 2:05.5 half mile. Frame and Hoffman exchanged the lead a number of times during the first 660 yards, but in the last 220 yards it was all Frame, as he cut loose with a punishing kick that caused Hoffman to drop out of the race. The half was run in two heats due to the large number of entres, and Joe Pegnato (SAE) took his heat in 2:11.5 to place second. Tom David (SX) was third.

Hathaway Gets Gam Going

Lorry Hathaway started Phi Gam on its way to the team championship by winning the quarter mile. Hathaway almost found himself boxed in along the backstretch, but he found an opening, slid through, and raced home an easy winner. His time was an excellent :53.2.

The closest finish of the afternoon occured in the 100-yard dash. Ron Lemerich (DU) and Tom Snyder (D) raced neck and neck the entire 100 yards. The

Unidentified high jumper competing in Inframural Meet.

finish could have gone either way, as the judges gave Lemerick the victory. Don Horning (SX) finished a step behind the leaders.

Horning found the 220-yard dash more to his liking. A slow starter, Horning took the lead 100 yards from the finish, and scored a three yard victory over the fast closing Terry Zimmerman (A).

Freshman Winners

Al Stevenson was one of seven freshman winners in the 14 event meet as he took the high jump with a 5' 9" leap. Bart Frame scored five of his 11 points by capturing the broad jump with a 19' 8¼" jump, while Terry Zimmerman threw the shotput 41' 7" to edge Ollie Lambert. Mike Andrews (KS) took the pole vault with 10' 3".

Lemerich had a far easier time winning the low hurdles than he did in taking the 100-yard dash. "Lem" was well over a second ahead of SAE's Jay Giardina at the finish. Bill McKenna (KS) was the high hurdle victor, with Giardina second once again.

The gruelling two mile run quickly turned into a three man race between Dresser (F), Dick Read (LCA) and John James (F). They took over the top three slots at the half-mile mark, and then ran together for the next mile and a quarter. On the backstretch of the last lap, Dresser opened up a ten-yard lead and the race was his. Dresser was clocked in 10:46, with Read five seconds behind him.

Frosh Dominate

As far as individual performances were concerned, the freshmen dominated the meet, but the frosh team showings were disappointing. The C Freshman squad piled up 19 points, five more than Phi Gam, and the championships would have been theirs but for the fact that they failed to field the required seven man team. The F Freshmen tallied 14 points, but they also lacked the necessary number of men. However, of the 126 points up for grabs in the meet, the Frosh garnered 63.

11-Point Men

Bart Frame and Terry Zimmerman each scored 11 points. Frame had two firsts (880 and broad jump) and a third (mile), while Zimmerman had a first (shotput) and two seconds (220, 440). Lemerich scored 10 of DU's 13 points with gold medals in the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles. Sigma Chi's Don Horning won the 220, and finished third in both the broad jump and the 100-yard dash to score seven points.

Phi Gam jumped from 11th to seventh place in the overall standings on the strength of their victory. With only softball and golf remaining on the schedule, SAE has their work cut out for them if they are going to overhaul DU. A three team fight has developed for the third spot in the Pangburn Race between Phi Psi, Kappa Sig and Sigma Chi.

Intramural Top Five

DU	373
SAE	353
PKP	310
KS	310
SX	308

1962-1963 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time p. m.
Thurs., Apr. 4	Baseball	Penn State	Away	3:00
Sat., Apr. 6	Baseball	Scranton	Home	2:00
Wed., Apr. 10	Track	Temple	Home	3:30
Wed., Apr. 10	Golf	Albright	Home	12:30
Thurs., Apr. 11	Baseball	Temple	Home	3:00
Sat., Apr. 13	Baseball	Delaware (DH)	Away	1:30
Sat., Apr. 13	Tennis	Scranton	Home	2:00
Sat., Apr. 13	Golf	Penn State	Away	1:30
Tues., Apr. 16	Baseball	Lehigh	Home	3:00
Tues., Apr. 16	Tennis	Penn State	Home	3:00
Tues., Apr. 16	Fr. Tennis	Penn State	Home	3:00
Thurs., Apr. 18	Tennis	Lafayette	Away	3:00
Fri., Apr. 19	Golf	Georgetown	Home	1:30
Sat., Apr. 20	Baseball	St. Joseph's	Home	2:00
Sat., Apr. 20	Tennis	Lehigh	Home	2:00
Sat., Apr. 20	Track	Lafayette	Away	2:00
Sat., Apr. 20	Golf	Cornell	Away	1:30
Mon., Apr. 22	Baseball	Penn State	Home	3:00
Tues., Apr. 23	Track	Juniata and Lycoming	Away	3:00
Tues., Apr. 23	Golf	Gettysburg	Home	1:30
Wed., Apr. 24	Baseball	Albright	Away	3:30
Wed., Apr. 24	Tennis	Gettysburg	Away	3:00
Fri., Apr. 26	Golf	Lehigh	Away	2:00
Sat., Apr. 27	Baseball	Rutgers	Home	2:00
Sat., Apr. 27	Tennis	Haverford	Home	1:30
Mon., Apr. 29	Golf	Scranton	Home	12:30
Wed., May 1	Baseball	Muhlenberg	Away	3:30
Wed., May 1	Tennis	Albright	Away	3:30
Wed., May 1	Track	Delaware	Home	3:30
Wed., May 1	Golf	Navy	Away	
Thurs., May 2	Golf	Lafayette	Home	2:00
Sat., May 4	Baseball	Lafayette	Home	2:00
Sat., May 4	Tennis	Georgetown	Home	2:00
Sat., May 4	Track	Albright-F&M	Away	2:00
Tues., May 7	Baseball	Gettysburg	Home	3:00
Tues., May 7	Tennis	Delaware	Home	2:00
Tues., May 7	Track	Gettysburg	Away	3:00
Tues., May 7	Golf	F&M	Away	1:30
Wed., May 8	Tennis	Scranton	Away	3:00
Wed., May 8	Fr. Baseball	Penn State	Away	3:30
Fri., May 10	Baseball	Syracuse	Away	3:00
Fri., May 10	Tennis	Syracuse	Home	3:00
Fri., May 10	Golf	Juniata	Away	1:30
Fri., May 10	Tennis	MAC Champ.	Easton, Pa.	
Sat., May 11	Baseball	Colgate	Away	2:00
Sat., May 11	Tennis	MAC Champ.	Easton, Pa.	
Mon., May 13	Golf	MAC Champ.	Philadelphia	
Wed., May 15	Golf	Delaware	Away	1:30
Thurs., May 16	Baseball	Susquehanna	Home	3:00
Fri., May 17	Tennis	Colgate	Home	3:00
Sat., May 18	Baseball	Scranton	Away	2:00
Sat., May 18	Golf	Colgate	Home	11:30 a.m.
Sat., May 18	Fr. Baseball	Penn State	Home	2:00 p.m.

Lacrosse Club Edged by Dickinson, 11-9

by Pete Engler

Bucknell's brand new lacrosse team was barely edged out of a victory last Saturday, 11-9, by a veteran Dickinson squad. A more substantial loss was averted by the BU defense with novice goalie Rick Flaherty tending the net.

The fast action of the tilt was started off by frosh Tom O'Neil and was followed by scores from Dick Weisner, Dave Sanders, and Mike Tregor. Dickinson was able to make good most of their goals in the first half but were held to relatively few net shots in the second half, when the Bisons tightened up on the visitors' attack.

BU Plays Doubleheader at Delaware Tomorrow; Hosts Engineers Tuesday

by Steve Gold

Bucknell's varsity baseballers, who just started their MAC campaign yesterday against Temple, play three conference games in the coming week, a doubleheader tomorrow at Delaware and a single game on Tuesday at home against the Engineers of Lehigh.

Nine Lettermen

Lehigh has nine of its 11 lettermen returning from last year's mediocre squad, which had a 4-11 record, 3-8 in the MAC. Last year Lehigh did play Bucknell, but they lead in the series dating back to 1901, 15-10.

The top Engineer hitters are Pete Bennett, who hit .300 last year and had ten RBI's, and third-baseman Fred Braun, who led the team with a .305 BA. Other probable starters are Walt King, who hit only .255 last year after slugging .396 as a sophomore, the second baseman; George McMuns, part-time first baseman last year; and outfielders Bob Gifford (.196), Ernie Remig (.224), and Ed Winchester (.282). The catching is divided between two veterans one of whom hit .154, the other a whopping .217. The Engineers' one claim to offensive fame is that Bennett was the national home run leader on a per-game basis.

Debit Pitching

Pitching is the Engineers' weakest point. As long as junior Ben Rushong is on the mound they are all right: last year he worked 72 of the 137 innings Lehigh played, won three of the four games which Lehigh won, and compiled a 3.25 ERA. The only other seasoned pitcher is Ed Winchester, a southpaw senior who also happens to be the best-hitting outfielder. Last year he pitched 26 2/3 innings with a 5.06 ERA.

Blue Hens Tough

The Blue Hens of Delaware, a perpetual MAC power, are quite a contrast with the Engineers. Last year they had a 17-7 record and missed the conference crown by only one game. They have been very active this year already, and have victories over Trinity, Yale, Frederick, East Carolina, and Castletown Teachers (17-0). They have lost to East Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and Georgetown. On Wednesday they played Swarthmore; before then they were 5-4.

Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond, who has never had a loser in his seven years at Delaware (110-39), says that he has never had a better pitching staff than this year's. His aces are Steve Sundra, Rusty Hood, and John Shew, who had a combined record last year of 13-4.

Top Hitters

Top hitter through the first eight games was lefthanded catcher Dick Stein, who is hitting .364. Senior captain Bob Grenda is next with a .346 average; he is the shortstop. Grenda and pitcher-center fielder Terry Arnold (.333) are leading the club in RBI's. Junior second-baseman Johnny Wallace, hitting .263, is another who has ousted a veteran from his position.

Most of the other Blue Hens are having sub-par years.

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THE LYONS SHOP

Baseballers Lose in Home Opener to Scranton Despite Two-Hit Pitching of Frith and Elliott

by Steve Gold

Joe Frith and Joe Elliott combined to pitch a two-hitter last Saturday, but the Royals of Scranton topped the Bisons 8-5 in their home opener. That was the kind of week the Bucknell baseballers had. Two days before Penn State's Nittany Lions had rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to spoil the Bisons' curtain-raiser, 7-3.

Bisons Lead Early

Bucknell jumped out to a big lead in the first inning against the Royals. With one out Art Covey singled, Bill Headley doubled, and Tom Clark walked. Then big Dick Tyrrell, the leading Bison hitter in the two games, clouted a tremendous drive to right-center to clear the bases and put the Bisons ahead, 4-0.

After facing only nine batters in the first three frames, Frith ran into trouble in the fourth. A homer by Tony Koniesik over rightfielder Covey's head capped this inning, after three walks and a throwing error by first baseman Headley had scored two runs for the Royals. Scranton racked up five runs in ths inning on one hit, taking a 5-4 lead.

Game Knotted

The Bisons knotted the score in the eighth, with Tyrrell again right in the middle of things. He singled, stole second, and came in on Jerry Gallagher's two-out blooper into short left.

In the ninth the roof fell in on Elliott, who had not allowed a single hit since taking over or Frith after Konieski's homer. Elliott put up a good fight, getting one batter to hit into a pitcher-catcher-first double play after an error, an intentional walk and a hit batsman had loaded the bases. Then, after another intentional walk, the pitcher singled, driving in two runs. An error by catcher Heck let in the final run.

The Bisons loaded the bases with two out in the ninth, but Headley struck out to end the game.

The run-hit-error totals tell the story of the game:

Scranton	8	2	2
Bucknell	5	7	6

State Edges By

Surprisingly, the fielding had been much better two days before when the Bisons lost to Penn State on a very windy day in which gusts exceeded 50 mph. That day the Bisons made only one error.

Lions Lead, 3-0

The Nittany Lions took an early 3-0 lead. They got two runs in the second on three singles and an error by starting pitcher Dick Kiehn. In the fourth they picked up another run off Elliott, who pitched the middle three innings, on two walks, a passed ball, and a stolen base.

The Bisons wasted a good opportunity in the fifth. A walk, a single by Elliott, a double by Sam Neisner, second baseman who was injured in this game, and another walk brought in one run and loaded the bases with only one out. But Jerry Gallagher grounded into a force at the plate, and Headley's liner to left was straight at the leftfielder, so the Bisons had to settle for a single run.

More Hard Luck

Oberlin's men ran into more hard luck in the sixth, when two singles and two walks produced one run with none out. But Elliott flew to right, and Neisner's smash was speared by the shortstop and turned into a double play to end the inning.

Break Game Open

After the Bisons tied it up in the seventh on two walks and Tyrrell's double, the Nittany Lions tore into reliever Steve Weems in the eighth, scoring four runs on five hits, the last of which was a triple. One of the biggest hits was a two-out single by the pitcher, Stellman, which drove in the second run and kept the rally going.

Totals for this game were:

Bucknell	3	7	1
Penn State	7	11	2

GOLFERS WIN

Captain Don Mothner and Larry Kash each shot 79's on Wednesday as the Bison golfers won their opening match 16½-1½ over Albright.

Leon Weiss, Ralph Lerner, Al Patterson, and Phil Boscarell also won as the Bisons swept each individual match.

MAC Approves Eleven Rule Changes In Effort to Speed Baseball Games

The Middle Atlantic Conference has approved 11 new rules this year which it hopes will speed up baseball games. However, whether or not the new rules are used is at the discretion of the coach of the home team; they are not mandatory.

The most interesting new rule is that "courtesy runners" may be inserted for a pitcher or a catcher who is on base when there are two outs. The "courtesy runner" may enter the game later as a regular substitute, but he may not be one of the "active" players.

Other changes are:

1. Pre-game practice will be limited to 30 minutes.
2. The ball may not be thrown around the infield after each out.
3. Intentional walks may be approved by the umpire without the need for throwing the ball between the pitcher and catcher four times.
4. Batters must carry their felt hat with them when they go to bat.
5. The pitcher is allowed only three warm-ups before each inning.
6. All infield warm-ups must be over by that time.
7. The pitcher on the batting side may begin side-line warm-ups with two out.
8. The pitcher must be removed the second time a coach goes to the mound during an inning.
9. Umpire must be provided with new home rules before each game.
10. Coaches are responsible for doing everything possible to reduce elapsed game times.

Nearly one-third of the pear trees in commercial gardens in New York were planted before 1930.

Tennismen in Opener Tomorrow With Scranton on Home Courts

by Ted Odenwald

The Bison tennis squad will open its 1963 season against the University of Scranton on the South Seventh Street courts tomorrow. The team, of necessity, will be assuming the attitude, "let's forget last season and worry about this season." It will not take much for the Bisons to improve their dismal 2-10 record of last year.

Two Lettermen

With only two returning lettermen, Coach Hank Peters has introduced a "new look" to the club. Relying mainly on his wealth of sophomore athletes, Coach Peters figures that his squad is capable of playing winning tennis. Of his top six singles players, four are sophomores and two are juniors. The juniors, co-captains Jeff Nemerov and Don Warren, are the number one and number four singles players, respectively. "Warren," claims Coach Peters, "is a very steady player. He has a good serve and plays an all-round continually good game." The Bison mentor feels that Nemerov will be battling for the number one and number two positions within a few weeks. "Jeff," he explains," is not in top shape yet. After he loses some weight we expect him to improve greatly. He's got a lot of ability."

Four Starting Sophs

The four sophomores who will participate in the six singles matches are Gary Baxel (second singles), Bruce Beardslee (third singles), John Rindlaub (fifth singles), and Julius Brandes (sixth singles). "Baxel," says Coach Peters, "is a terrific competitor. He's tough to beat because he seldom makes mistakes and he always keeps the ball moving. If Beardslee can improve his net game, he'll be one of the top third men around."

Backing up his first string, Coach Peters has two sophomores, one junior and one senior. The sophomores, Bruce Irwin and Bill Graham, should see plenty of action as will junior classman Bruce Topman and senior Paul Gangemi.

The coach is highly pleased with his freshman squad. "They are the best freshman group I've seen since I've been here." Included on the frosh squad are Bill Breitinger, Mike Krueger, Jim Blake, Martin Zalonis, John Gervais, Henry Helm, Tom Cottler, and John Hoopes.

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Rate Yourself: Are You Socially in at B.U.?

by Tim Dawson

Bucknell, the "Country Club of the Susquehanna," might be considered a small society in itself . . . with its own unique set of social standards. In order to provide the student with a greater awareness of life at his university, the members of the **Bucknellian** have undertaken a long and detailed survey of the social breakdown of the campus.

Computation of our research has led to the development of a chart by which the average (or above or below average) student might determine his own social standing. This social yardstick consists of a series of categories in which each person can grade himself. A total score of 80 indicates that the student is "socially in" while any number less than ten denotes a social failure.

The first heading is DRESS, and the grades are as follows:

20 points:

(a) for girls . . . short plaid skirts of knee length with matching knee-socks; colorful hair-ribbion worn tightly about forehead; suede-like tennis shoes; blouse without collar; colors of gold, dark green, tan, black and brown.

(b) for boys . . . pegged trousers with no cuff; blue or black fraternity jacket; long-sleeved shirt with tail out in spring; many many sweaters; dirty tennis shoes; colors of dark blue and green, deep red and gold, black and brown.

10 points:

(a) for girls . . . straight skirts considerably below knee-length; no ribbons; blouses with small unattractive collars; clean white tennis shoes; colors of dark blue, light green, and gray.

(b) for boys . . . pegged trousers with cuffs; Bucknell jacket with leather arms; long-sleeved shirts wtih cuffs buttoned and tails in in the spring; clean tennis shoes; colors of yellow, light green, and gray.

5 points:

(a) for girls . . . printed skirts worn over petticoats; bows in place of ribbons; blouses with medium size unattractive collars; clean tennis shoes worn with white socks; colors of light blue and brown, yellow, and red.

(b) for boys . . . unpegged trousers with cuffs, dark blue and orange Bucknell jackets with mammoth bison on back; short sleeved shirts with top button shut and large plaid design; black penny loafers; colors of bright red, turquoise, lavender, and maroon.

1 point:

(a) for girls . . . straight ankle-length un-form-fitting skirts; long uncombed black hair; printed blouses with long ugly collars; black leather shoes worn with white bobby-socks or nylons with seams; colors of white, bright red, lavender, purple, and orange.

(b) for boys . . . dark tailor-made wool or cotton trousers with extremely large cuffs; long sleeved printed shirts with top button shut and cuffs buttined; sport coat worn over shirt; dark black or gray orlon sweaters; printed socks; black ROTC shoes worn with bermuda shorts or regular trousers; colors of light blue, white, purple, and cream.

The second category is that of PARTY BEHAVIOR, and the grades are as follows:

20 points:

(a) for girls . . . excessive smoking of Newports and Kents; skill in performing the "frugue;" liberal to excessive drinking resulting in falling down stairs and into artificial ponds; spending a large portion of time in the ladies room; frequenting dark and secluded corners.

(b) for boys . . . liberal smoking of Marlboros and Tareytons; great skill in "fruguing;" excessive drinking resulting in tumbles on stairs in front of Hunt or Harris; strict avoidance of the men's room for as long as possible; frequenting dark corners.

10 points:

(a) for girls . . . smoking, but not inhaling; skill in twisting; moderate drinking with slight dizziness; an occasional visit to the ladies room; visiting a dark corner but once in an evening.

(b) for boys . . . liberal smoking of Camels and Chesterfields; skill in twisting; visiting the men's room several times during the evening; assorted attempts to drag his ten point date to the corner more often.

5 points:

(a) for girls . . . liberal smoking of Camels and Chesterfields; skill in performing the jitterbug; excessive drinking of orange soda; one or two stops at the ladies room; complete avoidance of dark corners.

(b) for boys . . . moderate smoking of Newports and Kools; great skill in performing the jitterbug; moderate drinking of tap-beer; spending an excessive amount of time in the you know where; animal-like attempts to drag his five point date to a secluded corner.

1 point:

(a) for girls . . . avoidance of all smoking and intoxicating beverages (including soda); skill in standing along the dance floor; strict avoidance of ladies room or dark corners.

(b) for boys . . . avoidance of all smoking, excessive drinking of orange juice and straight water; skill in standing, also; entire evening spent in men's room . . . eliminating any dark corners.

The final category is that of GENERAL SOCIAL ACTIVITY and the grades are as follows:

20 points:

(a) for boys and girls . . . complaining loudly of prices in the book store; attending giggle hour regularly at the Bison; visiting the library and being seen smoking in the lounge; driving three in a sports car; speaking to "Wus"; having the maximum number of cuts in each class; obtaining a C+ or B— average; possessing a Florida or Bermuda tan; laughing during the Hilltop films; professing a superficial liking for folk music; currently reading **To Kill A Mockingbird;** liking the singing of Connie Francis; attending university functions rarely; enjoying "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer; removing books from the library without checking them out; etc.

10 points:

(a) for boys and girls . . . living in an off campus apartment; seen riding a bicycle; eating breakfast at the Bison on Sundays; snickering during Hilltop fims; liking the music of Brenda Lee; reading on benches on academic quad; possessing two cuts in a three cut course; having a B average; studying in the literature library; buying chickens, rabbits and ducks at Newberrys; visiting Guybos at ten in the morning; currently reading John O'Hara; liking the poetry of Longfellow; etc.

5 points:

(a) for boys and girls . . . studying in the periodical room of the library; watching the activities of Bucknell's dogs; eating lunch or dinners at Newberrys; smoking in the bookstore; playing golf on the first day of the season; liking the music of Perry Como; reading the **Philadelphia Inquirer;** attending lit. lectures; having one cut in a three cut course, possessing a B+ average, handing themes in a day late, currently reading **Siddhartha** or **The Stranger;** liking the poetry of Edgar Allan Poe; listening to WVBU; etc.

1 point:

(a) for boys and girls . . . attending the Hilltop and understanding the films; having no cuts in an unlimited cut class; reading **Harpers** or **Atlantic Monthly;** having a genuine interest in folk music; enjoying

(Continued on Page 7)

A New Species

Both bunnies and all of us wish you a Happy Eastear.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

PGD—Buzzy Holmes to **Morri** Holcomb; Al Stewart to **Carol** Freeburger, Penn State.

SPE—Frank Troxell to **Janet** Chubb, Williamsport.

Roxi Wakefield to Dave White, ATO, University of Virginia.

Janice Summy to **Richard** Bucher, Albright.

ENGAGED:

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Dear Alice,
I am a well-endowed coed who sits in the front row of the psychology class. My problem is that the professor keeps staring at me during the lectures and I find it very difficult to concentrate. I have asked him to let me change my seat, but he refuses to do so. I am on the verge of flunking the course because of my "femininity." Please help me. . . .
Desiree

Dear Desiree,
Just hope he marks on the curve.

* * * * *

Dear Alice,
My pinmate gave me a bottle of cheap perfume for Christmas, and he seems very hurt because I haven't used it yet. But I'm afraid to use it because my mother might smell it and think that I'm working in a house of ill repute. What should I do?
Mamie Stover

Dear Miss Stover,
Give me the perfume. My mother has never been in a house of ill repute.

* * * * *

Dear Alice,
I heard that you recently dated a freshman, which is something I have never had the courage to do. Tell me, how did he register?
Lotsa Luck

Dear Miss Luck,
The same as usual: Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

* * * * *

Dear Alice,
Boys are always trying to take advantage of me. Every time I go out on a date, all they want to do is pet and neck and. . . . Can you explain this?
Ineeda Lot

Dear Miss Lot,
I think you are going a little overboard with your Ice Blue Secret.

* * * * *

Dear Alice,
I think I am pregnant, but how can I be certain?
Promiscuous

Dear Promiscuous,
Only your hairdresser knows for sure.

at the Movies

Campus—Lewisburg
Fri.-Sat.—Phaedra
Sun.-Tues.—Who's Got the Action
Wed.-Sat.—To Kill A Mockingbird

Rialto—Sunbury
F-Tues.—Miracle of White Stallion

Strand—Sunbury
F-Wed.—Courtship of Eddie's Father

Capitol—Milton
F-S—The Raven
Sun.-Tues.—Papa's Delicate Condition

Hilltop
F—Brink of Life

. . . Rate Yourself

(Continued from Page 6)

the singing of Saul Silverstein or the music of the MJQ; excessive buying of books at bookstore; contributing to class participation; writing for **Touche;** studying on the second mezzanine of the library; checking books out regularly; wearing a Bucknell emblem on a blue blazer; handing in a ten page theme; currently reading Camus, Joyce or Keats; taking an intellectual history of Germany or China course; etc.

GREEK LINE

Alpha Phi—president, Carolyn Cochrane; treasurer, Linda Cline; social chairman, Ann Reiter; rush chairman, Joan Petach.

The new officers of DDD are: Gail Kille, president; Sue Bohnet, vice president; chaplain, Lynn Hayes; recording secretary, Nancy Jackson; treasurer, Joyce Harrison.

Most of the past century's advances in farming technique have originated in America, but an important one—silage making—was imported from Europe.

Compliments of Anni Mac Innes

Coffee and Doughnuts!
The Reverend Ned Weller of Beaver Memorial Methodist Church will speak on "The Appeal of Methodists in the Industrial Revolution" at the 9:30 class Sunday morning in Hunt Rec Room.

More than 20 million Americans annually buy fishing licenses.

'IRVING' MEETS UNTIMELY DEATH

by Steve Silverman

During biology lab this semester I had the opportunity of meeting Irving for the first time. Now this may not seem like cause for celebration, except that Irving is, or was, a rat. He was a good rat, too, until he met his maker on March 7, 1963. The cause of death: chloroform. The reason for death: dissection. Irving was a god rat; he did not deserve death's call at such a stage in his life.

I mourn for Irving because I know in my heart that he was cut out for greater things in life than into little, meaningless pieces. He could have worked in a psychology experiment, being reinforced or satiated or whatever it is they do to rats. But fate was cruel to Irving. And so, when the final lab was over, with a sense of futility I lowered him into the garbage pail, while the strains of "Taps" were hummed in the background. Alas, poor Irving, I knew him well.

New Vocalists For Old Songs

In considering the nature of rock and roll, especially the titles of many of the songs, one cannot help but apply more appropriate titles or artists to the selections. The following are examples of what might be done:

"South Street" by Sinclair Lewis
"Over the Mountain" by Edmund Hillery
"Do the Bird" by Aristophanes
"Fall Right In" by Bobby Kennedy
"Return to Sender" by Robert Soblin
"The End of the World" by Linus Pauling
"What Will Mary Say?" by Joseph and the Pentecostal Three
"Loop de Loop" by Francis Gary Powers

PRIZES:
To the individual, group, club, fraternity, sorority, etc. collecting the most MARLBORO, PARLIAMENT, PHILIP MORRIS and ALPINE Cigarette packs we will provide an afternoon dance party. Party will run from 2 to 5 p. m. on Saturday afternoon April 20th. Place of party to be decided by winner. We will provide an excellent Jazz Combo as well as refreshments.

WHO WINS:
The individual, group, club, fraternity, sorority, etc. turning in the most empty packs.

RULES:
1. All packs must be in bundles of 50.
2. At least 2000 packs are needed to qualify.
3. Place and time where packs will be turned in will be announced by the Marlboro Student Representative on campus.
4. Contest will run from March 17th to April 18th at 1:00 p. m.

SAVE YOUR PACKS

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

Contact: Mr. Richard Kayne, Bucknell University, No. 20, Trax Hall, JA 4-1353

Corps Offers Broad Plan

June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia, and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Jules Pagano, Director of the Peace Corps' Professional and Technical Division, listed the opportunities for potential Volunteers:

Opportunities to develop physical education and recreation programs from fundamentals to highly detailed programs.

Opportunities to work with people who are eager for instruction and want to be helped and guided.

Opportunities to do research that may lead to a Master's Degree in the chosen field.

Opportunities to demonstrate the principles and philosophy of American sports through the establishment of well-rounded, well-organized and well-administered physical education or recreation programs.

Opportunities to learn about other countries, the people, the language and culture and to show them how Americans think, work and learn.

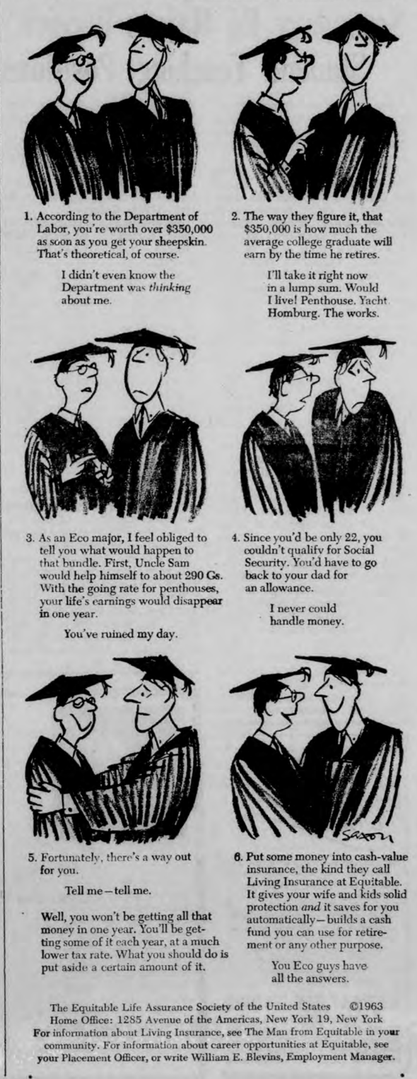
Opportunities to work with Olympic teams in some of these countries.

Opportunities to achieve solid experience which will be of great value to the Volunteer as he plans his future career.

All Volunteers go through a training program in the United States in which they study the history, culture, and language of their host country; technical courses in their special areas of concentration; American history and world affairs; health education and physical fitness and preventive medicine.

Additional information and Volunteer Questionnaires are available by writing to Mr. Pagano, Professional and Technical Division, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Last year half a million tourists came to America from overseas.


1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over $350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.
I didn't even know the Department was *thinking* about me.
2. The way they figure it, that $350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.
I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.
3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.
You've ruined my day.
4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.
I never could handle money.
5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.
Tell me—tell me.
Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.
6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection *and* it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.
You Eco guys have all the answers.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Violin, Piano Recital Given Sunday Eve

A program of American music for violin and piano will be presented this Sunday evening by Professor Merrill and Professor McRae at 8:15 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The program, one of the series of recitals presented by members of the department of music throughout the year, is open to the public without charge. Featured soloists for the Sunday evening concert will be Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, violinist, and Professor William D. McRae, chairman of the department of music, pianist.

The concert will consist of the Sonata in A Minor for Violin and Piano and Opus 34, by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; the Suite Virginianesque and Opus 7, by John Powell; the Second Sonata for Violin and Piano by Carles Ives; and three contemporary compositions — Afternoon Slumber Song by Roy Harris; Henry Cowell's How Old is Song; and the Hoedown from the ballet, "Rodeo" by Aaron Copeland.

Peeled, dried logs, soaked in an oid-base preservative, last longer than green, untreated ones when used for fence posts.

Anxious Staff Lends Helping Shovel

Contractors don't always wait for the formalities of a ground-breaking ceremony before starting work, as this picture testifies. And so when work began on the construction of the new observatory, University officials decided to pitch in and help instead. Prof. Emil J. Polak, professor of astronomy and director of the new observtaory took over the controls of the huge tractor to show how anxious he is for the new facilities to be completed. Using the "old fashioned" approach are (left to right) Prof. John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and director of the old Bucknell Observatory for many years; Walter C. Geiger, director of Bucknell's physical plant, who will supervise the project on behalf of the University; and Dr. Wesley N. Haines, vice president for development.

VotingCards Instituted In Elections

Elections of officers for the classes of 1964, 1965, 1966 will be held on Tuesday, April 16. The new election card system will be in effect. Under this system, the voter **must** present his **election card** and his University **identification card** at the voting booth in order to receive a ballot.

If this system is followed, voting will be a quicker and easier process because two or more polling places can be open at once. On Tuesday, you will be able to vote from 8:45 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. in Coleman Hall; from 12 noon to 1 p. m. in Larison Lounge, Harris Cafeteria in Swartz Hall, and the University Cafeteria; and from 1:15 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the Library.

Remember you **must** have your **election card,** which will be mailed to you Monday, and your **identification** card in order to vote.

JUDICIAL BOARD ELECTION RESULTS

The following men were elected to Men's Judicial Board in the elections held on April 3.:

Class of 1964: George R. Dirkes, William C. Dunham, Norman P. Kiken, and Laurence J. Casey.

Class of 1965: Thomas S. Massey, Stephen A. Kerstetter, and Thomas S. Richards.

Class of 1966: E. Bartram Frame, Jr. and Richard S. Grayson.

Wanted—Cub Reporters

Anyone interested in becoming a cub reporter, please contact Dave Jacobs, extension 439.

Secondary Ed Majors Receive Student Teaching Positions

Thirty-four students majoring in secondary education have been assigned to near-by junior and senior high schools for practice teaching work.

Those in the Milton Area Senior High School are: Diana D. Bird, English with Mrs. Mollie Eyster; Bruce Bonta, world history with Elwood Knerr; Martha D'Allesandro, English and French with Miss Martha Bickel; Thomas Hitchcock, mathematics with Charles Sowers; Thomas Johnson, problems of democracy with Walter Patynski; Nancy Sestak, mathematics with Mrs. Lois Yocum; Winifred Springer, Spanish with Mrs. Doris Lingle.

Milton Junior High: Carol L. Skinner, English with Miss Agnes Mayes; Linda Heacock, history with Mrs. Oella Linder; Helene Dietrich, English with Miss Kathryn Balliett.

Lewisburg Senior High: Susan Aymar, English with Mrs. Jennie Erdley; Judith Hardvall, mathematics with Denver Dyer; Nancy Henderson, French with Mrs. Yvonne Bigge and problems of democracy with Paul Wilson; Marlin Inch, history with Charles Ague; Gardina Lipman, English with Mrs. June Lewis; Susanna Otto, mathematics with Mrs. Ruth Delcamp; Ann Tompkins, English with Mrs. Inez Earhart; Elaine Werkheiser, English with Mrs. Amos Detweiler.

Lewisburg Junior High: Judith Vasquez, civics with William Bastian; Joan Space, English with Mrs. Lois Webster; Elaine Fiorentino, mathematics with William Thomas; Eleanor Markunas, English with Mrs. Mary Detweiler.

Mifflinburg Area Senior High School: John Gibison, English with Donald Baird.

Mifflinburg Jr. High School: Louise Hammer, English with Mrs. Gladys Coleman.

Northumberland High School: Jane Hanasan, Spanish and English with Mrs. Blanche Savidge.

Sunbury Senior High: Shelia Browne, English with Mrs. Evelyn Picton; George Clark, French and English with Mrs. Nancy Shipe; Susan Knecht, Spanish with George Nesline; Carol Smith, chemistry with Trevor Lewis; Susan Westfall, biology with Ronald Bushick.

Sunbury Junior High: Judith King, French with Mrs. Mary Helen McHenry; Doris Lambert, mathematicsc with Robert Messner; Nancy Nycum, English with Mrs. Mary E. Bruhar.

Administration Attends Boston Conference

Several members of the administration traveled to Boston last Monday to attend the conference of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. The conference ended yesterday.

Those attending were: Dean Hayward, Dean Stevenson, Dean Meyn, Mr. Irwin, Dr. Ivy, Miss Kranich, Miss Davis, Miss Corell, Mr. Jannides, Andy Sweet, Lou Saltrelli and Al Riester.

Easter Chapel

by Dr. Cooke

We would search hard and long to find a single interpreter of Christian faith who does not start from the resurrection. Easter Sunday "brings them out to church in droves" for reasons other than new millinery and pleasant weather. There is also a theological reason, which is an historical datum as well: the Christian movement took its rise in what the first disciples believed about Jesus' resurrection. The apostle Paul saw in the resurrection of Jesus the balance

wheel in the whole inner workings of Christian faith and life: If Christ be not raised from the dead, then our faith is empty and meaningless.

Can the resurrection still function as a means of meaning in a time when most men are ready to seek meaning for life either in revolutions or in tranquilizers? Perhaps resurrection is a more radical alternative than either of these extreme.s

The Easter sermon by Chaplain Gerald Cooke is entitled "Revolution and Resurrection."

Tree Startles German House

The Frauleins of German House were startled out of their peaceful existence last Thursday when a tree, measuring about four feet in diameter, was blown over by the strong winds on the roof of the residence.

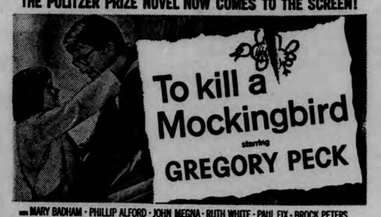
No one was injured, but the roof and fire-escape were damaged slightly, and the tree itself was promptly cut up for kindling.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY — SATURDAY APRIL 12-13
Melina Mercouri / Anthony Perkins
Raf Vallone
in Jules Dassin's production of
phaedra
a violent drama of profane love

ADULTS ONLY

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY APRIL 14-15-16

WED. — THUR. — FRI. — SAT. APRIL 17-18-19-20
THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN!


with MARY BADHAM · PHILLIP ALFORD · JOHN MEGNA · RUTH WHITE · PAUL FIX · BROCK PETERS
Screenplay by HORTON FOOTE · Based upon Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" · Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN · Produced by ALAN PAKULA · A Pakula-Mulligan, Brentwood Productions Picture · A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

A simple Translation

Arbeitgeber bevorzugen junge Damen mit einer GIBBS Ausbildung.
I datori d'impiego preferiscono le ragazze istruite da GIBBS.
Les employeurs préfèrent des jeunes filles ayant l'entrainement GIBBS.
Los patronos prefieren a las señoritas instruidas en GIBBS.

SPECIAL 8½-MONTH COURSE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN
Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK

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The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963. NUMBER 23.

Coeds Inaugurate Women's Week

by Sara Toney

Hoping to make the Women's Student Government Association become more effective and to expand its influence on campus, the women students are presenting "Women's Week," beginning yesterday to next Wednesday, the first program of its kind on this campus.

Yesterday the W S G A House of Representatives opened the program with a panel discussion by alumnae on what benefits they received from their extracurricular activities in college and what they would have changed if they could do it over again.

Panhell Banquet Planned

The Panhellenic Banquet will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in the women's dining hall for all sorority women and guests of the sororities and the university. Under the direction of Gerry Ziray, Panhell Vice-President and president of Delta Zeta, the theme of the banquet will feature the flower of each sorority. To integrate the banquet, a special part in the planning of it has been assumed by each sorority. Publicity is delegated to Alpha Sigma Alpha; menu to Delta Delta Delta; program to Kappa Delta; seating plans to Alpha Phi; decorations to Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi; invitations to Kappa Kappa Gamma; and speaker to Phi Mu and Delta Zeta.

The speaker will be Miss Doris Seward, Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky. The theme of her talk will be the preparation for wide and wise human service.

Dr. Hottel Speaks

Monday at 8 p. m. in the University Theater, Dr. Althea Hottel, renowned sociologist, will speak on "Today's Woman in Tomorrow's World." Coming here under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, Susquehanna Valley branch, Dr. Hottel, Ph.D. is an alumna of the University of Pennsylvania and author of **How Fare American Women?** She is also a Phi Beta Kappa and a recipient of several national and international awards, honorary degrees, fellowships, and scholarships.

In addition, Mrs. Hottel is a member of the Social Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council and the Boards of Trustees of several schools, including her alma mater. In the past she has been director of the American Council on Education, chairman of the AAUW, vice-president of the International Federation of University Women, and has held chairmanships of other organizations.

Tuesday will feature a panel of four professors who will discuss their expectations of the Bucknell woman student in Hunt recreation room at 8 p. m.

To culminate the program of Women's Week, the women students will participate in the annual Moving Up Day to be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. During the ceremony, in which the seniors pay a "pre-farewell" and everyone else moves up a class, each class will sing its respective song. The new members of the Women's Recreation Association Board and Judicial Board will be announced, as will junior counselors and head residents for 1963-64. In addition, new members of Senate will be installed and Mortar Board members will be tapped. Also, the scholarships and awards for women will be presented. Lenore Reid, vice-president of WSGA, is in charge of the program.

Displays of Interest

In addition to the scheduled program of events, two displays of special interests to the women students will be open for viewing. "Job Opportunities for Women," organized by Amy Brask, will be shown in Larison lounge, Monday through Wednesday. A china, silver, and crystal display will also be on view Monday, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., in the small living rooms of Hunt Hall.

Gail Cline, the newly-elected president of WSGA describes the purpose of Women's Week as follows: "Our women's student government association is unique in that it is strong, well-organized, and extremely liberal. However, an organizaton of women students can accomplish more than self-government. We are in the process of aligning our purpose with that of the educated woman. The women students have set up this program in order to further this expansion."

Challenge Pages

The information and views expressed on pp. 6 and 7 are entirely those of the CHALLENGE committee, who compiled the pages.

Active Independent Men's First Social

Party Dance in American Legion Hall tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock. There will be a band and refreshments. $2.00 per couple.

Two Named L'Agenda Editors

New Yearbook Co-Editors

Sue Travolta and Robert Ekroth have been chosen as co-editors of **L'Agenda** for the forthcoming year. Sue is presently a junior from Hillsdale, N. J. Her background as an English major, as well as her experience on her high school yearbook and school paper well qualify her for the position. Bob is a junior from LaGrange, Ill. who transferred to Bucknell from Lyons Township Junior College where he was editor of the school paper.

The co-editors are presently choosing their staff and will announce who the members will be in the near future.

Victor Reuther Keynotes 1963 Challenge Confab

The 1963 Challenge Conference — "Internationalism: The Role of the United States in the Community of Nations"—will commence at 8 p. m. next Thursday with "Labor and World Affairs," an address by Victor G. Reuther, Director of the Department of International Affairs, the United Auto Workers. The conference will consist of addresses and panel discussions on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Speakers on Friday will include Samuel F. Babbitt, Chief, Colleges and Universities, Peace Corps, on "The Peace Corps: The Individual in the International Field"; Herman H. Barger, Director, Office of International Trade, Department of State, on "World Trade and Economic Policy"; Thomas J. Hamilton, Chief, United Nations Bureau, **The New York Times,** on "The United Nations in Crisis"; and Kenneth W. Thompson, Vice President of The Rockefeller Foundation and distinguished political scientist, on "International Purposes and National Goals."

Mr. Reuther, also Administrative Assistant to the President of the International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft, and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW), has been extremely active in domestic and international organized labor affairs.

In Mr. Reuther's address, "Labor and World Affairs," he intends to discuss the role of the independent trade union in the development of technically non-advanced nations and to discuss the responsibilities of the American labor movement toward the unions in the new countries. Mr. Reuther will emphasize "the need for a world that adapts and changes to meet problems human beings have never confronted before, with particular emphasis on the fact that the free labor movement is the major force for change in most societies." He will attempt to offer goals for these societies' efforts and to explain the need for these ends.

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and the international associations of free unions in particular industries and trades, and the International Trade Secretariat, are presently coordinating activity dealing with these questions.

Mr. Reuther will discuss these organizations' methods of operation, objectives in action, and current progress.

Mr. Reuther is qualified to discuss world labor. In addition to his present offices, he has

VICTOR G. REUTHER

been assistant to the president of the National Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) as well as Director of the CIO's Department of International Affairs. Previously, Mr. Reuther served as European representative of the CIO with headquarters in Paris.

After studying economics and sociology at the University of West Virginia and at Wayne University, Victor and his brother Walter, current President of the United Auto Workers, were

(Continued on Page 6)

Convocation Recognizes Outstanding Achievement

At the first Academic Honors Convocation to be held this evening at 8 p. m. in the University Theatre, more than 100 students will be recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement. These students include members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and candidates for general and departmental honors.

In addition, students who have achieved special scholastic distinction in their respective classes will be honored.

These students include: Class of 1963: William Besselievre, Janet Cupp, Gale Emig, Robert Fark, Michael Fitzpatrick, Catherine Gesell, Linda Heacock, Mary Alice Hermany, Stanley Jensen, Susan Knecht, Judith Laubscher, Elizabeth Lominska, Jane McCay, Dorothy Miller, Pamela Patton, Mary Lou Schmidt, Virginia Speer, Gail Thomas, Steven Weems, John Weinerth, and Marilyn Wightman.

Class of 1964: Jone Beeman, Lee Brasted, James Claxton, Linda Cline, Charles Furst, Barbara Gross, Carol Heckel, Donald Herman, Stephany Mayer, Kathryn Meara, Francis Oravetz, Terrence Quick, Linda Shapiro, Beverly Simon, Anita Spielberger, and Robert O. Winkler.

Class of 1965: Daniel Atkins, Barbara Brunn, Newton Hershey, Barbara Jones, Richard Neumann, Harriet Parker, Jacqueline Schmidt, Mary Sieminski, Susan Spaven, Yvonne Tung,, and David Wilkinson.

Class of 1966: Meridel Berola, John Chenoweth, Judith Dexter, Thomas Gilman, Steven Gold, Dorothy King, Victor Krinsley, Richard Lane, Jean Larson, John Lindsey, James McClave, Karen Overmiller, John Reed, Joan Reichley, Christopher Rojahn, Wilmer Schnure, and Amos Smith.

Art Exhibits

Water colors and drawings by two contemporary American artists will be put on exhibit in the second floor gallery of Bertrand Library Sunday and will remain on display until May 15.

The exhibition comprises 15 water colors done by Robert Andrew Parker and about the same number of black and white drawings by Don Moulton. Moulton will be present at the opening of the exhibit from 3 to 5 p. m.

Eleven Teams Compete Here In Tournament

The Debate Tournament will take place tomorrow from 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Building. Eleven different teams will be competing from Bloomsburg, King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Lehigh University, Penn State and Bucknell.

The teams will discuss the topic—Resolved: that the noncommunist nations of the world should unite to form an economic community. Supporting the "pros" and "cons" from Bucknell will be Albert DePrince, Joseph Zimmerman, Robert Gatski, and Forrest Chilton. Charles McDonald will serve as chairman of the debate.

A trophy will be awarded to the team winning the most rounds and special cups will be given to the first and second place affirmative speakers. Cups will also be awarded to those who rank first and second in negative speaking. These will be presented at a banquet for all participants at the Hotel Milton.

A schedule of the times and room numbers for each round is available in the Vaughan Literature Library. The 11 groups will discuss four times during the day at 10:30, 12:00, 2:45, and 4:15.

Election Results

The victors in the election of class officers are as follows. They will assume duties in the fall.

Class of 1964—president, Bill Crosswhite; vice president, Hank Matthy; secretary, Kathy Meara; treasurer, Lynn Struggles.

Class of 1965—president, Pete Zschiesche; vice president, Jim Warren; secretary, Wynne Pfeif; treasurer, Linda McPhee.

Class of 1966—president, Craig Fuehrer; vice president, Bill Breitinger; secretary, Judy Dexter; treasurer, Morri Holcomb.

The Bucknellian
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SIGRID CHRISTENSEN, Editor-in-Chief
TEDD OPPERMAN, Business Manager

Mary Sieminski, Associate Editor
Barbara Best, News Editor
Tim Dawson, Feature Editor
John Minsker, Sports Editor
Lois Wiltmer, Copy Editor
Stan Krieger, Photo Editor

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Margo Brown, Feature
Max Royle, Editorial
Barb Shearer, Copy
Steve Gold, Sports
Marcia Dearman, Exchange
Leon Pinstein, Make-up
Howard Dean, Photo
Mike Andrews, Advertizing
Phebe Wieland, Circulation
Gerri Ziray, Typing
Joe Van Riper, Art
Dave Yundt, Subscriptions

Prizeless Honors

It is unlikely that the initiation of an Academic Honors Convocation will bring about any profound changes on campus. It can not, and will not, greatly influence the academic atmosphere. Quite probably, the majority of the students will remain unaware of its occurrence and few of those not being honored will attend. Still, tonight's first annual convocation is definitely a necessary beginning if Bucknell is to become a more intellectually-oriented university.

The convocation will consist mainly of an academic procession and a speech by one of the students being honored. The "honors" to be received by the undergraduates are not in the form of pins or plaques, but in that they will sit on the stage of the University Theater and have their names on the program. Those being honored are the members of the freshman honoraries, the academic societies of the three colleges, candidates for general honors, and the top students of each class.

"The primary purpose of the program," said Academic Vice President Mark Ebersole, "is to put the accent on intellectual life." Already a tradition on several other campuses, it was recommended for Bucknell by several members of the faculty of arts and sciences as a means of giving overt recognition to outstanding scholars.

There is no question that anything designed to "accent the intellectual" is needed. The intellectual needs more than an accent, it needs a resurrection, or even a creation. Though not very big—and in several aspects, poorly planned—the honors convocation may at least be a "baby step" toward a time when intellectual achievement may be accepted for its own sake.

It is certainly an honor to be one of the 130 who were asked to be a part of the program and all the parents will be excited to see their children's names on the program. It is only hoped that more than the few parents who have the time to travel will be seated in the auditorium, watching the students on the stage and the robed faculty. Perhaps more interest could have been created if the members of the departmental honoraries were at least mentioned for their accomplishments. By limiting those being honored, the planners may also have limited the honor.

"Just what happens?" and "What do you get?" are questions asked by the students. Not much, there is a speech and you sit on the stage. No letter sweaters or anything, just honor. Some are rather disappointed. Dr. Harold Miller, chairman, expressed the hope that this year's simple ceremonies would "evolve into a larger stage, perhaps a series of speakers and programs geared to the scholars." Perhaps some of the awards not given at graduation and at other times could be permanently designated as a part of this convocation. Something else is needed to add a little interest.

The recognition of scholarship must start somewhere. It is impossible for it to come into full bloom after one April evening, but it is a start.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

FOR ALL THOSE SECRETLY YEARNING FOR ADVENTURE:

In an editorial for THE SKYSCRAPER, Chicago, Illinois, Pat Krochmal muses:

"I'd like to boat the waves of Lake Michigan, socially whirl through Notre Dame and IIT, browse through the library without looking for references, and petition Mayor Daley to fill in the heel-trapping cracks on the "L" platforms.

If I had spare time, I'd learn shorthand to take class notes, tour the Merchandise Mart from top to bottom, learn to fence, shorten the skirts I missed last year, spin some albums in the music library, paint my bedroom purple, read all the best sellers, learn the Bossa Nova, go on a diet, write eight very late letters, and go beatnik for an entire evening.

But I can't even see one play, ballet or opera a season, let alone complete a one-day soft shoe shuffle through the Art Institute or take jumping lessons on horseback. I don't have time to pick up Russian and French lessons where they were dropped, attend the Foreign Film Festival, build my own library, learn to ski, or whitewash my tennis shoes. And going window shopping downtown, joining the Glee Club, auditing art courses plus starting a "Ban 'Moby Dick'" campaign are out of the question.

To hear "My Son the Folksinger" and "The First Family" recordings in their entirety, to ride on a fox hunt, to travel as far as a dollar bill will take me, and to learn judo are on the list of things I'd do if I had the time.

I'd watch that thing called TV, go ice skating and tobogganing, wash the car, learn the mechanics of a motor, and write an editorial on what I would do if I had the time. And then there are semester exams, so no time to say hello—goodbye, I'm late, late, late."

VIEWPOINT

Editor's note: Excerpted from "The Superior Student," the newsletter of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student, this week's "Viewpoint" was suggested by Dr. Harold W. Miller, director of the honors program and professor of classics here. The address was given by Joseph W. Cohen, director of ICSS, at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Nothing is more familiar than the frequently expressed discontent about American higher education, but many are unaware of the efforts being made to cope with it. The valid basis of each complaint generates negative attitudes in both students and faculties. To eliminate the causes is to change the attitudes.

Some of the major complaints are: yielding quality to numbers; overstressing "togetherness," social conformity, run and sport; loss of rigor in fundamentals, permissiveness and consequent curricular incoherence as courses multiplied; lack of clear objectives as to ends and values in liberal arts and sciences; a utilitarian vocationalism in professions; neglect of creativity; obeisance to narrow grade-criteria of competence; and the widespread neglect, waste and erosion of abilities. The need to salvage talents was seen and for professional training to produce men of dedication and humanity rather than narrow technicians.

All is seen as a distortion of our democratic ethos; the confusion of equality of opportunity with identity of treatment; and a reluctance to differentiate between abilities. It is estimated that our larger institutions spend ten times as much on remedial courses as on efforts for the best qualified. Something was lacking in even the most selective colleges and universities, whatever their reputation.

How, then, has higher education sought to produce climates for learning and teaching better than those clearly failing to meet the challenge of quality? Sputnik only accelerated proposed cures of our ailments. An upper division honors program was begun at Swarthmore in the twenties and an occasional imaginative college like St. John's and Antioch have been created.

Perhaps the real beginning of the press everywhere for better things goes back to the returning war veterans with their concern for the meaning of it all. Plus the fact that American culture buffeted out of its isolation by the war was itself less innocent and more searching.

There were new approaches to the academically talented in the high schools. The advanced placement program of the College Entrance Examination Board has been used increasingly; the curriculums reformed; college courses for credit instituted; a process of increased vigor, acceleration and enrichment begun.

Was anything parallel happening in the colleges? There were isloated experiments, such as acceptance of advanced placement, acceleration, ability sectioning, and in others a growing emphasis on independent study. Small private colleges and state universities intensified efforts towards traditional departmental programs; others concentrated on the junior year abroad.

Yet neither older types of honors programs confined to major departmental nor partial innovations could powefully change the attitudes of a sufficient number or create the favorable environment needed. We are now in a position to consider the new type of honors program promulgated by ICSS since 1956.

Convinced the different programs should start with entering freshmen on basis of effective selection from high schools (breaking from purely grade criteria and introducing deeper honors criteria), and be continuous throughout the four undergraduate years; combining the highest possible order of rigor with greatest possible elan. In other words, they should combine honors in general studies with departmental honors, involving the key students and best of the faculty in each other, establishing a sense of a community of learning. The abler students should be brought together to fortify and emulate each other's prowess.

Faculty should be selected who can apply methods of teaching appropriate to honors students, less lecturing and more dialogue concerned in depth with major ideas, symbols, styles, ends and values. In research and laboratory work there should be a parallel use of honors methods. Every program should be many-faceted and flexible to suit the uniqueness of institutions and diversity of students. The impact of such a program should be greater; it should be given greater visability to the student body and faculty.

It is our view that to change attitudes a major effort is required, as a result of continuous planning by honors councils. The program must become a permanent feature of every college, as must continued evaluation of it.

To change the attitudes toward scholarship a properly elected honors program can have a tremendous impact. There is subjective and objective evidance that student attitudes do change. The honors program is clearly concerned not only with knowledge but with "knowledge for what?"

If the early part has been available, entering students are confronted from the first with a visible framework of high expectation, offering participation with peers of a capacity that parallels their own. They escape the boredom and frustration of hum-drum large classes, so often repititious. They experience a type of intellectual liberation. Most importantly, students can look forward to a continuous and extending range of parallel experience throughout their four years. They begin to constitute a pool of talent from which our best future intellectuals will emerge.

We are here a far cry from the customary experience of a bright underclassmen. The intellectual life, that of a community of scholarship, has not only rigor, but a glamour and excitement which match the requisition of live student minds.

The honors faculty likewise finds itself in a situation expecting its best; honors thus becomes an anecdote to faculty cynicism. The sophisticated indifference to good teaching is stirred out as is the lethargy. A good program taps all latent faculty resources, and encourages rich experimentations and innovations. These, in turn, improve the regular curriculum. General honors programs also help them to realize the inter-involvment of all disciplined in the totality of our culture.

In short, the program we envisage creates the climate of motivation for student and faculty, which is the key to changed attitudes. The intense response of both has been noted as students and faculty flock to schools with powerful four-year all-university programs.

Cheering Tryouts
For men students cheering tryouts Tuesday-Friday at 4:30 behind Bucknell Hall.

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Sig Eps Break Ground For Long-Awaited House

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held groundbreaking exercises on the campus last Thursday, signifying the formal start of construction of their new $110,000 fraternity house.

The fraternity members have been without a chapter house since their former building at University Ave. and St. George St., Lewisburg, was destroyed by fire in April 1961.

The new fraternity building will be located on the campus between the Sigma Chi fraternity and the site of the University's new astronomical observatory, which is also presently under construction.

According to Thomas Boardman, the chapter president, the chapter house will be completed sometime in the early fall but is not expected to be ready for occupancy in time for the opening of the fall semester in Sept.

Ray Tallau of Maplewood, N. J., alumni president of the local SPE chapter, had the honor of turning the first spade of earth. Representing the University at the ground-breaking ceremony were Dr. Merle M. Odgers, John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, and Walter C. Geiger, director of the University's physical plant.

The new chapter house will include room accommodations for nearly half of the 72-member fraternity, dining hall facilities with a seating capacity of up to 150 persons, and a combination recreation-chapter room. The plans also call for a chapter library, but that will not be added until additional funds become available.

Work on the new structure will be done by the Selinsgrove Construction Company. Malcolm A. Clinger of Lewisburg is the architect.

A Musical Week: Three Concerts Scheduled

Spring Concert Held Tuesday

by Betty Mood

A joint Spring Concert will be presented by the Chapel Choir and the Symphony Orchestra next Tuesday at 8:15 in Davis Gym Annex. This will be the last appearance this year for both organizations.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor William McRae, will present a program of sacred and secular music. Much of the secular music is taken from early composers of the sixteenth century. "Modern Music" is a delightful composition by one of America's earliest composers, William Billings. "Sumer is icumen in" is a round, a very popular song of the early fourteenth century. "To Maelzel" is named after and attempts to imitate the metronome, which was invented by Maelzel.

O sacrum convivum Palestrina
Sing we merrily Adrian Batten
I've been in the storm so long
Negro Spiritual
Judith Townsend, soloist
Sumer is icumen in
Round ca. 1310
To Maelzal Beethoven
Weep you no more, sad fountains
Dowland
Fire, fire my heart Morley
Shenandoah
American Sea Shanty
Serenade Brahms
Modern Music Billings

The Orchestra program includes: Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis, Gluck; Concerto No. III in G Major, K. V. 216, Mozart: for violin and orchestra, Mr. Knitzer, violin; Sipapu: A Ritualistic Indian Dance, Henry Hadley (1871-1937).

The last number is a modern one which is seldom heard because it is so recently composed.

Mr. Joseph Knitzer, M. A., soloist for Mozart's Concerto, is a famous concert violinist. He is professor of violin and first violin in the Eastman String Quartet, Eastman School of Music. Formerly he was concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. He is now chairman of the String Department of the Interlochen Arts Academy.

KDR to Host Men Singers

The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Jack Crim will present a program at the Kappa Delta Rho house on Sunday afternoon at 3:45 p. m. The program which is open to both faculty and students will be followed by a tea.

The Glee Club will sing seven numbers including "Dedication," "Ride the Chariot," "My Heart Commends Itself to Thee," and "Come Again Sweet Love." In addition, sophomore Earl Wilson will direct the Glee Club Folk Singers in several numbers.

Later on in the semester, the Men's Glee Club will present two evening concerts, one on May 6 at the Laurelton State Village and a second on May 9 at Milton High School. Chet Bushnell serves as manager of the Club and Jonathan Wright is assistant manager.

Seniors Join In Dual Recital

Sandra Adams and Susan Hall graduated together from Pencrest High School in Media, Pa. and came here to study music. After four years of study under Professor McRae, Sandy and Sue will give a piano recital on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Music and Arts Building.

Among the more sedate piano compositions by Zipoli, and Mozart which they will play are Children's Pieces by Arensky and Slavonic Dances by Dvorak. The two will conclude the recital with the duet Scaramouche.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Second Semester 1962-1963

Date	Time	Class Period
Monday, May 20	9:00 a.m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00
Monday, May 20	2:00 p.m.	MWF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MW 1:30, F 1:30, M 1:30, MF 130, W 1:30
Tuesday, May 21	9:00 a.m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00
Tuesday, May 21	2:00 p.m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTWT 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTh 11:00, Tu 11:00, Th 11:00
Wednesday, May 22	9:00 a.m.	TT 4:30, Th 4:30, MTu 4:30, Tu 4:30, M 4:30, English 102, English 104
Wednesday, May 22	2:00 p.m.	MWF 3:30, MW 3:30, MTh 3:30, WF 4:00, MF 4:00
Thursday, May 23	9:00 a.m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, F 9:00
Thursday, May 23	2:00 p.m.	MWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, M 2:30, MW 3:00
Friday, May 24	9:00 a.m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00 MTWTFS 10:00, M 10:00, MW 10:00, MTT 10:00, MF 10:00
Friday, May 24	2:00 p.m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Saturday, May 25	9:00 a.m.	MWF 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, WF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTWTFS 8:00
Saturday, May 25	2:00 p.m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Monday, May 27	9:00 a.m.	MWF 11:00, M 11:00, W 11:00, MWTh 11:00, WF 11:00, M 11:00
Monday, May 27	2:00 p.m.	Military Science
Tuesday, May 28	9:00 a.m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, TT 3:00, Th 3:00, TT 3:30

Management Talk Ends Forum Series

Dr. David H. Dawson, one of the top executives of I. E. DuPont de Nemours, Inc., will appear here next Thursday to deliver the final lecture of the current Business Forum season.

His address is entitled "Management Techniques and Personnel Development in a Large Corporation" and will be presented Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Dr. Dawson has been with DuPont for the past 30 years and has had wide experience in research, production, and sales in many of the company's departments. He was elected a member of the Board of Directors, a vice president, and a member of the Executive Committee in 1955, and a director of the Remington Arms Company, a DuPont subsidiary, in 1960.

Active in the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Dr. Dawson is chairman of the Board of Directors.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Dawson was graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology in 1930, receiving his degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineering from that institution. He entered Ohio State University the same year and in 1933 was awarded his Ph.D. in physical chemistry.

While attending Ohio State, he was named the recipient of two DuPont fellowships.

Science Fair Opens Tonight

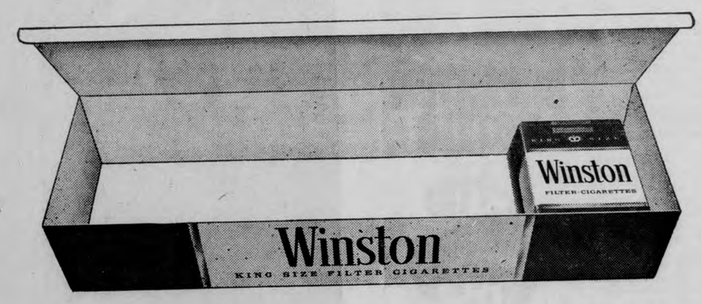
Nearly 400 junior and senior high school students from 41 schools in the Susquehanna Valley area will be competing for top honors in the eighth annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair which opens Friday in Davis Gym.

An amateur television system, artificial kidneys, an electronic slide rule, and an exhibit featuring voice transmission via a beam of light are typical examples of the many interesting and informative science projects entered in the Fair this year.

The exhibits will be open to the public between the hours of 2 and 9:30 p. m. Friday, and from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

A team of 40 engineers, scientists and educators will judge the exhibits prior to the opening of the Fair.

...AND THEN
THERE WAS ONE



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Elliott Brilliant; BU Edges Hens In 10 Innings, 1-0; Lose Second

by Steve Gold

Joe Elliott shut out the powerful Blue Hens of Delaware for nine innings and drove in the only run of the game in the tenth inning to lead Bucknell's varsity baseball team to its first victory of the season in the opening game of a doubleheader played last Saturday at Newark, Delaware. The Blue Hens won the seven inning second game, 5-0.

1st Shutout Since '56

Elliott and Dick Kiehn, who relieved him after he walked the lead-off man in the tenth, combined for the first Bison shut-out since Bob Beck blanked Susquehanna 9-0 in 1956. Elliott, a junior from Villanova, Pa., gave up only four hits and four walks.

Delaware could muster only three minor threats, the first being in the third when an error and two ground outs put a man on third base. That was the only time a Hen advanced that far. Only in two innings, the fifth and the ninth, did they have two runners on base at the same time.

Elliott Triples

In the first nine innings the Bisons could muster only four singles off starter Terry Arnold, who did not allow a runner past second. But he issued a fatal walk to third sacker Fred Grecco with two out in the tenth. Elliott drove him in with a triple, a long drive to right-center.

Hen ace Steve Sundra completely baffled the Bisons in the nightcap, allowing only three runners to get on base. Shortstop John Minsker and catcher Gary Heck, who played two fine games defensively, got the only hits off him, in the second and third, respectively. Minsker also was safe on an error in the first inning and walked in the sixth.

Delaware won the game in the fourth inning, when they got four runs on two hits, an infield single and a broken-bat blooper. Starter Joe Frith and reliever Steve Weems yielded five walks in this hectic inning. Steve Lombardy put out the fire finally and did a good job the rest of the game, giving up a final tally in the sixth.

Owls Edge Bisons

Two days earlier the Temple Owls had edged the Bisons, 7-5, in a game played at Memorial Stadium. The Owls scored three runs on two hits in the first inning off starter Frith, and the BU Bisons were never able to catch up. Temple sealed the decision in the eighth when Bison centerfielder Dick Tyrrell, hobbled by an injured leg, misjudged a liner. The ball sailed over his head for a two-run homer.

The Bisons scored a run in the third on Wally Schwartz' single and Frith's double, two runs in the sixth on Tyrrell's walk and Tom Clark's triple, followed by an error on the throw-in, and two more runs in the ninth on Bill Headley's home run to left center.

SPORTS SHORTS

Tom Sells and John Weinmann were elected swimming co-captains for next season at the swimming banquet held Tuesday night at the University Cafeteria. Both swimmers will be seniors on coach Bob Latour's team next year.

* * * * *

Bucknell scoring ace Lorry Hathaway was recently elected to Penn State's All-Opponent basketball team for this past season. Hathaway netted 34 points and 20 rebounds in an overtime loss to the Lions in the Davis Gymnasium.

* * * * *

There will be a dcubleheader next Saturday, April 27, at the Memorial Stadium — baseball and football. The football team's annual Spring scrimmage game has been changed from Saturday night to the same afternoon at 3 o'clock. The baseball game with Rutgers has been moved up to approximately 1 o'clock.

Week's Home Events

The baseball team hosts St. Joseph's tomorrow and Penn State on Monday. The tennismen face Lafayette on the home courts tomorrow, and the golfers tee off against Gettysburg at 1:30 Tuesday.

Bison Golfers Lose To Tough Penn State

Four rounds of sub-80 golf was not enough to overcome the Penn State Nittany Lions, as the Bison linksmen suffered their first defeat of the season last Saturday, 7-0. The Bisons' record is 1-1.

Tough Luck

Larry Kash and Al Patterson had the toughest luck for the Bisons, each losing a squeaker. Patterson was defeated by Bill Robinson on the 19th hole. Patterson's 18-hole score was 78. Kash shot the best round of the afternoon for a Bucknell golfer (75), losing to Jim Tabor 2 and 1 in the medal play match.

Captain Don Mothner shot a 79 but was easily overcome by the medalist for the afternoon, Penn State's Roland Gartner. Gartner traveled the links in just 71 strokes. Bison Leon Weiss shot a 78, only to lose 4 and 3 to Paul Hummer.

Georgetown Today

Ralph Lerner fired an 81, but lost to State's Dave Liebau, 7 and 6, and Walt Shutter dropped his round to Joe Baidy, 4 and 3. The golfers engage Georgetown today at 1:30 on the Lewisburg links.

HAROLD EVANS

. . . In His 34th Year

Juniors Nemerov, Warren Named Tennis Co-Captains; Neisner Leads Diamondmen

Aganist tradition, a pair of juniors, Jeff Nemerov and Don Warren, have been named captains of this year's Bison tennis team. Captains of the other Spring sports teams are all seniors.

Sam Neisner, a senior from Peekskill, New York, has been elected baseball captain for the 1963 season. Don Mothner from Mamaroneck, New York is the golf captain, and Jeff Martin and Buzzy Holmes have been named captains of the BU track team.

Nemerov, a junior from Roslyn Heights, N. Y. posted a 3-9 record in singles matches for last year's disappointing tennis team. Warren, also a junior, notched a 3-8 mark. Don hails from Erie, Pa.

Sam Neisner is the second-baseman and captain of the BU Bison baseball team. Sam has been out of the lineup for the past two weeks due to an injury he sustained in the opener at Penn State. He posted a .319 batting average last year and led the squad with 14 walks. He also cracked out two home runs. In his sophomore season, Sam led in walks with 12, runs scored (8), and he batted .270 with a pair of homeruns.

Senior golf captain Don Mothner had his best year as a sophomore when he posted a 7-2 record. Last season his ledger showed a 4-7 count.

Jeff Martin from Metuchen, New Jersey is co-captain of the track team along with Buzzy Holmes. Jeff is a mile and two-mile runner. Holmes, from Philadelphia, Pa., is the Bisons' leading sprinter, running both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

WORK in EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send $1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a $1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Homers Help Bison Nine Notch Win over Lehigh

by Steve Gold

Joe Elliott, John Minsker, and Joe Frith clouted home runs to lead Bucknell's baseball team to a 10-7 victory over the Engineers of Lehigh in a slugfest played Tuesday at Memorial Field. Both teams made five errors in the sloppily played contest.

Lehigh Leads Early

Lehigh scored five runs in the third inning on one hit, a home run by shortstop Pete Bennett which capped the inning and sent starter Dick Kiehn to the showers. The Bisons made four errors in that frame, and all of the runs were unearned. Joe Frith relieved Kiehn after Bennett's blast and did a good job in the remainder of the game, yielding only two runs and five hits, both runs coming on another home run by Bennett in the eighth.

Elliott Homers

The Bisons, who scored their first run in the first inning on Bill Headley's double and Dick Tyrrell's single, retaliated quickly. They tallied two runs in the third on Elliott's circuit blast with a man on, and went ahead with three runs in the fourth on two errors, a walk, and singles by Elliott and Headley.

Bucknell picked up two runs in the sixth and two in the eighth. Minsker's homer with Fred Grecco on base accounted for the first two, and Frith's lead-off clout in the eighth brought in the third. The final run scored on two walks and an error.

Frith Winner

Joe Frith was the winning pitcher for the Bisons, whose record is now 2-4 overall, and 2-2 in the MAC. Ben Rushong got the loss for Lehigh, the possessor of a 3-3 mark.

Runs, Hits, Errors

The totals were:

Lehigh	7	6	5
Bucknell	10	10	5

St. Joe's Tomorrow

The Bisons have three games in the coming week, the first two of which are at home. Tomorrow at 2 p. m. St. Joseph's will be here. The Hawks have a good team this year, and they already boast a 4-3 win over Villanova, one of the East's top teams. The Bisons will get a chance to avenge a season opening defeat they suffered at the hands of Penn State when the Nittany Lions play here, Monday at 3 p. m. Wednesday the Bisons travel to Reading to take on Albright.

Since 1942, New York farm prices were highest in 1948 and 1952. In 1961 and 1962 they were about 19 percent below the 1952 level, economists report.

BU Tennis Team Triumphs Twice; Meet Engineers Here Tomorrow

by Jeff Martin

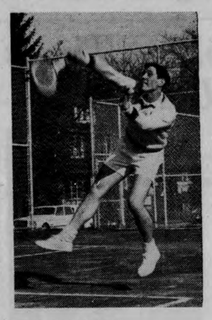
Winners of their initial two matches for the first time since 1957, the varsity tennis team engages the Engineers of Lehigh tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. on Seventh Street Courts.

Smash Scranton

The netmen opened the season last Saturday with an easy 9-0 win over the University of Scranton. Don Warren, Gary Baxel, John Rindlaub and Jeff Nemerov scored one-sided victories in the singles, while Bruce Beardslee teamed with Jules Brandes and Rindlaub played with Al Irwin as the BU Bisons swept the doubles. Scranton played with only four men, and as a result Bucknell picked up three points on forfeits.

Lash Lions

This past Tuesday, the Bisons downed Penn State for the first time since 1959. Bucknell had to scramble for the 5-4 victory, especially after Penn State's number one man, Al Iszzman downed Rindlaub 6-1, 12-10 in the first match of the afternoon. But Nemerov, Warren, Beardslee, and Brandes came back to win four out of the next five singles matches. The Bisons clinched the victory in the doubles as Rindlaub and Baxel downed Roger Kerr and Joe Simonetta of Penn State 6-2, 6-0.



DON WARREN

. . . 2 for 2 so far

Bucknell 5—Penn State 4

Iszzman (PS) def. Rindlaub (B) 6-1, 12-10
Nemerov (B) def. Kerr (PS) 6-1, 6-1
Warren (B) def. Seitchik (PS) 6-4, 6-4
Simonetta (PS) def. Baxel (B) 1-6, 6-3, 8-6
Beardslee (B) def. Bickmore (PS) 6-4, 6-4
Brandes (B) def. Wapem (PS) 6-3, 7-5
Iszzman and Seitchik (PS) def. Nemerov and Warren (B) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4
Rindlaub and Baxel (B) def. Kerr and Simonetta (PS) 6-2, 6-0
Bickmore and Boroto (PS) def. Beardslee and Brandes (B) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4

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—Oscar Wilde

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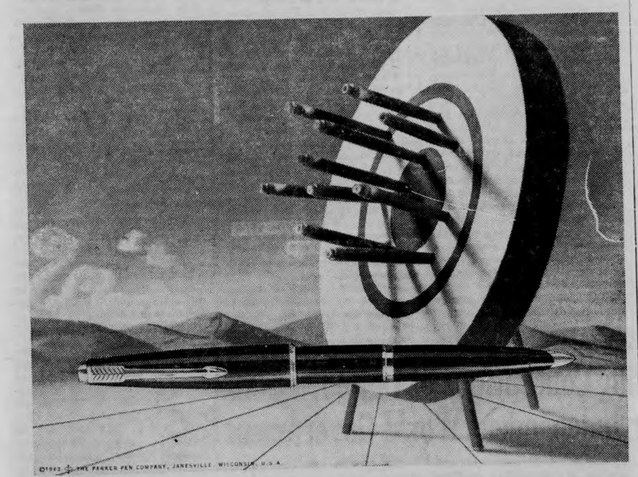

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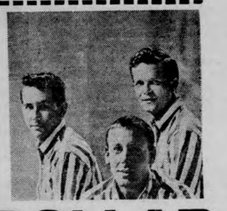

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Two-Day Parley Opens Thursday

Hamilton of N Y Times Discusses UN Crises

by John Wolfe

THOMAS J. HAMILTON

"The United Nations in Crisis" is the topic of the Challenge Conference address to be held in Coleman Auditorium on Friday at 1:30 p. m. The Chief of the United Nations Bureau of **The New York Times**, Thomas Jefferson Hamilton, will speak on this topic which is closely associated with the position he has held since 1946.

The existence, extinction, or state of affairs of the United Nations depends entirely upon how effectively it handles the international crises with which it is confronted. Similarly, the existence, extinction or state of affairs of much of the world's population, including Bucknellians, could depend strongly upon how the United Nations deals with future crises. For these reasons, Mr. Hamilton's discussion of "The United Nations in Crisis" should be of interest to members of the Bucknell student body.

U. N. Faces Crises

To be specific, Mr. Hamilton's talk will cover questions of the following nature: What was the technique used by the United Nations to cope with the Suez crisis? What are the operations of the United Nations in the Congo? Why was the United Nations' action in Suez successful while its extended efforts in the Congo have thus far been largely unsuccessful? What brought about the United Nations' present financial crisis? What will happen as a result of this crisis?

Experienced Journalist

This speaker's experience in the capacity of supervisor of **The Times'** reporting of the activities of the United Nations for the past 13 years especially qualifies him to discuss "The United Nations in Crisis." His work as a news correspondent in the United States' Capitol, in Europe, in South America and finally at the United Nations makes him an ideal person to participate in this year's conference on internationalism. After beginning his newspaper career with the **Atlanta Journal** in 1931, he became a reporter in the Washington and London Bureaus of the Associated Press. In 1937 he joined the staff of **The New York Times.** His assignments as correspondent for **The Times** have been in London, 1937-39; in Madrid, 1939-41; and in Washington and South America, 1941-42 and 1945-46.

Mr. Hamilton's exceptional perception of international events has been recognized by many professional organizations. He was twice recipient of the George Polk Memorial Award for Outstanding International Reporting. He also received the English Speaking Union Citation in 1956. In 1962, the New York Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi presented him with their award for United Nations reporting.

Mr. Hamilton is the author of a book entitled **"Appeasement's Child." The Franco Regime in Spain** (1943). His other publications include studies for the Foreign Policy Association and articles written in his capacity as United Nations Correspondent for **"Freedom and Union."**

Wins Rhodes Grant

Mr. Hamilton's undergraduate education was at the University of Georgia from which he graduated Magna Cum Laude, and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, in 1928. He received a Rhodes Scholarship for his graduate education at Oxford University Honours School of Modern History.

In addition, Mr. Hamilton is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, The Century Association, and The United Nations' Correspondents' Association. He was president of the latter organization from 1950 to 1951. He is also an officer in the Legion of Honor of France and a commander in the Order of Merit of Chile.

. . . Reuther

(Continued from Page 1)

trapped in depression unemployment. The brothers worked their way around the world, spending much time in European factories and in the countryside. Here Mr. Reuther developed strong anti-fascist and anti-communist opinions through first hand experience of the Nazi and Soviet regimes.

Back in the United States, Victor Reuther went to work in Detroit on the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company assembly line. Then he received national attention as strike leader during the first general automobile strikes in Michigan. Later he became an officer of his own union, Local 174, and was subsequently named assistant director of the UAW-CIO War Policy Division, a special department created by the UAW-CIO to facilitate speedy and orderly conversion and mobilization for the nation's defense production.

Since the war, Mr. Reuther has written a number of articles on economics, politics, and sociology. He has been American labor representative on the Anglo-American Council on Productivity and been active in internal United States politics.

Dr. Thompson, Political Scientist, Relates Regionalism with World

by Bob Smythe

Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson, Vice President of The Rockefeller Foundation, will address the Challenge Conference at 2:30 p. m. Friday afternoon in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on the subject of "International Purposes and National Goals."

DR. KENNETH THOMPSON

Dr. Thompson, an eminent political scientist and author, served The Rockefeller Foundation as Director for Social Sciences prior to his appointment as Vice President of the organization in 1961. He has also been a member of the faculty of Northwestern University and the University of Chicago, having received his Ph.D. degree in Political Science and International Relations from the latter institution.

During his address, he will explore the politics of internationalism, emphasizing the problems of maintaining national goals in an interdependent community of nations. Recent developments in world affairs such as the problems of the "Western Alliance" and the schism between the USSR and China make this a particularly timely subject.

Wrote Many Books

A well-known author, Dr. Thompson's broad interests are reflected in his many publications: among them are **Principles and Problems of International Politics** (with Hans. J. Morgenthau); **Man and Modern Society;** "The Political Philosophy of Reinhold Niebuhr" in **Reinhold Niebuhr, His Religious, Social, and Political Thought;** "Toynbee's Approach to History" in **Toynbee and History;** "Theories and Problems of Foreign Policy" in **Foreign Policy in World Politics; Christian Ethics and the Dilemmas of Foreign Policy; Political Realism and the Crisis of World Politics: Conflict and Cooperation among Nations** (with Ivo Duchacek); and most recently, **American Diplomacy and Emergent Patterns** (1962).

Dr. Thompson came to New York and The Rockefeller Foundation from the midwest, where he was born and educated. A native of Iowa, he graduated from high school in Wisconsin, and received his A. B. in history from Augustana College in South Dakota in 1943. During the latter part of World War II he served as an officer in G-2 and Counter-Intelligence. At the close of the war he went to the University of Chicago, where he did graduate work while lecturing at the College.

Was Professor

After earning his master's degree there, he became Instructor and then Assistant Professor of Political Science at Northwestern University. In 1950 he received his doctorate from Chicago, and in 1951 he joined its faculty as Assistant Professor of Political Science, remaining for two years. He then returned to Northwestern as Associate Professor and Chairman of the International Relations Committee, and at the same time became a consultant for The Rockefeller Foundation. In 1955 he left Northwestern to serve the Foundation full time as Assistant Director of Social Sciences.

Dr. Thompson's research interests are in the areas of American foreign policy, international organization, and philosophy of international relations. He has contributed his work to numerous journals, including **The American Political Science Review, Chicago Law Review, Journal of Political Economy, The Reporter, World Politics,** and **Christianity and Society.**

An experienced speaker, Dr. Thompson has held endowed lectureships at New York University and Duke University.

Professors and Staff Advise, Assist Ch'enge

The 1963 Challenge Committee has been very fortunate in having at its disposal a wealth of advice and assistance from the faculty and stoff of Bucknell.

Many of the outstanding members of the University faculty have shown continued interest in the development of the Challenge program and its potential stimulation of critical thought and action among students here. The success of the Challenge Conference will owe much to the suggestions and assistance of Professors James A. Gathings, William B. Gwyn, William H. Harbaugh, Robert B. Hilliard, David E. Horlacher, Arthur J. Slavin, Ralph Spielman, and Douglas E. Sturm.

Special tribute is paid to the Challenge advisor, Dr. Warren T. Morrill, Assistant Professor of Sociology, for his advice, encouragement, and support in the conception and execution of this program.

Additionally, the program has benefited from the cooperation of Mr John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs; Mrs. Emil J. Polak, Secretary to the Calendaring Committee, and numerous administrative personnel.

Mrs. Agnes Warren of the University Bookstore has generously prepared a special display of various books on the topic of internationalism; the staff of Bertrand Library has assisted with a similar exhibit. Both the bookstore and the library were extremely helpful during the long period of research involved in procuring speakers. Also, Dr. James F. Carens of the Department of English is to be thanked for transfering Hilltop Theatre to provide space for the Friday evening panel discussion.

Movie—"Richard III"

Hilltop Theatre will be moved to Spotts Auditorium in Taylor Hall on Friday evening, April 26. The movie—"Richard III," directed by Lawrence Oliver — will be shown there as scheduled at 7 and 9 p. m. This change has been made to permit the panel discussion "International Relations" to be held in Vaughan Literature Auditorium from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Dag Hammerskjold: Two Contending Conceptions of United Nations Forum for Belligerent Nations or Independent World Government

Editor's note: The following review of the role of the United Nations in world affairs was prepared by the late Dag Hammarskjold as an introduction to the Secretary General's Annual Report which was to have been delivered to the General Assembly on Sept. 19, 1961. On Sept. 18, Mr. Hammarskjold was killed. Two conceptions of the United Nations are compared and evaluated in this article, which appeared in the Feb. 1962 issue of the "Yale Political" and has been reprinted with permission from the Yale Political Publishing Company.

by Dag Hammarskjold

Debates and events during the year since the publication of the last report to the General Assembly have brought to the fore different concepts of the United Nations, the character of the Organization, its authority and its structure.

On the one side, it has in various ways become clear that certain members conceive of the Organization as a static conference for resolving conflicts of interest and ideologies with a view to peaceful coexistence, within the Charter, to be served by a Secretariat which is to be regarded not as fully internationalized but as representing within its ranks those very interests and ideologies.

Other members have made it clear that they conceive of the Organization primarily as a dynamic instrument of governments through which they, jointly and for the same purpose, should seek such reconciliation but through which they should also try to develop forms of executive action, undertaken on behalf of all members, and aiming at forestalling conflicts and resolving them, once they have risen, by appropriate diplomatic or political means, in a spirit of objectivity and in implementation of the principles and purposes of the Charter.

Naturally, the latter concept takes as its startng point the conference concept, but it regards it only as a starting point, envisaging the possibility of continued growth to increasingly effective forms of active international cooperation, adapted to experience, and served by a Secretariat of which it is required that, whatever the background and the views of its individual members, their actons be guided solely by the principles of the Charter, the decisions of the main organs and the interests of the Organization itself.

The first concept can refer to history and to the traditions of national policies of the past. The second can point to the needs of the present and of the future in a world of ever-closer international interdependence where nations have at their disposal armaments of hitherto unknown destructive strength. The first one is firmly anchored in the time-honored philosophy of sovereign national states in armed competition of which the most that may be expected in the international field is that they achieve a peaceful coexistence. The second one envisages possibilities of intergovernmental action overriding such a philosophy, and open the road toward more developed and increasingly effective forms of constructive international cooperation.

(Continued on Page 7)

Challenge Conference Probes Internationalism

Barger, Econo'ist, Treats Trade Pol'y

by Al Strunk

HERMAN BARGER

On Friday at 11:00 a. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Mr. Herman Barger, Acting Director of the Office of Trade Policy, will speak on the subject of "World Trade and Economic Policy." Mr. Barger's office is part of the Bureau of Economic Affairs of the State Department, and has responsibility for the development of policy recommendations and for the administration of approved policies and programs relating to international trade and finance.

Mr. Barger, who has had a long and distinguished career in public and government service, received his B. A. from Harvard University in 1937, and his L.L.B. from George Washington University in 1955. This speaker's long career of service was not interrupted by World War II, as he served overseas as a lieutenant in the United States Navy. In 1950, his distinguished government record was recognized by the Department of State with the presentation of the Commendable Service Award.

Mr. Barger's public service career began with the position of editor of the newspaper, **The Japan Advertiser,** in Japan during 1937 and 1938. From 1938 through 1941, he continued in communications media as a foreign correspondent for the United Press. In 1942, Mr. Barger entered government service as the Appointed Junior Economic Analyst to the American Embassy in Buenos Aires. Four years later he was made the Appointed Economic Analyst to the American Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia. Later that same year, 1946, he became the Assistant Chief of the Latin American Section in the State Department's Division of Foreign Activity Correlation.

His government service was interrupted in 1947 and 1948, during which time he headed a private manufacturing firm, but was renewed in 1949 when he became International Trade Economist for the Department of State. Mr. Barger held this position until 1958 when he went to the American Embassy in Indonesia.

Committee Looks At America and World

by Jim Claxton and Bob Smythe

The Bucknell University Challenge Committee considers this year's theme of "Internationalism" to be of immediate importance to the United States and of particular concern to the contemporary college student. Today, there is little doubt that traditional isolationism is dead as a realistic foreign policy. The real question confronting us is not one of "isolationism versus internationalism"; rather, it concerns the nature and extent of that role which the United States must play in the expanding community of nations. Controversial questions, such as the political and legal organization and jurisdiction of this community, the extent to which mutual trade should be encouraged and regulated, the disparity in economic and social development of its peoples, and the positon and organization of its labor force, must be dealt with.

The five participants in this Conference are each deeply interested in the subject of internationalism and exceptionally qualified to speak on these various topics. The Challenge Committee hopes that this our third annual conference will be successful in fulfilling our purpose: generating an intelligent, active, and constructive interest in an outstanding contemporary problem, Internationalism.

Panel Discussion

On Friday evening at 7:30, the Challenge Conference will reach its climax with a panel discussion — "Internationalism"—in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, April 25
8:00 p.m. "Labor and World Affairs" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Victor G. Reuther: Director, International Affairs, United Auto Workers
9:00 p.m. Informal Reception Hunt Lounge
Friday, April 26
10:00 a.m. "The Peace Corps: The Individual in the International Field" Coleman 210A
Samuel F. Babbitt, Chief, Colleges and Universities, Peace Corps
11:00 a.m. "World Trade and Economic Policy" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Herman H. Barger, Dir., Office of International Trade, Department of State
1:30 p.m. "The United Nations in Crisis" Coleman Aud.
Thomas J. Hamilton, Chief, United Nations Bureau, **The New York Times**
2:30 p.m. "International Purposes and National Goals" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Kenneth W. Thompson, Vice President, The Rockefeller Foundation
3:30 p.m. Informal Coffee Hour Lit Lounge
7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion: "Internationalism" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Prof. Douglas E. Sturm, Moderator
(Please note change in Hilltop to Spotts Aud.)

Babbitt of Peace Corps To Interpret its Goals

by Pat Mertens

Mr. Samuel F. Babbitt, Director of the University Division, Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, will deliver an address entitled "The Peace Corps: The Individual in the International Field," Friday at 10 a. m. in Coleman Hall 210A.

SAMUEL F. BABBITT

Mr. Babbitt will attempt to cover the reasoning behind the initiation of the Peace Corps, the domestic response to this new approach to internatonal problems, and the international response thus far.

He will also discuss some of the future ramifications, as their anticipation has developed from the Corps' two years experience.

Mr. Babbitt was born in New Haven where his father taught at Yale; he attended Pomfret School before entering Yale in 1946. He interrupted his college career to enlist in the Army and served for three years with the Third Infantry Division in Korea as a Master Sergeant. He was awarded the Silver Star.

Mr. Babbitt then returned to Yale to graduate in 1953. While at the University he was a member of the famed Whiffenpoofs and president of the Yale Glee Club. As a member of the Torch Honor Society, he was also the recipient of the Katherine A. Walker and Henry B. Wright Memorial Prizes.

From his graduation until 1957 Mr. Babbitt worked in the Offices of Admission and The Freshman Year and as Assistant to the Dean of Yale College. He completed his M. A. in 1957.

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Babbitt was Dean of Men at Vanderbilt University for four and one-half years. He is working toward a doctorate in the field of American Studies.

. . . Hammerskjold: U. S. Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 6

It is clearly for the governments, members of the Organization, and for these governments only, to make their choice and decide on the direction in which they wish the Organization to develop. However, it may be appropriate to study these two concepts in terms of the purposes of the Organization as laid down in the Charter and, in this context, also to consider the character and the significance of the decisions of the Organization as well as its structure.

Purposes of Charter

The purposes and principles of the Charter are set out in its preamble and further developed in a series of articles, including some which may seem primarily of a procedural or administrative nature. Together, these parts of the Charter lay down some basic rules of international ethics by which all member states have committed themselves to be guided. To a large extent, the rules reflect standards accepted as binding for life with in states. Thus, they appear, in the main, as a projection into the international arena and the international community of purposes and principles already accepted as being of national validity. In this sense, the Charter takes a first step in the direction of an organized international community, and this independently of the organs set up for international cooperation. Due to different traditions, the state of social development and the character of national institutions, wide variations naturally exist as to the application in national life of the principles reflected in the Charter, but it is not too difficult to recognize the common elements behind those differences. It is therefore not surprising that such principles of national application could be transposed into an agreed basis also for international behavior and cooperation.

In the preamble to the Charter, member nations have reaffirmed their faith "in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small," a principle which also has found many other expressions in the Charter.

Thus, it restates the basic democratic principle of equal political rights, independently of the position of the individual or of the member country in respect of its strength, as determined by territory, population or wealth. The words just quoted must, however, be considered as going further and implying an endorsement as well as a right to equal economic opportunities.

Members Created Equal

It is in the light of the first principle that the Charter has established a system of equal vctes, expressing "the sovereign equality of all its members," and has committed the Organiztion to the furtherance of self-determination, self-government and independence. On the same basis, the Charter requires universal respect for and observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all "without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion."

It is in the light of the latter principle—or, perhaps, the latter aspect of the same basic principle—that the Charter, in Article 55, has committed the members to the promotion of higher standards of living, full employment and conditions of economic and social progress and development as well as to the solutions of international economic and related problems.

Organization not Neutral

It would seem that those who regard the Organization as a conference machinery, "neutral" in relation to the direction of policies on a national or international basis and serving solely as an instrument for the solution of conflicts by reconciliation, do not pay adequate attention to those essential principles of the Charter to which reference has just been made. The terms of the Charter are explicit as regards the equal rights of nations as well as of individuals and, although this second principle may be considered only as implicit in the terms of the Charter, they are clear also as regards the demand for equal economic opportunities for all individuals and nations. So as to avoid any misunderstanding, the Charter directly states that the basic democratic principles are applicable to nations "large and small" and to individuals without distinction "as to race, sex, language and religion," qualifications that obviously could be extended to cover also other criteria such as, for example, those of an ideological character which have been used or may be used as a basis for political or economic discrimination.

Basic Principles

In the practical work of the Organzation these basic principles have been of special significance in relation to countries under colonial rule or in other ways under foreign domination. The General Assembly has translated the principles into action intended to establish through self-determination a free and independent life as sovereign states for peoples who have expressed in democratic forms their wish for such a status.

Equal Rights Wanted

The demand for equal economic opportunities has, likewise, been—and remains—of special significance in relation to those very countries which have more recently entered the international arena as new states. This is natural in view of the fact that, mostly, they have been in an unfavorable economic position, which is reflected in a much lower per capita income, rate of capital supply and degree of technical development, while their political independence and sovereignty require a fair measure of economic stability and economic possibilities in order to gain substance and full viability.

In working for the translation into practical realities in international life of the democratic principles which are basic to the Charter,, the Organization has thus assumed a most active role and it has done so with success, demonstrating both the need and the possibilities for such action.

Further, in the preamble to the Charter it is stated to be a principle and purpose of the Organization "to establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained." In these words —to which, naturally, counterparts may be found in other parts of the Charter—it gives expression to another basic democratic principle, that of the rule of law.

World Ruled by Law

The Charter states and develops the three principles mentioned here as a means to an end: "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." This adds emphasis to the concept, clearly implied in the Charter, of an international community for which the Organization is an instrument and an expression and in which anarchic tendencies in international life are to be curbed by the introduction of a system of equal political rights, equal economic opportunities and the rule of law. However, the Charter goes one step further, drawing a logical conclusion both from the ultimate aim of the Organization and from the three principles. Thus, it outlaws the use of armed force "save in the common interest."

It is the light of the approach to international coexistence in our world today, which is thus to be found in the Charter, that judgment has to be passed on the validity of the different conceptions of the Organization which in recent times have become increasingly apparent. As already pointed out, the basic principles regarding the political equality of nations and their right to equal economic opportunities are difficult to reconcile with the view that the Organization is to be regarded only as a conference machinery for the solution, by debate and joint decisions, of conflicts of interest or ideology. It seems even more difficult to reconcile these principles with a view according to which equality among members should be reflected in the establishment of a balance between power blocs or other groupings of nations. The same difficulty is apparent as regards the principle of justice and the principle of prohibiting the use of armed force. It is easier to apply the conference concept to the principle of prevention of conflict through negotiation, but also on this point the difficulties become considerable if it is recognized that such solutions as may be sought by the Organization should be solutions based on the rules of equality and justice.

'Saint Cecelia'

She speaks in dusty words,
In Latinated, dipthonged words
That children chased from schoolyards
Into graveyards
Years ago.

She speaks a monotone
Of sounds that echo
Off cathedral walls
And die in empty, aged halls.
Unheard are all her saintly calls
To love, to honor, and to obey
For no one knows
The passive periphrastic
Is only for monastic
Saint Cecelia.

She chants through ages
About abstract abstractions
Not seeing the reactions
Of the wretched congregation
Which is frightened
By a simple conjugation
Of **amo, amas, amat.**

She intones inflected whispers:
Umbrageous, inaudible, obscure
Among the rustling sounds of theives
Who enter in the sacred rooms
As though they entered dingy tombs
To snatch the bleeding hearts of grooms
And brides and baptised babes
Right off the plastery floor
Just inside the warp-shut door
Right beneath the broken pew
Besides the crumbled cross.

She speaks in ancient wards,
In gouted, toothless words
That men carried from their swaddles
To their shrouds
Years ago.

The above poem was written by Susan Boughton, a senior arts major whose works have appeared in **Touché** and "Young Voices," the recently published student poetry anthology.

Ethiopian Student Expelled by Reds Arrives on Campus

Mesgebu Gabre Amlak, a student of economics from Addis Ababa, Ethopia, arrived on the campus last Thursday and will study here as a special student for the remainder of the semester.

Mesgebu had been a student at Sofia State University in Bulgaria until mid-Feb. He was one of several hundred Africans who had been granted scholarships under a Communist satellite educational aid program.

Somewhat disillusioned with the program, the students formed their own All-Africa Student Union and elected Mesgebu vice chairman. The Communists objected, but the students would not disband.

On Feb. 12, Mesgebu and the student chairman, Tatah Taviah of Ghana, were ordered to leave Bulgaria by the Sofia police.

Mesgebu's enrollment here was arranged by the Institute of International Education of New York, which went to Europe and screened the African students who left Bulgaria in protest. The students were screened for their possible adaptability to American schools, and Mesgebu was one of those selected and placed in an American college.

Here on campus Mesgebu is living in Swartz Hall and is rooming with Al Barnett, a senior from Lexington, Mass. Being quite familiar with the English language, he will audit several courses this semester. This summer he may be enrolled in the regular summer school or the special Institute for Foreign Students.

Applications for freshman camp counselors can now be picked up at the CA office, Botany Building. Completed forms should be returned by April 26.

Coffee and Doughnuts!

The Reverend W. Wesley Shrader, pastor of the Baptist Church, will speak on "The Baptist and Congregational Forms of Pure Democracy, and Direct Faith" at the 9:30 class on Sunday morning.

MALE STUDENTS

If you have a few spare hours and can use some cash see **JAY** at **JAY'S Laundromat**, Market at 7th, between 10:00 and 12:00 Noon.

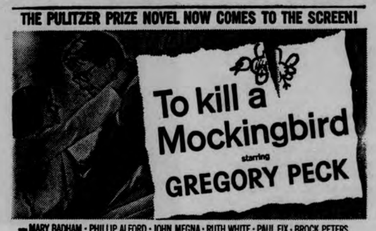
Mike Andrews — JA 4-4694

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Friday — Saturday April 19-20

THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN!



with MARY BADHAM · PHILLIP ALFORD · JOHN MEGNA · RUTH WHITE · PAUL FIX · BROCK PETERS
Screenplay by HORTON FOOTE · Based upon Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" · Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN · Produced by ALAN PAKULA · A Pakula-Mulligan, Brentwood Productions Picture · a universal release

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
April 21-22-23-24

INGMAR BERGMAN reflects on life, love, the Devil and immortality...

Joseph E. Levine presents
the Devil's Wanton
starring
Birger Malmsten, Doris Svedlund
Hasse Ekman, Eva Henning
directed by Ingmar Bergman
An Embassy Pictures Release

Thursday—Friday—Saturday April 25-26-27

Hilarious, heart-tugging! You'll laugh... you'll cry... you'll cheer **William Holden** in his great Academy Award role!

Stalag 17
starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN · DON TAYLOR · OTTO PREMINGER

Botany Greenhouse Open To Student Inspection

Dr. Wayne E. Manning, professor of botany, announced today that the 14th semi-annual open house at Bucknell University's Botany Greenhouse will be held this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Plants expected to be in flower on Sunday include several orchid cacti, a bird of paradise, ten different varieties of the Martha Washington geranium, a Chinese hibiscus, the Iron Cross, and other special kinds of begonias, a giant flowering bean vine, red-hot cattail, pentas, Crown of Thorns, crossandra, three kinds of streptocarpus and hoys.

A special feature at the open house this year is the Swiss Cheese plant which will be in fruit. The fruit is edible and visitors will be invited to sample this rarely observed delicacy.

In addition to coffee plants in fruit, the general public will see tea, chooclate and sugar cane plants, a sensitive plant, a Venus Fly-Trap, and a wide assortment of interesting tropical and subtropical plants.

What Ever Happened To...

The women cheerleaders who were dispensed with in 1947 after their short skirts caused university officials to disapprove of this radical experiment?

The 1921 hazing rule that an upperclassman had to accompany freshmen on dates?

The Happy Hour in Hunt Rec. "Want to get married? Happy Hour provides the opportunity." In 1921 the chairman of the Happy Hour Committee promised that a student could meet his future spouse at the Happy Hours. He also guaranteed that they would be "lots of laughs" as there must have been.

That gut course Aeronautics 100 offered in 1932?

Those two stars of the campus radio station Isabelle Romig pianist and Charlotte Shupe xylorimbist?

The love making course at Middlebury College described in an issue of **The Bucknellian** in 1932? Maybe the seniors who supposedly gave demonstrations for the class were too good at it.

The sorority pledge formals that were held in Larison living room in the '30's? Maybe the girls discovered that the fraternity houses had something over Larison.

Warren McClaine '31 who was adopted into the Sayuga Indian Tribe as Chief Standing Buffalo. Wonder if he is still standing?

The house mother at Kappa Sig in '33?

All the buttermilk you could drink for a nickel at Bechtel's. Maybe some people fetl that beer, even at 25c, was a better buy.

1963
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For Prize-winning Editorial . . . See Page 2

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1963. NUMBER 24.

APR 27 1963 LEWISBURG, PA.

Fraternity Masquerades Enliven IFC Weekend

by Geri Rhodes & Betty Mood

IFC Weekend this year has been limited to one day, tomorrow Saturday, so that it will not interfere with the Challenge program. Most of the fraternities will hold informal afternoon parties and their traditional evening costume parties. The expected activities are as follows:

Kappa Sigma will have an informal party Saturday afternoon and evening. No special theme is planned.

Delta Upsilon is holding its annual Gangster Party at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Gangster costumes from the Roaring Twenties will be the dress, and the band will be the Earthquakes.

Lambda Chi Alpha has announced a formal dinner and dance for this evening. Tomorrow afternoon and evening a pajama party will be held with music provided by the Ivy Rocks from Penn State.

Phi Gamma Delta is beginning the weekend with an evening picnic off campus. Tomorrow afternoon an informal party is scheduled, and tomorrow evening the Fijis will do as the Romans do at their traditional Toga Party. The Ro'yals will supply the music.

Phi Kappa Psi will be decorated as a pirate ship for the annual Ship Wreck. The Splendors will play at the informal afternoon and evening costume parties.

Phi Lambda Theta is holding Pow Wow with an informal cocktail party and dinner beginning at 4 o'clock, followed by the evening costume party where everyone dresses as Indians. B and K and the Heartbeats will beat out the dance music.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon again presents Hobo. The afternoon party is informal, and the evening costume party will be accompanied by the music of Leroy Taylor.

Sigma Alpha Mu is centering their weekend around the seniors in the house. Friday they will be having a social party and a senior party. Saturday afternoon and evening will be informal with the entertainment of King Twig.

Sigma Chi will be helding their Pledge Formal this weekend, with a social party and dinner Friday night. Saturday afternoon and evening will be the annual Bowery Brawl with music of the Stereos, a group from Pittsburgh.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its traditional Skid-Row party at the old Phi Lambda Theta fraternity house.

Theta Chi is having their annual Beax-Arts party. The theme is centered around black and white, which everyone wears. They are having a Saturday afternoon and evening party with music furnished by the Vibratones.

Tau Kappa Epsilon are having a costume party on Saturday with the theme being The Sewers of Paris. They are having the Wayne Packard Band.

BU Traffic System

There will be a meeting of all students who have received traffic tickets in the last month on Monday night in the University Theater. If you are dissatisfied with the BU traffic system, make it a point to be there.

WOMEN'S WEEK ENDS

Women Students Move Up

Davis Gymnasium was the site of the WSGA Moving-Up Day ceremonies which were held Wednesday evening. The ceremonies were attended by women students of all four classes, administration, and special guests.

Janet Cupp, immediate past president of WSGA, gave an introductory speech and formally installed Gail Cline as new president. Bouquets were presented to the four deans of women, Miss Stevenson, Miss Corell, Miss Kranich, and Miss Davis.

Mortar Board Taps

Mortar Board, the national women's leadership honorary tapped ten members of the junior class. Those women so honored are: Elizabeth Atkinson, Kirsten Beck, Anne Brooker, Gail Cline, Diana DeLong, Carol Dunham, Kathy Meara, Sally Miller, Carol Rexroth, and Carrie Schilling. Miss Karen Davis, assistant dean of women, was also tapped for membership.

Gail Cline, present head counselor, announced the names of the following junior counselors for next year; Barbara Beuermann, Barbara Brunn, Stephanie Downs, Jill Hagan, Karen Horner, Kay Howard, Dorothy Johnson, Sally Klaus, Linda Larson, Linda McPhee, Molly Morgan, Ann Murphy, Nancy Nuernberg, Mary Parliman, Wynne Pfeif, Jackie Schmidt, Barbara Taddeo, and Barbara Thomas. Barbara Taddeo was elected head counselor.

Miss Stevenson announced the new head residents for upperclass women's dormitories and houses. The new head residents are: Kirsten Beck, Barbara Bowman, Ann Bringsjord, Irene Bullinger, Gail Cline, Diana DeLonge, Carol Dunham, Jo Ann Eckhardt, Linda Farrow, Marilyn Heit, Ellen Holt, Carolyn Goss, Marcia Ingols, Margie Maire, Sally Miller, Carol Stoltz, Ginny Williams, Lynn Struggles, and Eileen Tonnessen. Barbara Bowman was elected head resident representative.

Reminiscent of Women's Week Activities!

Several scholarship awards were made. The independent council awarded two scholarships to Sally DeLong and Linda McIntyre. The Association of American University Women award was given to Carol Schellman. The Delta Delta Delta scholarship was awarded to Linda McIntyre. The WSGA scholarship was awarded to Elizabeth Meyers. The Pat Dickenson award for an outstanding freshman was given to Mary Knecht.

Ginny Williams, chairman of judicial board, announced the newly elected members of the board. Those studnets are: Class of 1966: Meridel Berola, Kaye Durland and Mary Knecht; Class of 1965: Sally Klaus, Wynne Pfeif, and Barbara Stell; Class of 1964: Joan Keenan, Margie Merle, and Margo Shotter.

Awards Given

Awards were given for the senior members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, who have maintained a 3.5 or above cumulative average during seven semesters of college work. Those seniors are: Janet Cupp, Catherine Gesell, Susan Knecht, Judith Laubscher, Jane McCay, and Virginia Speer. The senior Alpha Lambda Delta member with the highest cumulative average is Jane McCay.

The new members of the Women's Recreation Association Board were announced by Jean Drach, president. Those new officers are: vice president, Sally Carleton; secretary, Susanne Robert; treasurer, Suzanne Williams; social chairman, Karen Loges; inter-group chairman, Linda McPhee; and publicity chairman, Dee Seeley.

The new WSGA senate for the 1963-64 school year was also formally installed. The ceremony ended with the token moving up of each class to the position of the next class. The special class songs were sung, and the impressive ceremony ended with the singing of the Alma Mater by candlelight.

Arrangements for Moving-Up Day were made by Elizabeth Atkinson, senior class representative.

Variational Calculus Offered In Honors Science Colloquium

For the first time in the history of the university, an Honors Program in Science will be offered. The qualified students will be given the opportunity to gain a deeper insight into the general principles of physics, and at the same time be introduced to the calculus of variations, which is not taught here.

After laying the mathematical foundation for this course by developing the technique of Variational Calculus, the mathematical apparatus will be applied to Optics. It will be shown how the Fermat Principle can be considered as the foundation of the whole of Geometrical Optics. Further, the Gauss Principle of Least Curvature will be shown as the general principle of Statics.

Then the importance of Maupertuis Principle for some mechanical problem will be shown. Next, the Hamilton Principle of Least Action will be shown as the basic principle of Classical and Quantum Mechanics. The electrical engineers will gain a deeper insight into their field by learning that the laws of electrical circuits follow from certain Variational Principles. Finally, the Maxwell Equations which represent the most general expression of the electromagnetic theory, will be derived from the Hamilton Principle.

In the development of the course, the philosophical implications of the Variational Principles (theological and teleological views of Maupertuis, Oswald School of Thoughts, etc.) will also be discussed.

Qualified students in Physics, Mathematics, Engineering, and related sciences are invited to participate in this Honors Colloquium.

Interested students should contact Professor Emil Polak or Professor Vadim Drozin for an interview at which time the students admission to the course will be discussed.

May Day Tickets Available Next Week

Tickets for the May Day ceremony will be available for students and faculty members Monday and Tuesday in the Public Relations office, second floor off the Administration Center. They will be distributed between the hours of 8:30 and 12 noon and 1:15 and 5 p. .m on these two days only.

The tickets, for which there is no charge, will reserve a seat in Davis Gymnasium until 2:30 o'clock, when the Symphonic Band concert which precedes the May Day ceremony will begin... After 2:30, persons without tickets will be admitted if there is any space left.

Tickets will be limited to two for each student, since only 2,000 persons can be accommodated in the seats on the main floor and in the balconies.

ME's Receive $400 Award

A $400 grant has been awarded to the department of mechanical engineering by the Lubrizol Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio. Half of the grant will be awarded to a student in mechanical engineering in the form of a stipend, while the remaining $200 will be used at the discretion of the department chairman.

Thespians to Give Performance In 'Teahouse Of August Moon'

TEAHOUSE CAST IN ACTION
. . . Geishas and G. I.'s

Next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium, Cap and Dagger will present the Broadway hit of the 1950's, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The play centers around the actions of Captain Fisby, who is sent to teach the natives of Tobiki about democracy and industrialization. Captain Fisby, who becomes involved with a Geisha girl, seems to bungle everything he attempts, and the pentagon-shaped schoolhouse that he is ordered to build turns out instead to be a teahouse.

Lanny Coffman plays the interpreter who acts as commentator on the play's action. Ron Hornbeck stars as Captain Fisby and Bob Hull plays the captain's psychiatrist McLean. Pam Kent has the role of Lotus Blossom, the Geisha girl. Bud Nurney will play Gregovich, and Joe Van Riper will play Colonel Purdy.

Linda Garret will direct the play. Jim Lyon is designer, and Jeanne Thomas is stage manager.

Tickets for "Teahouse of the August Moon" are on sale at the bookstore.

'Challenge' Ends Tonite

The 1963 Challenge Conference, "Internationalism: The Role of the United States in the Community of Nations," will culminate tonight at 7:30 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium with a panel discussion entitled "Internationalism." Professor Douglas E. Sturm will moderate a discussion among the conference participants, Dr. Kenneth Thompson, Mr. Thomas Hamilton, Mr. Victor Reuther, Mr. Samuel Babbit, and Mr. Herman Barger.

Apathy

The white space above is the blank surface of a paper tombstone which is to be erected to Nobody, the opinionless and idea-less Bucknell student. Our prize-winning editorial!

Thinking about a Nobody, we wonder what distinguishes a Somebody, an individual from the great mass of Nobodies. Nobodies who place great value on the shoddy opinions and regard of their fellow creatures are not distinguished by their material possessions, nor the offices they hold; all of these are easily imitated.

But a person's ideas and opinions—either the originality of them or the strength and style with which they are expressed distinguish the true individual from the mass—ideas and opinions which are felt so strongly that there is a need to express them publicly. The individual also has the courage and the inner strength to withstand the storm of criticism which sometimes results from being outspoken.

But, Nobody of Bucknell apparently has no ideas and opinions, or does not have the inner conviction and strength of character (much less the ability) to express these opinions when given the opportunity to do so.

"But," says Nobody, "nobody reads those . . . editorials. It hardly matters whether I wrote anything or not." We thank you, Nobody, for your omniscient opinion of yourself. We feel that you may be right, for, after all, people are just so dreadfully busy studying and passing examinations that they have no energy to write a mere editorial, much less any energy to read a mere editorial. But wait, the Nobodies do have enough energy to spirit themselves along to the Bison, or to the fraternity, or to the bull session.

At least the editorials represent outspoken opinions and ideas. At least they represent an attempt by this newspaper to call attention to certain issues and events; at least they represent "doing," rather than merely sitting back on the mental buttocks, an activity which you, Nobody, no matter haw high or low your GPA, are fond of doing.

By refusing to respond, you proved by your sincere lack of expression how ineffectual you are as an expresser of opinions. You have proven that while you may be good at expressing opinions in the classrooms from the information you have found in books, you are either uninterested in, or incapable of, expressing opinions which come from your own observation of life and people at Bucknell. Perhaps you lack an awareness of people and events outside of books. Perhaps the interests of your own microscopic world with its concomitant joys and pains prevent you from being sensitive to the existence of life and people beyond the range of your own minute orbit. Perhaps this is why you can can say that there are no opinions worth expressing, for you never form any worth expressing.

Now we've said our piece, go back to memorizing the facts so that you can make the status team this semester. Go back to worrying about the impressions you are making on other people, about whether or not you are expressing opinions which are in favor with your little group. Go back and contemplate how easy it is to coexist with your fellow Nobodies, so long as you publicly express no opinions that may stamp you as an individual. Allow no one to see what goes on inside your head. It makes conforming to even the most non-conformnig group much easier.

Perhaps it is best that you didn't fill the blank space above. Your words might have been an epitaph to your dearth of ideas and opinions.

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VIEWPOINT

Editor's note: Condensed from The NATION, "The American Poor" by Herman Miller, the following article is reprinted with permission. It appeared in a January issue.

Last year may well be remembered as the year poverty was rediscovered in America. It was brought to light that the economy may have to create 50,000 or more new jobs every week during the current decade for the millions of new workers who will be added to the labor force and the additional millions whose jobs may be affected by technological change. Thus, although income and employment were at an all-time high in 1962, the annual unemployment rate was above five per cent (as it had been every year since 1958). Accordingly, attention was focused once again on the problem of poverty.

The number of low-income families in the United States is estimated conservatively at about 10 million—roughly, one family out of every five. As Will Rogers once said, This is the only country that ever went to the poorhouse in an automobile. Even the poor in the United States have levels of living that would be regarded with envy in most other parts of the world.

But that is no reason for complacency. The poor in this country compare their levels of living with those they see around them. Any serious study of poverty reveals two essential facts: poverty is relative and the causes of poverty are many. The complexity of the problem has caused some people to throw up their hands in despair. Some poverty is considered to be associated with bad inheritance and moral degeneracy. There is much suffering in America and much absolute want.

Help for the poor would be justified on humanitarian grounds alone. But there is more involved. We are engaged in a struggle with communism for the minds of men. If the Russians and the Chinese disappeared tomorrow, we would still want to convince the uncommitted peoples of the world that ours is a way of life they should follow. Unless others see us as a prosperous nation led by men of good will, we may win all of the battles against communism and lose the war.

There is still one more point that must be made. Poverty furnishes a fertile bed for the seeds of physical and social disease. Negroes are now concentrated at the hearts of our largest cities, where they stand as a great potential force for good or evil. So far, our society has done its best to bring out the worst in them.

Long lists of specific measures found in voluminous government reports and textbooks on economics and sociology often obscure the basic principles involved. What is needed is a set of fundamentals that men of good will recognize as sensible and try to put into action. The principles outlined below will not appear to crackpots and wild-eyed radicals, but it may provide new insights to ordinary, honest men and women.

Principle 1. Increase economic growth.

Since we still live in an economy of scarcity, the alleviation of poverty depends primarily on progressive increase in the amounts of goods and services that are produced. Increased output would provide a larger volume of goods and services available for distribution and also mean greater regularity of employment. Greater tax revenues would also be available to finance badly needed social services.

In the short run, economic growth will help; but it is no long-run solution. In the future we will move from an economy of scarcity to an economy of abundance and our major economic problem will be one of distribution rather than production.

The relatively high levels of unemployment during the past few years cannot be regarded as a temporary situation. And the unemployed themselves can no longer be viewed as primarily unskilled and as semi-skilled youngsters, immigrants, Negroes and housewives who are simply resting between engagements. Their ranks will be increasingly filled with white-collar workers and other "respectable" people.

Here we have in the making a major national problem. The old prescription of getting the economy moving again will not be enough. A long-run solution requires revolutionary changes in our way of thinking.

Principle 2: Equalize opportunities for education and employment.

Many people fall to the bottom because they are never given the chance to rise above that level. The Negro, the case in point, constitutes 10 percent of the population, but 20 percent of the low-income group. Some add insult to injury placing the blame for this situation on the Negro himself.

The fact of the matter is that the Negro has never been given a fair chance in American economic life. The shackles of slavery have been removed, but the evidence of their existence remains in the hearts and souls of men.

Under slavery we had a black caste in the United States that could never rise above the lowest levels. But deterrents to his rise out of the bottom groups have been added recently so that he remains almost as a low-income caste within our midst.

In many parts of this country, Negro children are still deprived of a good education. How can we expect them to rise above the economic levels of their parents without training? Many who are educated are discriminated against and are not given the chance to use their training, perpetually the vicious circle of poverty, and society pays double; first, by the loss of these potential skills and, second, by the cost of policing, providing and caring for the individuals involved.

(Continued on Page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iota Nu Delta Active, But Not Independent

To the Editor,

Pausing in front of a door in a men's dormitory I noticed Iota Nu Delta carefully drawn above a well-decorated name plaque. Curiously I asked the occupants of the room if this notation represented an unheard-of local, or an honorary fraternity. It seemed instead that this combination of Greek letters was somewhat cleverly proclaiming I. N. D. or "independent".

This small incident brought to mind a problem of current interest. As of late some of the "independent" men have banded together in order to reestablish social dependence. According to Webster, independence is "freedom from control by others." Although the "independent" man is free from the control of the established fraternities he has put himself under a new yoke of social control, IND (AIM).

These non-fraternity men (as distinguished from independent men) now participate in all intramural athletic activities as a whole, and even have dances—with beer! There have also been suggestions to have an entire floor block occupied by "friends". To equate independence with dependence would be most absurd, but in fact this has happened. What is the difference between a fraternity and this united group of men, both for the promotion of welfare for the male undergraduate?

The wrath of AIM's hierarchy may have been invoked and for clarity I must say that I am not advocating disintegration of such a group, but perhaps only on a level of semantics I am questioning the usage of the word "independent," when in actuality they are not. Without a sort of coordinating body this faction of the Bucknell "famliy" would not be represented and of course our democratic principles would be offended if everyone could not express their own views and rights.

Sincerely,
Richard Lobban

France, Germany Call Cheshire & Hermany

Recommendations of two students to represent the University next year in a foreign exchange program with the Universities of Caen in France and Bonn, Germany, has been announced by Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Candidates who have received approval from both Bucknell and the European centers of learning are Mary Alice Hermany, a senior, from Tamaqua, and Alan C. Cheshire, a sophomore, from Garden City, N. Y.

New Caen Exchange

Dean Pacala said that Bucknell has also approved a French student, Mlle Muguette Moreau, as Caen University's representative here during the coming year. Bonn University has not yet submitted credentials for its prospective exchange student for the 1963-64 term.

Recommendations of two stu-

This year's student at Bonn University is Richard O. Friday, a junior, from Pittsburgh. His counterpart from the University of Bonn is Walter Loof, registered as a special student.

Located in old-world cities in the picturesque provinces of Normandy, France, and Prussia in Germany, both Caen and Bonn Universities have enrollments exceeding 5,000, about 10 per cent of whom are foreign students.

The University of Caen, where Mary Alice Herman enrolls in the Fall as a graduate student, was founded by Henry VI of England in 1431 and is located near the English Channel coast in an intellectual center known as "the Athens of Normandy." Cheshire will study at Bonn University in the capital of the Federal Republic of Germany. The city lies at the northern end of the Rhineland and is famous for the manufacture of chemicals, porcelain and musical instruments.

During their year of overseas study the two students can earn a maximum of 30 academic credits. Tuition, room and board are granted the exchange students under the program between Bucknell, Caen and Bonn.

Bucknellians Abroad

Dean Pacala said that a number of juniors recently qualified by his office to spend a year in European study under the program known as Junior Year Abroad. This study is set up in collaboration with other American colleges and permission is granted to students who meet language and scholastic requirements and who show strong academic ability.

The dean said students are offered a chance for off-campus study in three other scholarly projects. Among these is the Washington Semester which permits two upperclassmen each year to spend one semester in Washington while enrolled at Bucknell, to learn first hand about governmental institutions.

The Drew University Semester on the United Nations provides opportunity for the study of international organizations through direct contact with the United Nations and is administered by Drew University.

The third program, the Howard University Exchange Program, allows a number of Bucknellians to spend one or two semesters of their junior year at Howard University in Washington. It is offered to students interested in social and intra-cultural relations.

. . . VIEWPOINT

(Continued from Page 2)

Much progress has been made in equalizing opportunities in employment and education. But constant and forceful pressure must be brought to bear on the problem to see that we do not lose momentum.

Principle 3: Break the transmission of poverty from one generation to the next.

This will require programs designed to improve the health, living conditions and education of the poorest segments of our society. It will require above all a systematic approach to the discovery and development of latent talents in underprivileged children.

If there is any magic key to the development of a society or an individual, it is education. But once a man has gone to school, the world is never again the same for him. The circle of poverty can be broken only when each generation of parents is more concerned about the welfare of their children than they are about their own welfare or pleasures. The poor must be made to realize that education is their only way out. It is just as important to take advantage of the schooling being offered as to complain that it is not enough.

Principle 4: Self-improvement.

Only the poor should recommend self-improvement to the poor. Coming from an outsider, it sounds too much like preaching. It remains a fact that society can do just so much for the individual. After that it is up to him.

Violence and crime are too often the concomitants of integration.

Leaders have the power to mold the world into their image of it. It is the duty of the leaders of our minority groups today to help their poor develop the attitudes and skills that are prerequisites to higher levels of living in our society. What is needed now is the respect that will facilitate the achievement of those rights.

—THE NATION

Seniors Vote: Stewart Elected Alumni President

Dough Stewart, a native of Amsterdam, N. Y., has been elected alumni president of the Class of 1963. The results of the senior closs election for alumni officers are as follows: Dick Orlowski, Kingston, Pa., vice president; Barb Rummel, Lancaster, Pa., secretary; Linda Hipp, Trenton, N. J., treasurer; Carol Pope, Wellesley, Mass., class reporter; and Tom Argust, Scranton, Pa., class fund manager.

In the reunion organization of the class, Nancy Henderson, Bethel Park, Pa., was elected reunion chairman. The following is a list of the other reunion officers: Buzzy Holmes, Philadelphia, Pa., area chairman; Jane McCay, Weatherly, Pa., reunion book editor; Barb Fink, Columbia, S. C., Pat Menousek, Plainville, Conn., Nan Nycum, Johnstown, Pa., Sally Steininger, Bethesda, Md., assistant editors; Tom Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa., Molly Brinkerhoff, Glen Ridge, N. J., Kathy Gaynor, Neptune Twp., N. J., social meeting host and hostesses; and Ray Rose, Gibsonia, Pa., class regalia chairman.

GYMKHANA TESTS DRIVER'S ABILITY

The Sports Car Club will hold its third annual gymkhana this Sunday on the Coleman Hall parking lot starting at 2 p. m. Cars of all types will compete for the trophies being displayed in the Bison until Sunday noon. These will be awarded to the overall winner and the first and second place cars in each of three classes. There will be two classes for sports cars and one for touring cars, the latter to include American compacts.

There will be three events again this year. Two will involve action on the part of both driver and navigator as they perform such feats as breaking balloons and throwing potato chips ( ). A third event will be a test of driver ability consisting of forward and reverse maneuvering around pylons and in and out of garages.

For $2 entrance fee the average driver and a friend are guaranteed an afternoon of fun, excitement and a good chance of walking away with a trophy!

Debating Team Ends Season, Places Poorly

The Debatng Team ended its season last Saturday with the Good Neighbor Tournament held here. Out of nine teams, Bucknell showed seventh. Kings College, Lehigh, and Wilkes College respectively took the first three places.

The issue was, Resolved: that the noncommunist world should form an economic community.

Although the positive team of Forrest Chilton and Bob Gatsgi did poorly, losing all four of its matches, the negative did well. Comprised of Al De Prince and Joe Zimmerman, the negative won matches with Penn State Men, Penn State Women, and Bloomsburg, losing to Kings College. De Prince was awarded third place among negative debaters for his performance.

KKG Wins Derby Title

Loomis Field was the setting last Saturday afternoon for the annual Sig Derby sponsored by Sigma Chi. Kappa Kappa Gamma placed first in the over all competition. Kappa Delta was second, Tri-Delta third, Pi Phi, fourth, and the Independents fifth. Eight sororities and a group of freshman independents participated in the events.

The dressing of the Sigma Chi pledges by each sorority and the skit they put on were judged also. Winners of this event were the pledges of Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Delta took second, and Tri-Delt was third.

Saturday night the Queen of Sig Derby was announced. Each sorority and the Independents nominated a girl for the queen. Kathy Miller, representing Pi Beta Phi, was the winner. She was presented with a trophy and a dozen roses by last year's Queen, Paula Skibo.

Women's Dorms Open Next Year

The open-dorm policy for women's dormitories which will allow freshman and upperclass women to visit each other in the residence halls will go into effect on a provisional basis for the school year 1963-64.

The motion for open-dorms was passed by both WSGA Senate and House of Representatives after consulting and gaining the approval of the other women's groups on campus.

ODGERS CITED BY AIR FORCE

Dr. Merle M. Odgers has received a citation and plaque for his service on the board of visitors of Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. The citation is signed by Lt. General Troup Miller, Jr., commander of Air University, and Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force, and was presented at the recent annual meeting of Air University's board of visitors.

Dr. Odgers completed a three-year term this spring as a member of the 11-man board. He had been invited to serve by the personal invitation of the Air Force chief of staff.

Highway accidents in the U.S. took a record number of lives in 1962. About 40,500 people died on the nations highways last year, and more than 3,345,000 were injured.

Martin Writes For BU Review

Eight colleges and universities are represented in the current issue of the **Bucknell Review**, scholarly journal of arts, letters and science published by the Bucknell University Press and edited by Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English, and four of his faculty colleagues.

An article by Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy, appears in this edition under the title "The Imperatives of Stylistic Development: Psychological and Formal".

From 1957 to 1959 Dr. Martin held a Fulbright grant as an advanced research scholar working at the University of Florence where he studied the aesthetics of late 16th century architecture, sculpture and painting. In June he begins his second year as director of the Bucknell in Florence study, a six-week on-the-spot study of Florentine renaissance art in relation to its cultural environment.

Other colleges and universities represented in the current **Bucknell Review** are Rutgers University, Colorado College, Wellesley College, Reed College, State University of New York, University of Wisconsin and Brooklyn College.

Since it was founded in 1941, the magazine has maintained a high standard of excellence in publishing a wide variety of essays on subjects of scholarly interest. In recent years its list of contributing authors has become national in scope and its circulation has likewise grown.

An advisory board of five members assist Dr. Garvin and his four associate editors in preparation of the **Review**, a quarterly publication.

Representatives Chosen For Independent Group

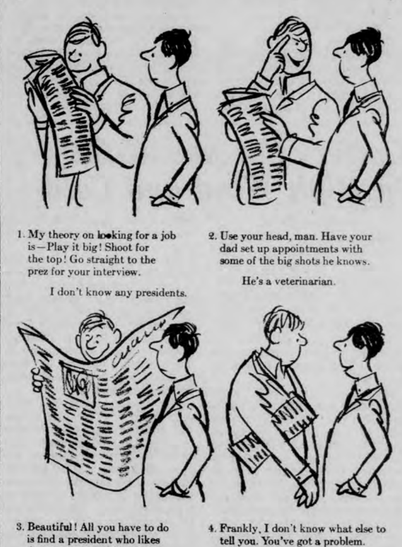
Penny Mullin, president of the Independent Women, has announced the election of the following Independent Council members:

Seniors: Linda Lenhard, Joan Keenan, and Bonnie Ramer.

Juniors: Beverly Smith, Bonnie Smith, and Sara Toney.

Sophomores: Susan Hunter, Susan Willams, and Dee Seeley.

Deadline

The Deadline for entries for the Phi Beta Kappa prize must be submitted to either Dr. Polak or Dr. Porter by May 1.

1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.
I don't know any presidents.
2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.
He's a veterinarian.
3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.
I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.
4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.
It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.
5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.
Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.
6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?
I'm not the president, but I'll try.
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Bisons Win; Elliott Hurls Second Straight Shutout

Losers Suffer 10-0 Humiliat'n

by Steve Gold

Joe Elliott became the first Bucknell hurler in 25 years to pitch consecutive shut-outs when he blanked the Hawks of St. Joseph's 10-0, in a game played last Saturday at the windy Memorial Field. Elliott and Dick Tyrrell each clouted three-run homers to lead the 11-hit Bison attack.

The last Bucknell pitcher to toss consecutive shutouts was Ralph Livengood, who blanked Elizabethtown and Susquehanna in May, 1933.

Elliott Superb

Elliott was superb, striking out ten, walking six, and pitching his way out of two bases-loaded jams. The first of these was in the sixth inning, when he struck out the side after a single, an error, and a walk had filled the bases with none out. In the next inning he got one batter to pop up and struck out another to shoot down the Hawks after they had loaded the bases with one out. Elliott gave up only five hits.

Bisons Feast

The Bisons feasted on four Hawk pitchers. Tyrrell put them out in front in the first inning with his home run, his second of the season. First baseman Bill Headley drove in two more with a single in the second; and doubles by Gary Heck and Fred Grecco accounted for another tally in the third. Elliott finished off the scoring in the seventh with his second homerun of the year after Heck, Mike Seigfried, and Grecco had singled.

A Good Job

Seigfried did a good job defensively in centerfied in this, his first game of the campaign. His arrival from spring football practice enables slower-moving Dick Tyrrell to move over to rightfield..

Runs, Hits, Errors

Totals for this game:			
St. Joseph's	0	5	2
Bucknell	10	11	4

St. Joseph's is now 5-4.

After eight games Bison batting leaders were:

Elliott	.318
	9 RBI's
Headley	.290
Tyrrell	.284
	8 RBI's
Grecco	.267
Heck	.263

Record Fantastic

Elliott's mound record is fantastic. In 26⅓ innings he has given up only three earned runs (1.03)) ERA) and 11 hits; he has struck out 20 and walked 17; his record is 2-1.

Fielding has been the Bison's biggest weakness thus far. Sixteen of the 43 runs scored by opponents have been unearned; on the other hand, Bucknell has scored ony five unearned runs. The Bisons are out-hitting their opponents—.218 to .208.

Trackmen 2nd In Tri-Meet

by Jeff Martin

Close, but not close enough. This has been the story of the last two meets as the Bucknell track team, now 1-3 on the year, prepares to tackle the undefeated Blue Hens of Delaware in a home meet scheduled for next Wednesday.

Last Tuesday the Bisons placed second in a triangular meet with Juniata and Lycoming. Juniata, the host school, racked up 76 points to edge Bucknell by eight markers. Lycoming was a distant third with 17 points.

Capture Six Firsts

Juniata took nine of 15 first places while the Bisons captured the other six. Tom Harris was a double Bucknell winner, as he placed first in both the broad jump and the pole vault. Other BU victors were Don Horning (440), Buzzy Holmes (100-yard dash), Ron Lemerich (low hurdles), and Dan Harris (discus).

Lose to Leopards

The Bisons also gave Lafayette a run for their money last Saturday. The Leopards jumped to an early lead but then they saw their margin dwindle as the Bisons began to close the gap. The final tally was 73-58, and it took a victory in the mile relay to clinch the Lafayette win. Buzzy Holmes won both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yd. dash, while Bob Risacher (high hurdles), Jeff Martin (2 mile), and Ron Lemerich (low hurdles) also emerged victorious.

Tennismen Downed in Squeaker By Lehigh; Lafayette Triumphs

The Bison tennis team lost a close 5-4 decision to the netmen of Lehigh University here last Saturday to push their record to an even 2-2. The Bisons were also defeated last Thursday at Lafayette for their first season loss.

Lehigh Early Leader

Ken Turner and Arch Robertson were the key figures in Lehigh's close victory. Each won his singles match, and they combined for a victory in the doubles competition to account, all told, for three of the Engineers' five points.

Winning Trio

Turner defeated Bucknell's John Rindlaub, 6-2, 6-4 to get the match going in Lehigh's favor. Following him, Robertson swept past Bison co-captain Jeff Nemerov, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0 to give the Brown and White an early 2-0 lead.

Bisons Don Warren, Bruce Beardslee, and Jules Brandes were all winners in the singles competition as BU knotted the count at 3-3 before the crucial doubles play began.

Co-captain Warren defeated Bob Drent, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 before Gary Baxel (BU) succumbed to Lehigh's Jim Dey, 8-6, 6-3. Beardslee and Brandes then followed with consecutive victories to tie the score. Beardslee defeated Bob Varnum, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, and Brandes whipped Dave Hoeveler, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1.

Ices Victory

Lehigh iced the victory with wins in the first two doubles matches. BU's Jules Brandes and Bruce Beardslee then combined for a victory in the final match of the afternoon to produce the 5-4 score.

Doubles Winners

Brandes and Beardslee defeated Drent and Wayne Schell, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5. Before that, Turner and Robertson had bounced Nemerov and Warren, 6-2, 6-3, and Varnum and Hoeveler won a 7-9, 6-3, 6-3 decision over BU's Gary Baxel and John Rindlaub.

Baxel Lone Victor

Gary Baxel was the Bisons' lone victor as they posted their first loss of the season last Thurday at Lafayette, 6-1, after two straight victories. Baxel defeated the Leopards' John Cotton, 9-7, 7-5.

WEEK'S SPORTS EVENTS

The baseball team, with Joe Elliott on the mound, faces Rutgers here tomorrow at 1 followed by the intra-squad football scrimmgae tilt at 3:30. The Bison nine travels to Muhlenberg on Wednesday. The tennis team meets Haverford here tomorrow at 1:30 and then travels to Albright on Wednesday. The Bison track team runs up against Delaware in a home meet at 3:30 Wednesday.

Golfers Conquer G-Burg In High Wind and Cold

by Steve Gold

Bucknell's golf team conquered the elements and the Bullets of Gettysburg to post its second victory of the year in a home match last Tuesday, 12½ to 5½. The preceding Saturday they were blanked by the Big Red of Cornell, seven matches to none. The Bisons' record is now 2-3.

On a very windy, chilly day, the Bisons had little trouble in handling the Bullets, winning four of six matches, three of them by scores of 3-0. (Under the MAC system one point is awarded to the golfer in each match having the lower score for the front nine, one point for the best score on the back nine, and one point for the best overall score). Larry Kash led the team with a medal score of 76, winning 4 and 2. Other Bison winners were Neil Donnelly (85, 6 and 4, 3-0), Al Patterson (86, 4 and 2, 3-0), and Ralph Lerner (88, 2 up, 2½-½). Bison Leon Weiss, who shot an 89 and was just edged out, 1 up, contributed another point, losing 1-2. Don Mothner shot a good 84, but he fell prey to the top Bullet man, who shot a 75 to win 3-0.

Three days before at Itraca the Bisons might just as well have stayed in the clubhouse. Neil Donnelly put up the best fight, dropping his match, 2 and 1. The other losers were Leon Weiss (4 and 2), Don Mothner (4 and 3), Larry Kash (5 and 4), Ralph Lerner (5 and 3), Walt Shutter (5 and 4), and Mike Weinstein (6 and 5).

The coming week will be a very busy one for the team, with no fewer than four matches being slated. Tomorrow they travel to Easton to take on Lehigh. Scranton will be here on Monday. Wednesday the team will go to Annapolis to take on Navy and Duke. The week will be capped by a home engagement Thursday against the Lafayette Leopards.

The golfers face a heavy schedule this week, playing four matches; two home and two away. The home matches are with Scranton Monday at 12:30 and Lafayette Thursday at 2 o'clock.

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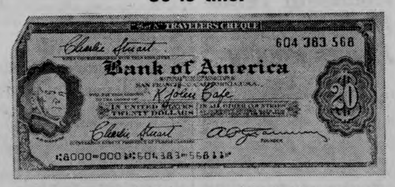

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The Lyons Shop

Annual Spring Football Scrimmage Tomorrow

by Ted Odenwald

Coach Bob Odell will run his charges through the annual intra-squad, "Blue-White" scrimmage this Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. This scrimmage, which will terminate the 1963, 20-day Spring practice schedule, will be conducted under regular game conditions.

"The teams," says Odell, "have been divided equally. We should have a real good game." The Blue team, led by the BU Bisons co-captain Bill Swineford is composed primarily of sophomores and freshmen. Returning lettermen on this squad are tackles Scott Ellis, Bill McQuown, and Ted Ratkus; guards Andy Dzurinko, Bill Swineford and Bob Haering; and halfbacks Hal Riley, Bob Laughton, and John Thornton.

Haering, Laughton, and Ellis are now occupying new positions. Haering was involved in the team's most radical switch. He has moved into his present position from the quarterback slot. Laughton, a fast, hard runner, seems to be thriving after his switch from the fullback slot. Ellis has moved to the tackle spot after having played guard and center during his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Other veterans on the Blue squad who will see plenty of action are end Denny Markley, tackle Ron Lodeski, and centers Bill Sholly and John Cunningham. Coach Odell has been highly pleased with Lodeski's performance saying, "Ron has given us a real good Spring. He's really been working hard." A fine group of freshmen will round out the Blue squad. These freshmen are ends Tom Mitchell, Ron Kinsey, and Al Hemmings, quarterback Bill Lerro, halfback Mike Daugherty, and fullback Ed Morgan.

Bison co-captain Tom Boyd will be leading the White squad. Other veteran performares on the White team are ends Gary Sease and Phil Morgan; tackles Bob Brown, Jeff Fichter, and Bob Cooley; guards Boyd, and Hack Williams; quarterback Don Rodgers; halfback Mike Connell; and fullback Dave Reitze.

Other standout members of the White squad are quarterback John Pawlowski, backs Don Cook, Matt Hart, Ben Elliott, Roland Capone, and Bob Coons.

All football enthusiasts are invited to attend this annual scrimmage which will take place following the Bucknell-Rutgers baseball tilt. Coach Odell says that if any of the Bucknell fans are afraid that there will be a scarcity of excitement, they should remember some incidents in last Spring's game. "The fellows," the Bison mentor revealed, "were so emotionally involved in last year's game that they were ready to square off and swing at each other."

BU Nine Loses Two

An error off the knee of shortstop John Minsker allowed Albright College to score two runs in the ninth inning and register a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the Bisons on Wednesday in Reading.

Penn State downed Bucknell, 9-1, on Monday.

Minsker's miscue allowed runners to score from second and third and spoil an excellent pitching performance by left-hander Joe Frith. Frith allowed only one run and four hits in the first eight innings.

Fatal Ninth

In the fatal ninth, Albright's first batter beat out a bunt and went to second as pitcher Frith threw wild to first. A walk followed, and both runners advanced on a sacrifice. The error ensued.

Albright scored first in the fourth inning on a triple and a sacrifice fly. But the BU Bisons scored two in the seventh to take the lead. Bill Headley walked after one out and Jerry Gallagher singled with two out. Both runners scored as Albright's right fielder dropped Mike Seigfried's looper.

The Bisons made their first scoring bid in the sixth when Matt McCloskey singled, moved up on a sacrifice, but then was thrown out at the plate as John Minsker singled snarply to left. Minsker collected two of the Bisons' four safeties, with McCloskey and Jerry Gallagher getting the others.

Penn State garnered 11 hits in beating the BU Bisons 9-1 on Monday. BU's lone run came in the sixth when Gary Heck singled, Dick Kiehn walked, Minsker bunt singled to load the bases, and Joe Elliott beat out an infield hit to shortstop.

Bison Lacrosse Club Wins, 10-9

by Lou Saltrelli

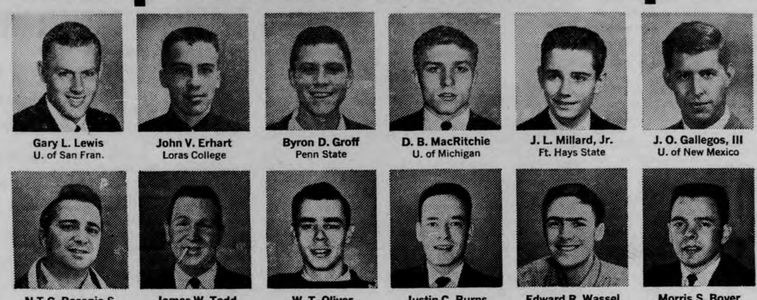
Bucknell's lacrosse club overcame a 5-4 half-time deficit to defeat Villanova University on the losers' home field last Saturday by a score of 10-9. The win brought the Bucknell team to a 1-2 record for the season.

Dick Wiesner, with four goals, and Phil Mackowiak, with three scores, paced the Bucknell attack. Tom O'Neill, Rick Flaherty and Mike Trager contributed a goal each for the winners.

Fine performances were also turned in by Bill McGarvey and Bob Strunce at the midfield and Mike Griffey and Steve Patterson on defense.

Thus far, Dick Wiesner leads the Bucknell scoring column with seven goals followed by Phil Mackowiak with four. Tom O'Neill leads in the assist department with eight.

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!


Gary L. Lewis U. of San Fran.
John V. Erhart Loras College
Byron D. Groff Penn State
D. B. MacRitchie U. of Michigan
J. L. Millard, Jr. Ft. Hays State
J. O. Gallegos, III U. of New Mexico
N.T.G. Rosania S. Kansas State
James W. Todd Valparaiso U. (Staff)
W. T. Oliver Lafayette College
Justin C. Burns St. Bonaventure U.
Edward R. Wassel Clarkson College
Morris S. Boyer U. of Georgia
G. J. Tamalivich Worcester Poly (Staff)
Ancil K. Nance Portland State
P. S. Holder, Jr. St. Mary's U.

Did you win in Lap 4?

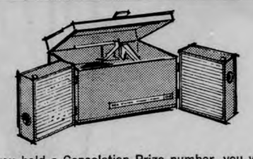
IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the **20** winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus $500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.

LAP 4... 20 WINNING NUMBERS!

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

1. D328872	6. A818471	11. C191819	16. A112433
2. B552083	7. C175380	12. A078603	17. A337477
3. B631155	8. A131483	13. D215452	18. C467893
4. D148138	9. C702472	14. A609159	19. B911494
5. C591755	10. A909791	15. C613177	20. B482160



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B381031	6. A139564	11. C527240	16. A237594	21. B402208
2. A260110	7. C373057	12. D799966	17. A127588	22. B792561
3. A681037	8. A713453	13. B335471	18. B686223	23. B145355
4. B746597	9. C831403	14. C033935	19. B521492	24. C402919
5. A491651	10. B985589	15. C757103	20. A057655	25. B707528

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'Carl the Barber': 10 Years, Still Going

Perhaps one of the most familiar faces on campus is that of Carl J. Stillo, otherwise known as "Carl the Barber." Contrary to what one would expect, he does not live in Lewisburg but 30 miles away in a town called Kulpmont.

Having ten years experience as a barber, Carl began at the age of 13 as an apprentice and has since won several awards for his skill. One of these is a large gold trophy which rests on a shelf in his shop, located in the same building as the College Inn. This prize was given Carl in 1959 for cutting the hair of one boy in six and one half minutes.

Since Carl has been at Bucknell, he has noticed a great deal of change . . . both in the school and the type of students which attend it. In general, he finds the Bucknellians of today "more friendlier" than they were when he first came. In addition, Carl also commented on the "studious nature" of the average student. "Somehow, they don't seem quite as wild as in '53 when I began my barbering career at Bucknell."

CARL STILLO

Big Events

When asked what he thought the biggest events at Bucknell were durng the past ten years, Carl mentioned the "beer riot" of '56 and the Rockwell incident of last year. Commenting on the actual physical change of the campus itself, he mentioned that he saw such buildings as Coleman Hall, Olin Science, Swartz Hall being constructed, and witnessed the remodeling of the Administration Building and East and West Colleges.

Carl owes a great deal to the late Mr. Guy Payne, former owner of the College Inn. It was this man who originally hired him as a barber and saw to it that he arrived promptly on he job. In Carl's opinion, Mr. Payne was one of the great personalities at Bucknell.

Colorful Walls

For those who are unfamiliar with the inside of Carl's shop, one might say that it bears a resemblance to a large billboard. In addition to the usual barber's calendars and product advertisements, the walls also contain pictures of alumni, football teams of the past, and clever slogans. One of the latter, appropriate to almost anyone who enters the shop is "Flunk Now; Avoid the Rush Later."

In the future Carl hopes that his shop will be moved into the proposed student union building. If this happens, he would be able to handle more students by having a larger shop with several assistant barbers.

During the summer months, Carl spends two days cutting hair on campus, while the rest of the week is spent at the ROTC camp in Delaware. While there, he manages to cut an average of 56 heads of hair in 45 minutes. This summer Carl plans to work at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Being the father of three children, Carl claims they will all be future Bucknellians. Perhaps this is due to the fact that he considers Bucknell to be one of the most friendly schools he knows. Freshmen, in talking to Carl, have commented on the feeling of acceptance" which they experience after having been at Bucknell for just a short period of time.

When asked about his views concerning athletics, Carl expressed his interest in the various sports played at Bucknell. As most students, he enjoys attending the football and basketball games, in addition to watching the various swimming meets which are held here.

In Carl's opinion, the athletic teams have been better during the past several years than they previously were. One reason for this is the increased enthusiasm of the boys who are engaged in the sports. The source of this vitality, according to Carl, is the excellence of Bucknell's coaching staff . . . which he believes is the basis for any succesful team.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

PGD—Andy del Grego to Sue Tremper, U. of Conn.

SAE—Duke Sheldon to Cindy Nottage.

SPE—Rich Field to Barb Poetter.

Lenore Reid to Jay Brunner, TC, Colgate.

PGD—Andy del Grego to Sue Trenter, U. of Conn.

ENGAGED:

LCA—Jim Monteith to Ann Kendall.

DU—Bill Dahl to Sandy Miller.

PGD—Lyman Ott to Sally Clute.

at the Movies

CAMPUS—Lewisburg
F, S—Stalag 17
S.-Tues.—The Raven
Starting W.—David & Lisa

Rialto—Sunbury
F-Tues.—The Birds
W, Th.—Operation Bikini

Strand—Sunbury
F-Tues.—Love Is A Ball
W, Th.—Critic's Choice

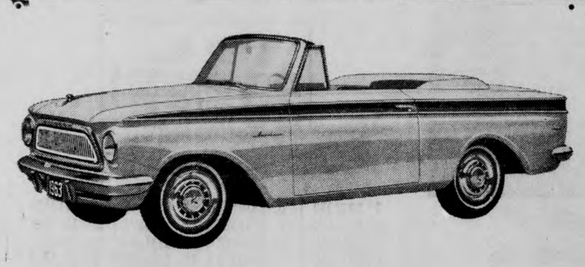
Capitol—Milton
F, S—Days of Wine and Roses
S, M, Tues.—The Courtship of Eddie's Father
W, Th.—The Birds

Silver Moon Drive-In Lewisburg
F, S—It's Only Money
Ride to Banquero
S, M—Sodom and Gommorah
Stagecoach to Dancer's Rock
T, W—Far Country
Warriors Five

Hilltop Tonight

Tonight's Hilltop movie, "Richard III " starring Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud, Claire Bloom, Ralph Richardson, and Cedric Harkwicke will be shown in Spotts Auditorium only once at 8 p. m.

Freeze drying, a unique food processing method yet in its infancy, is expected to become a sizable industry in the future.



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Words of Warning

'Wise Grad' Surveys Survey Course

If you have recently perused the latest edition of the Bucknell University Bulletin, you may remember a quotation from John Henry Cardinal Newman, which states something to the effect that a liberal education prepares a man "to master any subject with facility." The people who have designed and written the catalogue upon which most of our academic careers are dependent, have neglected to realize that we who have to read the Bulletin are not in the possession of a University degree. And it is doubtful whether anyone without such a degree has the necessary mental capacity to interpret the many requirements or course descriptions and other important miscellany so abstrusely described in this most important of all campus bibles.

Confusion Resolved

Since we have all undergone painful planning of our schedules for the next semester, and since we are all presumably equally confused by the course descriptions listed in the Book, a great public benefactor, a recent graduate of this hallowed institution, has kindly offered to describe in detail what some of Bucknell's courses are really like. He does so because he is a public spirited citizen who refuses to allow the undergraduate population of Bucknell hornswaggled into taking courses into which they are lured under false pretenses.

Art 100-101—

To the uninitiated, "art in the dark" seems like a simple textbook course in the history of art. But don't take this course unless you have a strong stomach for multitudinous slides. Aside from the frequent unannounced quizzes(the high point of this course is when the lights come on at the end of the year and it is revealed to you that while you were being overwhelmed by the masterpieces of the ages, your wallet and wristwatch were stolen.

Biology 121—

Not for those who have a strong aversion to blood, this course demands above-average perseverance if one is to sit through some of the longest lectures to ever hit this campus. The course is not too bad if you can build up a rapport with your rat, since he is a constant companion for about six weeks.

Philosophy 100—

This one scares you from the moment you pick up your texts in the bookstore, and find yourself gazing at titles that you cannot interpret. But then you realize that your teacher will explain what you cannot comprehend by yourself. Little do you know that you will have more trouble understanding the teacher than the texts.

World Literature—

The reading, although voluminous, is sometimes interesting. However, the weekly lectures designed to supplement your classroom experiences are almost unanimously useless. If you do plan to attend these sessions, sit near the back of the balcony, where you can sleep without disturbance, or, if you wish, leave when the teacher's back is turned. (Those students with real courage don't even wait until he turns his back). The Purple Heart is awarded to those who make it through all lit lectures for both semesters without cutting out. (It has never been awarded to date).

History 99-100—

An attempt to survey the history of western civilization in all its many aspects, this course is an anathema to innocent freshmen who sign up for it unaware. Even if they pass the first semester, signing up for the second is sure suicide.

Cocktail Hour

English 257—

This course is often referred to as a study in Shakespeare, although the student may be dismayed to find that the name and works of this great man are referred to in an infrequent and casual manner. For those who like the cock-tail hour approach to literature, this course is a must. Prerequisite is a strong martini bfore each session.

Physical Education 104—

One might describe this course as a joyful romp through the sports of golf and the ever-invigorating game of badminton. An interesting feature of this class is the luxurious 16-hole golf course provided by the physical education department. The links include highway hazards, plowed fields, and a tee overlooking one of Bucknell's large parking lots.

Religion 100—

For those who lack religious faith, this course is one to avoid. If you enjoy doubting, then, perhaps, this class is for you. Foundation shattering sessions of intellectual inspectinos of religious doctrines often leave the somewhat dismayed student with a spinning head and a large question mark in his mind. Students who successfully complete this course are known to have paraphrased the epigram on the dollar bill to read, "in God we trusted."

Music 100—

This course puts the student in the middle of a hard-to-compromise dilemma. Although the music is, for the most part, excellent, some of the lectures are so thoroughly inane that in-class sleeping has become a universal pastime.

Sociology 205—

As do all universities, Bucknell, too, offers its course in marriage and the family. However, students enrolled in this class are quickly disillusioned by the unusually low erotic content of the subject matter. The waning popularity of this course could be revitalized with emphasis on experimental techniques and practical laboratories.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

Barbara W. Tuchman: "The Anarchists"—an Atlantic Extra. An unusual account of the advocates and the history of the idea of a stateless society here and abroad.

ALSO

"John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Raskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.

"A Rough Map of Greece": Adventures in the Greek island of Mykonos by The Atlantic's Phoebe-Lou Adams.

"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.

What happens when an outstanding staff of editors sets out to produce a magazine of the highest academic and cultural interest? You'll know when you read The Atlantic. In each issue you'll find fresh new ideas, exciting literary techniques, keen analyses of current affairs and a high order of criticism. Get your copy today.

ON SALE NOW

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

RIGHT TO HEAR CONTROVERSIAL SPEAKERS AN ISSUE:

The right of colege students to discuss unpopular subjects and to hear controversial and unpopular speakers has become a hotly contested issue on at least five major U. S. campuses this year, the American Civil Liberties Union reports.

The ACLU says that most of the cases involve student resistence to faculty or administrative attempts to regulate the choice of speakers at student meetings.

In brief, these are the issues:

Gary Althen, editor of UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO newspaper, was fired for allowing unfavorable mention of Senator Barry Goldwater to be published in a book review.

At MICHIGAN STATE, seven students were disciplined for refusing to cooperate with a university board set up to pass on all speakers at university meetings.

An appearance by Herbert Aptheker, a member of the Communist Party's National Committee, was blocked at the UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO by an injunction obtained by an unsuccessful candidate for Congress.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA officials refused to grant permission for a student body to sponsor a debate on the campus which included two members of the Communist Paryt.

The Young Socialist group at the UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON applied for permission for Benjamin Davis to speak on the campus. The permission was denied.

The ACLU, which supports the "widest intellectual freedom," said that it will take part in a number of these cases.

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Marius** *(The Profile)* **Lucullus,** star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudeamus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.* Ave Tareyton!"

Dual Filter makes the difference

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Campus Groups Play Host to Experts, Educator, Psychologists, Labor Rep.

PSYCH SPEAKER

Dr. Frank Geldard, U. S. representative for military psychology to NATO, and currently Stuart professor of psychology at Princeton University, will visit the campus from Sunday to Tuesday.

On Monday evening, he will deliver a public address on "The Language of the Skin" at 8 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium.

During his stay, Dr. Geldard also will confer informally with undergraduates and graduate students of the department of psychology. His visit is sponsored by Bucknell's department of psychology and Psi Chi, national honorary undergraduate psychology fraternity.

Dr. Geldard, who was dean of the Graduate School of the University of Virginia until moving to Princeton two years ago, is the author of two widely used texts. In 1954 he published "Sensory Psychology." The text represents his major area of interest.

Dr. Geldard joined the faculty at the University of Virginia after receiving his Ph.D. from Clark University in 1928. Until 1961, when he received his appointment at Princeton, he served as chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Virginia for 15 years.

ED LECTURER

The campus Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, announces the annual Kappa Delta Pi Lecture on April 29, in Room 102A, Coleman Hall, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Henry T. Hillson, principal of the George Washington High School of New York City and for eight years the Director of the Demonstration Guidance Project in the high schools and the Director of the pilot program for "Higher Horizons," will be the speaker. The "Higher Horizons" program will be the topic which Mr. Hillson will discuss.

The program has received a great deal of newspaper coverage and has resulted in some unusual situations as it concerns academic progress of youngsters who would otherwise have dropped from school.

Henry T. Hillson is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Columbia University. During his 25 years in the New York City school system he served as a teacher of Social Studies, the Chairman of Academic Subjects, the Chairman of Social Studies, and for the past nine years, the principal of the George Washington High School. He is a widely sought after lecturer and consultant in education, particularly in the field of "Distdvantaged Children".

KDR SPONSERS

Mr. William Lavelle, Assistant to the Secretary - Treasurer, United Steelworkers of America, will speak on "Reducing the Hours of Work," on April 29, at 8 p. m., at the Kappa Delta Rho House.

Early in 1937, Mr. Lavelle became a staff representative for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and was assigned to work in the Youngstown,, Ohio District.

From 1939 until the latter part of 1942 he served with the Ohio CIO Council in Columbus, Ohio as Legislative Representative. In Dec., 1942, Mr. Lavelle became Regional Labor Representative for the War Production Board.

During the period 1949 through mid-1953 he served as Assistant Director of the CIO Legislative Department in Washington, D. C. Since then he has been an Assistant to the Secretary-Treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America in the International Headquarters in Pittsburgh.

PSYCH VISITOR

Dr. Willam Black, currently associated with the Department of Experimental Psychology at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., will visit the campus today and tomorrow of this week to work with students in experimental and sensory psychology on techniques of electrode implantation.

Dr. Black's visit coincides with the completion of equipment by the Department of Psychology for undergraduate research in the areas of brain stimulation.

Dr. Black received his BA from Bucknell in 1957 and received his Ph.D. from Western Reserve Universty in 1962. He has been at Walter Reed since 1961.

Students interested in working with Dr. Black during his visit may contact D. K. Candland, ext. 293.

Economics Club

A barbecue will be held at Cowan on Wednesday from 4:30 to 6, for the purpose of electing officers for 1963-1964. Interested persons should sign up with Prof. Anderson in his office. Transportation will be provided to Cowan; those interested in transportation should meet in the front hall of Coleman Hall at 4:15.

Coffee and Doughnuts

Assistant Professor Owen T. Anderson, department of physics, will speak on "Unitarians and other Nontrinitarian groups" at the nine-thirty class on Sunday morning in Hunt Rec. Room.

One who is contented with what he has done will never become famous for what he will do.
—Christian N. Bovee

I haven't time to hate anyone.
—Sam Rayburn

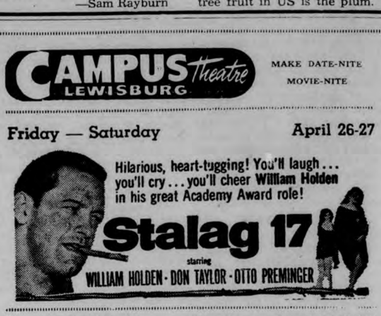
MUSIC HONORARY ELECTS TWO ALUMNI

Elections were recently held to the Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary scholastic music fraternity, at the University of Michigan. Four students in the graduate department were elected to membership of which two were Bucknellians, Stuart Sharp and Mary Ann Topper, '62.

The most widely distributed tree fruit in US is the plum.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
MAKE DATE-NITE
MOVIE-NITE

Friday — Saturday April 26-27



Hilarious, heart-tugging! You'll laugh... you'll cry... you'll cheer William Holden in his great Academy Award role!
Stalag 17
starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN · DON TAYLOR · OTTO PREMINGER

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday April 28-29-30
These Boys Are Really Way-Out
Vincent Price—Boris Karloff—Peter Lorre
in
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
"THE RAVEN"
IN CHILLING COLOR

Starting Wednesday — May 1
"BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962!" —Time Magazine
AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY! DAVID & LISA

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KIWANIS CLUB OF MILTON
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The Most Explosive Force in Jazz
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AND HIS INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
ORCHESTRA
Thursday, May 2, 1963
MILTON AREA SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Concert—8 P.M.—Auditorium
$2.00 per person
Dance—9-12 P.M.—Gymnasium
$2.50 per person

Grad Statistics Majors Given Fellowship Grants

Dr. Mendenhall has announcedthat six statistics majors are pursuing their masters and doctorates under fellowship grants. The recipients of multiple offers, the six have already made their choices.

Guy Whitman will study for his Ph.D. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a $200 a month grant renewable every year. Lyman Ott is a winner of the same fellowship.

William Brelsford will earn his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University along with Mary Lou Schmidt, who is studying for her masters degree. The fellowship has a stipend of $2000 a year and is renewable for three years.

Robert Grovelli, currently an instructor in mathematics, will study for his Ph.D. at Michigan State University with a grant of $250 per month and an opportunity to teach at the University during the summer.

Another graduate student, Robert Medley, who received his masters in 1960, is now teaching at Santa Rosa Junior College, California. He has just accepted an assistant professorship at the University of North Carolina.

Calendar Of Meetings

Tuesday—International Club—coffee hour—4-5 p. m. in Botany Building.

CA coffee hour—4-5 p. m. in Botany Building.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963. NUMBER 26.

Coronation Tops May Day Festival

by Ileana Duffner

The 46th Annual May Day Program will be presented tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium as part of the Parents' Weekend activities. The highlight of the program will be the crowning of the May Day Queen by the 1962 Queen, Judy Halter. The identity of the Queen, elected by the women students, is kept a secret until the last moment.

May Day Court . . .

Sue, Barbara, Margie, Nancy H., Carole, Mary Alice, Nancy N., Jan, Marcia, Linda, Sally, and Molly.

The Queen has been chosen from the following Ladies of the Queen's Court: Molly Brinkerhoff, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Janet Cupp, Milton, Pennsylvania; Barbara Fink, West Columbia, South Carolina; Kathleen Gaynor, Neptune Township, New Jersey; Mary Alice Hermany, Tamaqua, Pennsylvania; Nancy Hewens, Mendham, New Jersey; Linda Hipp, Trenton, New Jersey; Nancy Nycum, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Carole Pope, Wellesley, Massachusetts; Marcia Rasmussen, Baltimore, Maryland; Sally Steininger, Bethesda, Maryland; Marjorie Tomasian, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; and Susan Warner, Pompano Beach, Florida.

The Queen and her Court will be escorted to their places of honor by Flag bearers, Susan Grim and Meg Cochran, and members of the traditional Laural Chain.

Jeanne Deredita, Lynn Frost, Regan Hall, Linda Harger, Kay Howard, Cheryl King, Maryann Lee, Becky Lentz, Tina Lentz, Carolyn Martin, Sandra McArthur. Other members are: Jacqueline Russa, Beverly Smith, Claudia Tihansky, Connie Timm, Sara Toney, and Peggy Vogt.

Junior members of the Queen's Court who will take part in the Processional are: Crown Bearer, Phillip Ebersole; Gift Bearer, Michael Orbison; Flower Girls, Sandra Shiffen and Susan Walling; and Train Bearers, Marijane Zeller and Terry Weightman.

"Pops" Concert

Preceding the program the Symphonic Band will present a "Pops" concert. During the program student dancers will present several numbers.

The Dance Anthology consists of the following: The May Pole —Karen Abel and Sue Ward, Choreographers; Classical Ballet —Frank Hill, Choreographer; Original Primitive Numbers—Clifford Bowens, Choreographer; Modern Dance—Mrs. Nora G. Elze, Choreographer.

As part of the Modern dance numbers a Tribute to Robert Frost will be presented. Dr. Willard C. Smith will read Frost's poem "Birches," to the music and choreography of Clifford Bowens.

Vocal Variety

The Women's Glee Club with Director Allen W. Flock and Student Director Roberta Newcomber will present three vocal numbers during the progrma. These are: "There is Sweet Music Here," "De Animals a-comin'," and "Bye Bye Blues." The Court Jesters will provide entertainment during the Interludes.

Chairmen of the committees who devoted themselves to formulating and organizing the program are: Directors Miss Margaret L. Bryan, Miss Barbara Mann, Mrs. Patricia Hugh, Mrs. Nora G. Elze; Student Chairman, Ann Brooker; Costumes, Mrs Nora G. Elze; Decoratons, Jean Drach, Diane Seeley, Lynn Vogel, Sue Feeney, Wendy Peyman, Cindy Meincke; Ushers, Mary Hexter; Finances, Karen Dickenson; and Court Elections, Barbara Post.

Auto Accident Injures Three

The three Bucknell students who were hospitalized following an automobile accident Wednesday night were still listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Evangelical Community Hospital.

The driver of the car, Robert L. Cooley, a junior, and the three passengers Sylvester Ferguson, a junior, John Frangiskakis and Richard Dobbie, both seniors, were injured when the car traveling north on Rt. 147 failed to negotiate a curve, ran off the road, struck a utility pole, rolled over several times, and came to rest on its roof.

Dobbie, the fourth passenger, was treated for minor cuts and released.

The accident occurred near the bridge one mile south of Lewisburg. Milton State Police estimated the damage to the car at $1600.

Sound of Music in Gym

by Justine Bodley

Davis Gymnasium will be alive with the "Sound of Music" as the ninth annual Festival of Music climaxes the 1963 Spring festival tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge.

The program will be presented by the Women's Glee Club and Symphonic Band, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, and the Men's Glee Club, directed by Jack S. Krim, assistant professor of music.

The Women's Glee Club will open the music festival with five songs, including "Waters Ripple and Flow," in which soprano Ervene Gulley and Virginia Williams, alto, will both sing solos, and "Bye Bye Blues". The women singers will also perform one number under the direction of Roberta Newcomer, student conductor.

"With the Voice of Singing," by Shaw, and "Ride the Chariot," a Negro Spiritual sung by tenor soloist Alan Cheshire, are among the four numbers to be presented by the Men's Glee Club.

Following intermission, the Symphonic Band will play five selections including "Prelude to Act III of Loehengrin," by Wagner, and "La Bamba de Vera Cruz," by Tucci. To conclude the Music Festival Program the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will combine to sing "Two Motets" by Bruckner. They will be accompanied by the Brass Ensemble.

Approximately 200 undergraduates will have a part in the festival, including 21 seniors: Elizabeth Lominska, Carol Bradshaw, Steven Newsnow, Robert Terio, and William Emerich, band members; Gail Anderson, Carol Blanchard, Betty Hamilton, Marianne Koral, Marti McCord, Dorothy Miller, Roberta Newcomer, Carol Schellman, Carrie Schilling, and Wendy Whiting, from the Women's Glee Club; Larry Beck, William Coale, Robert Kidd, Don McConathay, James Monteith, and Raymond Rose, of the Men's Glee Club.

"Teahouse of the August Moon," a well-known Broadway comedy, will be presented by Cap & Dagger in the University Theater both tonight and tomorrow and again on June 1, graduation weekend.

The members of the cast and their respective parts are:

Captain Fisley	Ron Hornbeck
Col. Wainwright	Joe Van Riper
Sakini	Lanny Coffman
Lotus Bloom	Pam Kent
Captain McLean	Bob Hull
Sgt. Gregovich	Neal Appleby
Mr. Hokaida	Stewart MacGregory
Ancient Man, Mr. Sumata	Joe Paschek
Mr. Sumata's father	Kenn Linn
Mr. Oshera	Mike Weinstein
Mr. Omura	Bob Freeman
Mr. Seika	Ric Cindur
Miss Hig a Jigo	Mary Atherton
Mr. Keora	Chet Green
Old Woman	Sue Brooks
Old Woman's daughter	Linda Perry
Daughter's three children	Alan, David, Rachel Wheatcroft
Villagers	Jim Bensinger
Charlie Kaminetsky, Pete Davey and Steve Oestreich	
Lady's League of Democratic Action	Alice Rouseau, Sandy Vosbourgh, Nancy McConnac

Bucknellian Rates First Class

Did you know that we now have a first class newspaper at Bucknell for the first time since 1947? The Associated Collegiate Press Honor Rating for the first semester of 1962-63 has awarded the **BUCKNELLIAN** a total of 3100 points and a first class or excellent rating.

Issues Compared

Issues from the first semester were sent by former Editor James Reiser to be evaluated by the ACP judges in comparison with those produced by other colleges of approximately similar enrollment (400-2001), and with the same frequency of issue per semester (weekly). The rating is done twice yearly.

The members of the first semester's staff were James Reiser, Editor-in-Chief; Sigrid Christensen, News; Virginia Speer, Associate; Mary Sieminski, Feature; John Minsker, Sports; Stan Krieger, Photography; and Sue Davidson, Copy. Focht Printing Company of Lewisburg did the printing.

High scores indicate successful compliance with certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to earn honors, but not strict conformity.

Areas in which the BUCKNELLIAN received special commendation include the variety of news sources, the editorials (praised as being searching and well-treated), and the features. Excellent ratings were given such areas as the balance and variety of copy, maintaining an interesting and newsy front page, the sports display, the inside news pages and the headline schedule.

Other phases received very good ratings with a few more being suggested as "areas to improve." These include style and creativeness of news writing, photography and headlines.

Credit to Staffs

John P. Rodgers, the newspaper's advisor for the last four years, pointed out that the achievement is a credit to all the staffs of the last four years who have each improved specific areas, as well as to the staff who actually received the first class rating. However, he said that this staff had worked particularly hard to overcome the weak points.

To the new staff the highly prized rating will not only represent a symbol of achievement, but also act as a stimulus, increasing the incentive to improve and to attain the rare "All-American status.

This semester's BUCKNELLIAN will be submitted at the end of the school year for evaluation.

Actors in Teahouse

Sound of Music in Gym

Awards Bestowed At Federal Review Of ROTC Troops

by Charlene Dexter

The ROTC will present its annual Review this Saturday at 8:30 a. m. in Memorial Stadium. In addition to the spectators there will be a reviewing party of college dignitaries and ten queens elected by each company.

Company A under Commander Neil McKiem will be represented by Peggy Eaton; Company B under Jim Muller by Peggy Vogt; Company C under Ron Giordano by Shelia Brown; Company D under Mike Jones by Karen Horner; Company E under Fred Giffords by Ronnie Mazer; Company F under Bob Risacher by Billie Brown; Company G under Robin Harris by Gail Killie, and Company H under Bob Bollinger by Jane Hanson. Gail Kille, Company H under Bob Bollinger by Jane Hansen, the Honor Guard under George Weber by Ginny Weber, and the Band under Darryl L. Novak by Sigrid Christensen.

The program will consist of five parts. First will be the formation of the brigade into two battalions: the first one led by Art Machaelis and the second one led by Bill Abbot. The Brigade Commander will be Richard Orlowski.

The reviewing party will troop the line for a general inspection of the cadets. Following this maneuver will be the presentation of awards. The "Superior Cadet Ribbon" will be awarded to four cadets who are in the upper fourth of their class and meet the high qualifications of

(Continued on Page 8)

'Sense and Nonsense' Marks Forum Finale

by Kathy Hourigan

The Student Forum has invited Dr. Robert Neidorf to speak on May 7 at 8:30 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium. The topic of his lecture is "Sense and Nonsense in the Philosophy of Education."

Dr. Neidorf will analyze the philosophy of college education, a topic about which there has been much discussion and argument in recent years. In a preview sketch of his lecture, Dr. Neidorf states that two issues are prominent in such a discussion. In the first place, "should the college experience as a whole be directed toward the training of the mind or the cultivation of character?"

DR. ROBERT NEIDORF

The second issue involves the question of content. "Should the college curriculum be 'practical'—oriented toward career preparation or admission to graduate or professional school —or should it be 'liberal'—designed to furnish a wide asquaintance with the arts and sciences regardless of their usefulness to society or to the student?" Dr. Neidorf believes that the arguments on both sides of the issues are numerous and "inconclusive."

Further, Dr. Neidorf shall suggest that "there are certain assumptions and distinctions in western thought since the seventeenth century which are tacitly accepted by both sides in these controversies; and that so long as these assumptions are accepted, the arguments advanced on both sides cannot help but be inconclusive or downright fallacious."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Neidorf received his BA in 1951 and his MA in Philosophy in 1955 from the University of Chicago. Under a fellowship at Yale University, he attained his doctorate in 1959.

From 1959-1961, Dr. Neidorf was a member of Bucknell's Department of Philosophy, first as an Instructor and later as an Assistant Professor. He is at present teaching at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, an institution which follows the tradition of the classical educatioanl system.

To Kill a Hockey Club

Two of Bucknell's newest additions to the athletics scene, the Ice Hockey Club (formed this past winter), and the Lacrosse Club (organized last Spring) may be forced to disband, soon, from lack of support. But unlike the case of other sports here, the support is not lacking from the student body, but rather on the part of the University itself and the Student Faculty Congress, which controls the purse strings of participants. The policy of the University on behalf of these clubs is one of non-recognition, non-support, non-encouragement.

The Ice Hockey Club in particular, organized on a foundation of unmistakable enthusiasm by the student body, sought at its inception both recognition and support by the University. It acquired minimum recognition (permission to use the University name), but the much needed support (mostly financial) was wholly lacking. Now the University and the SFC is even attempting to withdraw their recognition.

Both clubs were originated with the hope of eventually attaining varsity status. At that time the University Athletic Department gave them their club endorsements along with an "assurance" that they would be considered for varsity recognition "after they proved themselves." However, neither club was provided with funds by either the Athletic Department or the SFC. All expenses were incurred by the club members themselves (in the case of the Ice Hockey Club, over $100 per man). And now that this sizable financial investment has been made by a large number of students, it may all go for naught.

That these clubs have already "proven" themselves, at least in so far as they have sustained and spread the enthusiasm on which they were founded, is obvious.

The Ice Hockey Club drew over 60 interested men at its first meeting. The club, which was limited to 20 participants because it had to depend solely on its own members for coaching and training, practiced two to three times a week at Sunbury, and played five games against veteran teams, including F&M, Lehigh, and Rutgers. No less than 10 alumni had read about the team and came to watch it at Rutgers. An estimated 200 students and faculty members witnessed the first home game at Sunbury.

Other outstanding progress was made also. On its own, the team secured the services of the owner of the **Union County Journal** for coaching and for aid in securing $1500 worth of equipment for the Sunbury rink. The club has also received two invitations to play in the Hershey Arena next season, and has planned a ten-game schedule, including five home games. All the Ice Hockey Club asks is permission to use Bucknell's name and hold meetings, not practices on University property. The University is creating rules to apply and using weak technicalities as the means of justifying their withdrawal of recognition.

As far as the Hockey Club membership is concerned, the immediate excuse given is financial in nature. They were told specifically that they could expect no financial assistance from the Athletic Department or student funds and, furthermore, that they could not expect supervision (coaching and training) under Athletic Department control in the future.

The Lacrosse Club has also had its problems. It has received no financial aid (over $450 coming from the pockets of its members for equipment), and has had "difficulty" securing permission to use the University fields for home games. One scheduled game this spring had to be cancelled on that account, or at least that was the reason given.

In view of the progress made by the two clubs, it seems more than reasonable that they be given serious consideration for varsity status, and certainly for support and assistance by the Athletic Department. But over and above, it would be no less than a crime for the University to nullify what has already been achieved. And in the case of the Ice Hockey Club, it, through the SFC, threatened to liquidate its club status, forcing it into oblivion.

Certainly, the objective of the Athletic Department should be to direct the athletic program to best meet the needs and interests of the student body. Sports play an important part in the university life, and the program should be as diversified as possible. The limited program means that fewer students have the opportunity to participate and to benefit.

A great deal of time, effort, and money, including numerous and large scholarships, are sunk into a few sports at this University. They get more than their share of recognition. The University and the SFC should review carefully the status of both the Lacrosse Club and the Ice Hockey Club and recognize the fact that they are organizations worthy of wearing the Orange and Blue. If they will not contribute positively to these student activities, they could at least avoid giving the death blow! It would also be appropriate for the SFC to defend the student organizations they pretend to represent.

Calendar Of Meetings

Saturday — Open Houses—Fraternities and girls dorms from 4 to 5 p. m.

Open Houses — academic departments from 10 to 12 a. m.

Sunday—9:30 Class — Meeting in Hunt Rec Room with Elder Robert Morley of Snow College in Utah speaking on "The Appeal of Mormonism in the American Scene."

Tuesday—International Club—coffee hour in Botany Building from 4 to 5 p. m.

sam

if i were a
PARENT
i'm sure i'd believe
on PARENTS' WEEKEND
that BUCKNELL
was the best
of all possible
worlds—except
for the parking
problem of course . . .
the campus is
decked with the
flora of spring . . .
the Mayday court
dons a
pristine white . . .
a social cocktail
of two or three . . .
a play with a taste
of the exotic east . . .
and pictures of
PROGRESS on the
new observatory . . .
the pleasant, intellectual,
friendly 300 . . .
but being a
mouse
instead of a
PARENT
and knowing that cheese
is sometimes offered
with ulterior motives . . .
i can't help
wondering
if PARENTS' WEEKEND
might not be
sometimes
ever so slightly
a tiny wee bit
of a
PARENT TRAP???
Sam

Letters to the Editor

Giant Alarm Wakes Beauties; Results Firey

Dear Editor,

The epitome of stupidity has been reached! The entire body of women students was aroused out of bed at 5:59 a. m. Wednesday morning for a fire drill. Not on any basis can this be justified.

Why was it necessary to cause each and every girl to lose a minimum of one hour of sleep? Maybe the people who plan these drills get enough sleep, but college kids do not! As any fool **knows** once awakened unexpectedly and abruptly from a sound **sleep** one does not get back to **sleep. Especially** when forced outside in the cold (37°) and sprinkling rain.

As for the argument that one needs to be prepared—practice at being rudely and needlessly awakened does not prepare one for prompt evacuation and in fact has the opposite effect of making one angry and determined to be slow.

Is this what Bucknell has come to? I thought I had seen everything mishandled here before; now I am sure of it.

Sincerely,
Name withheld

Carl Plans Summer Work

To the Editor and Staff:

I sincerely thank the staff of the **Bucknellian** for the fine article which was written about me in the last issue. It was well written, but I would like to make a correction. On the 56 heads in 45 minutes, I have given these haircuts at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md. working for the U. S. Navy which were all G. I. haircuts. **It was not at ROTC camp that** this happened.

I am also happy to announce to my campus customers that I will be at Indiantown Gap this summer to take care of my customers.

Thanking you again,
Carl the Barber

Excessive speed continued to be the the Number One Killer on the nation's highways in 1962 Nearly 13,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to **speeding.**

News Rays

Problems of a Defense Chief

by Fred Wray

Editor's note: This is the first trial run of a column by Fred Wray concerning national and international events. The column is designed to appear once or twice monthly, and to approach the current news from a more personal point of view.

The honeymoon is over. Ever since Bob McNamara became the U. S. Secretary of Defense, he has enjoyed unprecedented popularity with his associates, with the public, and most importantly, with Congress. This popularity is indeed rare because the man who occupies this perilous post is characteristically one who must balance the many varied interests in the Pentagon and this does not make friends. The sheer immensity in coordinating the service branches and efficiently administering the defense funds have reduced such business giants as Charles Wilson to ineffectual puppets. But Robert Strange McNamara is of a different breed. Not only did it seem that he could efficiently run the Defense Department, but it seemed that he was on a permanent honeymoon with public opinion. No longer. The Air Force, the Navy, the Joint Chiefs, Great Britain, Charles DeGaulle, and the Congress are all against him. (To understand why, let us examine McNamara and his demanding job more closely.)

The Pentagon has had the reputation of being a complete and utter mess. Its myriad complexities, its eternal competed funds were enough to tax the abilities of a saint. No single person, so the reasoning went, could handle the job of Secretary of Defense. Then, however, Bob McNamara "made tition between services, and its extravagant waste of appropri- the scene". He subsequently proceeded to apply the tidiest mind in Washington to clearing away the cobwebs of confusion that enveloped the Pentagon. He bluntly told the military leaders that he was to make the final judgment on most matters, and that he regarded his role as one of "a leader and not a judge". He presided over a fundamental reorganization of the armed services to increase efficiency and save money. He is trying to end decades of squabbling over how to get the services together on their supply purchases—a $3 billion annual business that involves everything from toilet tissues to electronic computers.

Under McNamara, the role of U. S. weaponry in the defense of the free world and the roles allotted to its allies have become a subject of deep dispute. He bluntly told European leaders of Skybolt's "enormous complexity," noted that its development was lagging a year behind schedule, and argued that the Minuteman ICBM has vastly diminished the need for Skybolt. Here at home, he has built up the U. S. capability to fight non-

(Continued on Page 3)

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

SAVE OUR ROBINS!

Almost every robin that arrives in April on the campus of Michigan State is killed by the end of June. The cause of death: DDT sprays used against Dutch Elm disease.

* * * * *

50 MILE HIKERS FIGHT APATHY:

Did you read the editorial last week? Are you tired of hearing about student apathy? Then why don't you **do** something? Other students in scattered parts of the nation are doing something in physical terms at least, with the sometimes cruelly vigorous sport of 50 mile hikes. The prospect of these hikes is usually greeted on campus with enthusiasm. On the campus of a prominent Mid-Western university that prefers to remain anonymous, over 200 men and 70 coeds registered for a 50-mile trek on April 20.

The height of despair came to eight intrepid collegians from Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Upon reaching their destination in Bowdoin, Maine, they discovered that they had walked a grand total of 57 miles instead of the planned 50, and worse still, they discovered that the temperature all that day had never gone above 17 degrees below, below zero, that is! No wonder it was so cold.

The day was especially ruined for one of the group when he finally arrived home, with oh, that headache, and dropped two aspirins into a glass. Nothing happened. "The day is altogether wasted," he moaned, "even the Alka-Seltzer doesn't fizz."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

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VIEWPOINT

Editor's note: Dr. Helmut R. Wagner, associate professor of sociology, submitted this week's "Viewpoint" entitled "Unfinished Courses." Recognizing the necessity of final exams, he does not think they fulfill their purpose as well as they might.

The end of the semester is a period of anxieties for many students, and a period of frustrations for some **faculty members.** At least in the fields of the Liberal Arts, final examinations ever anew bring the old dilemma of "higher education" into focus: Is it a cumbersome machinery for the dispensation of "grades" which, properly accumulated, lead to the acquisition of a "degree"? Or is it an educational endeavor in which teachers convey "knowledge," evoke intellectual interest, and challenge their students to acquire and develop their faculties of critical and disciplined yet imaginative thinking?

How students look upon the academic field, depends on their own values and objectives. If they lack scholarly motivations, they will consider college a degree factory, regardless of the intentions of faculyt. Any genuine teacher, of course, considers the presence of such students in his classes a depressing factor. Yet, he will conduct his courses as an educational endeavor for the sake of those students who have not forsaken intellectual curiosity altogether.

If he teaches in a field in which students will have to deal with the theoretical intricacies from the beginning, the professor will likely pursue two academic objectives simultaneously: to convey the meanings of, and the interrelations among, a set of complex concepts, and to guide students toward the application of these concepts to series of facts with which they can obtain or to situations which they are familiar. In both cases, he will be concerned with developing intellectual approaches and ways of thinking rather than the mere accumulation of data. In this undertaking, tests serve primarily not as a means of appraising a student's "progress," or of collecting subgrades for establishing his grade-average for the course. Rather, tests assume their main function as a means of inducing students to start thinking in terms of a scholastic approach, or **theory. Consequently, the open discussion of errors and achievements, after each test, becomes a vehicle of learning which may outstrip the regular class work in pedagogical importance. This** being so, the final examination, especially on the all-important introductory level **should be the** most important step in this peculiar process of learning from collective mistakes **as well as** from individual achievement.

However, due to present administrative arrangements, final tests fail to serve their pedagogical purpose; they are reduced to a device for the dispensation of grades. At least, courses of the type described, are prematurely cut off, and cannot be carried to an educationally satisfactory conclusion.

It may be said that there is hardly any course which ends at the "right" time. Mass education, from the point of view of its orderly administration as well as that of its national standardization, simply demands a schematic set-up of college operations: courses must begin and end at a specified time, and each instructor must operate within a fixed time budget. Thus, a course has to end when the allotted time has elapsed, and not when its objective has been reached, or its subject matter been covered.

The present author is well aware of the unavoidability of such an arrangement of academic schedules. In his attempt at avoiding some of the flagrant unwarranted consequences of this arrangement, he does neither call for a revolution of the college curriculum nor for major disturbances in existing administrative practices. Rather, he wants to plead for a greater flexibility within the present system, in order to counteract what he considers a frustrating (pedagogical) handicap in his own work and that of some of his colleagues.

A tremendous amount of attention and effort is given to the correction of final examinations. In order to do justice to each student, the instructor does not only evaluate each answer in a long essay examination, annotate it, and comment on it in writing, so as to back up his judgment.

These efforts are wasted as long as he has no occasion to present to the class its academic result, before or after the administration presented them with their final grades. Likewise, those students who have developed an interest in the subject-matter of the course and who are academically motivated, are deprived of any educational benefit of the final examination. And no damage would be done to students who are merely interested in their grades—because nothing that happens academically can possibly impair their state of mind—should they be compelled to listen to an appraisal of the class performance in a final test.

It is my contention that at present, the final examinations are misplaced. The class should have at least one other session after the test, called in order to discuss the academic results of it in contrast to the distribution of their grades along the lines of some statistical curve, normal or otherwise. It may sound ridiculous to some students to suggest that they should learn something after the grades are in; but others may welcome the opportunity to do so, to "see" where they made their mistakes or to learn why they came out as well as they did. If the course has meant something to them scholastically, they would want to take advantage of the opportunity to participate in a final discussion of that subject matter with which they had to wrestle.

Schellman Stands Out Among Seniors

Carol Ann Schellman, a senior from Redondo Beach, Cal. was honored by the American Association of University Women's Susquehanna Volley Branch, as the outstanding woman in this year's senior class.

Carol was recognized at an AAUW meeting held in conjunction with Women's Week and to which all senior class women were invited as guests. As part of the honor Carol received her first year's membership in the AAUW.

The young woman was presented to the AAUW women by Dean of Women, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Schellman, of Redondo Beach, was among those attending the program. Also present were Dr. Althea Hottel, former dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the social commission of Economic and Social Councils of the U. N., and two Pennsylvania State University students, national officers in the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, an organization in which the Bucknell Women's Student Government Association holds membership.

Carol will be a candidate for her bachelor of science degree in biology from Bucknell in June. She is a **member of** Mortar Board, leadership society, Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority.

. . . *News Rays*

(Continued from Page 2)

nuclear war. This shift in strategic thinking under McNamara boils down to an increased flexibility in how the U. S. might respond to whatever an enemy does. In this same vein, he has become embroiled in a dispute with Congress over the awarding of the contract for the TFX fighter to General Dynamics Corporation which submitted a higher bid than did the Boeing Corporation.

McNamara did not argue that the Boeing bid was not substantially lower, but that their plans did not possess the features of commonality. He stressed that the plans submitted by General Dynamics would allow the TFX to be suitable for use by both the Navy and the Air Force without major modifications.

His critics are strange bedfellows. Many in Congress are disgruntled over the "dictatorial" way that McNamara has taken over the Defense Department, yet for many years, most of them have said in public that the Defense Department has needed reorganization. In 1947 they passed the Defense Reorganization Act which gave the Secretary more authority. Bob McNamara has been the first secretary to take full advantage of its provisions. The career military men who can't even get along with each other, yet alone with Congress, have been highly critical of McNamara. They claim that he has usurped much of their power. Perhaps, but when they had this power, their use of it was not judicial.

The whole situation boils down to the true personality of Robert S. McNamara. He knows that the honeymoon is over, but that the job is not. He will continue to logically analyze and quantify every problem. Generals and Admirals will continue to be peppered with incessant questions such as, "What are the alternatives?," "How much?," "Can this be the most effective way?," etc. The threat of a nuclear holocaust is not going to disappear overnight. To meet its challenge is going to require much diligence, patience, and prayer. The purpose that motivates Bob McNamara to these ends is well summed up in a poem by playwright Edward Albee:

The final rehearsal of the prospective College Bowl team before the five actual team members are chosen will take place in room B102 Coleman Hall tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. The picture shows nine of the ten semifinalists practicing on closed circuit television and conduct a sample program complete with commercials. All interested spectators are invited to attend.

You must let me live!
I have not as yet begun . . .
The world has need of life, not death.
And I have not as yet begun.

An unrestricted grant of $2,500 has been awarded to Bucknell's department of mechanical engineering by the Hercules Powder Company, Inc., of Wilmington, Del.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE
FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Oroblram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

BU Nine Tops Rutgers; Host Lafayette Today

Kiehn, Headley Spark Win

by Steve Gold

Dick Kiehn and Bill Headley were the biggest stars in a game in which the Bisons had many heroes, as they led BU's baseball team to a thrilling 7-6, ten-inning victory over Rutgers last Saturday at Memorial Field. Bucknell's record is now 4-6.

Joe Elliott (out at first), one of the Bisons top performers this season, had a rough time of it on Saturday.

This was a terrific "team victory," in which several Bisons put on excellent performances. The most outstanding were:

Kiehn, who came in with none out in the seventh inning to snuff out a three-run rally which had put Rutgers ahead 6-4. He got the first batter to hit into a double play and struck out the next one; then allowed only one hit the rest of the game to get credit for his first win of the year.

Headley Hit Wins

Headley, who lashed a bases-loaded single to left to end the game in the tenth. Earlier he homered and singled to drive in two other runs.

Sam Neisner, captain of the team, who played his first game since being injured in the season-opener at Penn State. He tripled to start a four-run rally in the first inning, helped engineer the big twin-killing in the seventh, and generally gave the team a bid lift.

Gary Heck, catcher, who was on base everytime he went to bat, garnering three singles and two walks, and lifting his batting average to .333, highest on the team.

John Minsker, the lead-off man, who also had a perfect day, smacking two singles and drawing four walks. He helped pull off two double plays and scored the winning run in the tenth.

Jerry Gallagher, who was 2-for-4 and scored two runs.

Bisons Lead Early

The Bisons jumped out to a four-run lead in the first inning, when, with two out, Neisner tripled (this would have been a homer if his knee had been completely recovered), Headley then singled, Dick Tyrrell walked, and Gallagher and Heck singled.

Rutgers kept chipping away at this lead, picking up a run in the second and two in the fifth. Then, in the 7th they knocked out starting pitcher Joe Elliott with a barrage of three hits and a walk to go ahead 6-4.

The Bisons retaliated at once, tying the score in the bottom of the seventh. Headley started this frame with his homer, a long drive down the right field line. The Bisons got the other run on a walk to Gallagher, and singles by Heck and Mike Seigfried.

BU Wraps It Up

Bucknell wrapped it up in the tenth. After Kiehn started the inning by grounding out, Minsker walked. Elliott got on via an error by the third baseman, and Neisner walked. Headley's liner between the shortstop and third baseman ended the contest.

Totals were:			
Rutgers	6	10	3
Bucknell	7	13	3

10-Game Leaders

After ten games Bison leaders are:

Games played: 10, Headley, Tyrrell, Minsker, Gallagher.
At Bats: 40, Headley.
Runs scored: 6, Headley and Minsker.
Hits: 12, Headley.
Doubles: 3, Headley.
Triples: 1, Neisner, Elliott, Clark.
Home runs: 2, Headley, Elliott, Tyrrell.
Stolen Bases: 2, Minsker.
Walks: 12, Minsker.
RBI's: 9, Elliott.
Batting average: .333, Heck. .300, Headley.

Trackmen Lose In Snow, 82-42

Last Wednesday was May 1. Last Wednesday it snowed. And last Wednesday the Bucknell track team, competing against both the snow and the undefeated Blue Hens of Delaware dropped an 82-42 decision.

For Delaware it was their 27th straight dual meet victory. The Blue Hens, seemingly oblivious to the 30 degree temperature and the gale-like winds, racked up 12 of 15 first places. Pacing the Delaware victory was distance ace Lee McMaster, who fought his way through the snow that at times almost obscured him from view, to gain victories in the mile and the half-mile.

Bucknell Winners

Buzzy Holmes, Ron Lemerich, and Bob Risacher captured blue ribbons for the Bisons. Dan Harris, Ray Keeney, Don Leib, Barry Johnson, Bob MacKenzie, and Jim Mueller picked up second place medals.

The Bisons have been plagued by bad luck all season. All four of their meets have been run in freezing windy weather making it impossible to register good times. Injuries have also added to the team's woes. First, Bob Lester, a 190 ft. javelin thrower, hurt his arm, knocking him out for the season. Then miler, two-miler Jeff Martin broke a bone in his foot when he stepped on a home plate, placed amazingly enough in the very center of Juniata's hilly, rock-strewn "track." Finally, pole vaulter Joe Fleming spiked himself, opening a cut that required 12 stitches to close.

Leopards Tough on Paper

by Steve Gold

The proud possessor of a 3-2 record in Middle Atlantic Conference play, Bucknell's baseball team will face two tough league tests in the coming week. Tomorrow at 2 p. m. the team will play the Leopards of Lafayette, who were runner-ups last year in the MAC. One of the Leopards, shortstop Ray Moyer, is an All-American. The Bullets of Gettysburg, defending MAC champions, will be here next Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Leopard coach Charley Gelbert has said this about his team: "We will have experience, depth, versatility and ability in just about all departments. We'll go

Moyer, All-American

as far as our pitching can take us and with good pitching we could go all the way."

Thus far Lafayette has gotten good pitching, but not quite good enough. Their record is 7-4-1 over-all; but their 4-2 mark in the MAC leaves them two games behind Temple, which has been undefeated in conference play. Among the teams which the Leopards have beaten are Syracuse, Colgate, Gettysburg, and St. Joseph's. They have lost to Albright, LaSalle, Lehigh, and Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Moyer, who may be the best pro-prospect ever to play at Lafayette, was phenomenal last year, earning second-team All-America, All-NCAA District Two, and All-MAC Honors. He paced the squad in average (.412), hits (28 in 21 games), runs (24), doubles (8), extra base hits (11) and total bases (43).

Several other Leopards are also top-notch. Secondbaseman Joe Gillings was second team All-MAC last year, hitting .310; Firstsacker John Solewski, hit three home runs and batted .319; Chuck Cline, the only veteran outfielder, hit .308; and the men from Easton are deep and talented at all other positions.

Lafayette has two seasoned pitchers from last season. Dave Becker led the team in this department, chalking up a 4-1 log and saving 4 games; his ERA was 2.09 for 47⅓ innings. Tom Kozo is the hardest thrower on the team; last season he worked 42⅓ innings, compiling an excellent 2.34 ERA and a 3-1 mark.

Joe Frith will probably start for the Bisons, who will be trying to avenge a 5-1 defeat the Leopards pinned on them in '62.

Gettysburg has seven of its nine starters back from last year's championship nine, which was runner-up in the NCAA Distrct II playoffs.

Infield Impregnable

The Bullet infield is impregnable. It is led by thirdbaseman Dick Taylor, who was all-conference and all-district in '62, hitting a sizzling .364. At the other corner first-sacker Frank Martin was another all-district selection; he hit .356 and led the nation in doubles per game. The shortstop is Phil Parsons, who put on a dazzling performance in last fall's Bullet-BU football skirmish; if he plays baseball as well as he runs with the football, Oberlin's men had better watch out.

The pitching staff is also rated highly. It is led by Ted Koerner, who was All-MAC a year ago. The same thing that was said about Parsons in football applies to this fellow in basketball; he was one of the MAC's leading scorers.

Lacrosse Club Loses to State

by Pete Engler

Minus two first midfield players and playing most of the game in the rain, the Bucknell lacrosse team suffered their fourth defeat of the season, this one at the hands of Penn State last Monday. The score was 12-10, a close loss for the netmen. High scorer Tom O'Neil bagged five goals with two other frosh attackmen Rick Flaherty and Jack Igoe tallying two each. Dick Weisner, one of the team's trustworthy scorers, had one goal.

The squad hosts Penn State this Tuesday and a more offensive game is predicted.

ATTENTION

MUSICIANS, COMEDIANS, OR ANYONE WITH TALENT

You may be eligible for a fun filled free stay at a Resort Hotel in the Allegheny Mountains. Please get in touch with Mr. Arthur Tuttle, after 9 P. M., at DRake 4-9703 for further details.

The Lyons Shop

Blues Tops Whites in Grid Scrimmage, 26-22

by Ted Odenwald

The cracking sound of leather hitting leather, and friendly exchange of words and fists all added to the excitement of the Bisons' annual Blue-White intra-squad game played last Saturday. There was no powder-puff playing and no loafing on the Memorial Stadium gridiron. Both teams wanted to win, and they played as if they did.

The gridmen went at it with vigor last week, in the air and on the ground.

Coaches Pleased

On the whole, the BU coaches were well pleased with this scrimmage, which was conducted under normal game conditions and which was won by the Blue team, 26-22. "As we expected," said Coach Odell, "we did many things well and many things poorly; we're still experimenting with a few new defensive backfield setups which should make us a better defensive team next year."

The first scoring threat of he game came in the fourth series of plays when the White team started from its own 9-yard-line and drove 70 yards only to be stalled on the Blue 21. This drive was engineered by Junior Don Rodgers, who eventually completed 10 of 18 passes for 150 yards. The key play of this series came with a third down on the White 16, as Rodgers lobbed a short pass to Mike Connell, who then churned up 33 yards of gridiron until he was driven out of bounds by Mike Dougherty.

Blue Scores First

The Blue squad scored first due to a fine interception by converted quarterback (now playing guard and linebacker) Joe Haering. Haering leaped high into the air to snare a John Pawlowski pass on his own 48-yard-line and scurried behind some fine blocking to the White 8-yard line. Four plays later, Freshman quarterback Bill Lerro plunged into the end zone to give his team a 6-0 lead. On the whole, Lerro turned in a fine performance for the day, completing 9 of 14 passes for 148 yards and three touchdowns.

The second score came in the second period as Lerro passed for a total of 62 yards in two plays. The first pass was thrown to sophomore Denny Markley for 44 yards, and the TD pass was an 18-yarder to Ron Kinsey.

The third Blue score came with three minutes remaining in the first half. This drive, which covered 63 yards was initiated and terminated by Lerro passes to Al Hemmings. On the first play from his own 37, Lerro fired down the middle to Hemmings for 9 yards. Hal Riley, whom Coach Odell considers "our best ball-carrier this Spring" then lugged the ball off-tackle for an 11-yard scamper. The key play of this drive followed as Lerro tossed a 30-yard pass to Mitchell. The ball was dropped, but Mitchell's defender, Matt Hart was called for pass-interference. This set the stage for Lerro's 3-yard paydirt toss to Hemmings.

Rodgers Gets Hot

Don Rodgers, who seemed to be having troubles in the first half, uncorked three straight completions in the third period to put the White team back in the ball game. Don hit his ends, Phil Morgan and Gary Sease, for 11 and 14 yards respectively, and then tossed a 55-yard touchdown pass to Bob Laughton. Rodgers then passed to Morgan for the extra two points, the score standing 18-8.

White Scores Again

It did not take the White team long to score again. Sam Cessna rushed around the Blue blockers and smothered a Bob Coons punt attempt on his own 45-yard line. Fullback Roland Capone then followed a beautiful block thrown by Harry Steen, and raced 33 yards. Pawlowski threw his only two completed passes of the day; a 12 yarder to Cessna, and a 10 yarder to halfback Jim Freeman who made the grab in the end zone.

After exchanging possession of the ball twice, the White squad, led again by Rodgers, scored its third touchdown, displaying a powerful ground game. The squad literally ground up yardage, rushing for 45 yards in 12 plays. Rodgers tossed a quick pass to Morgan for the extra two points, and the White team took a 22-18 lead.

Blue Bounces Back

The Blue team then bounced right back with a sustained drive for 80 yards. Hal Riley was the workhorse of this drive as he carried the ball for 35 yards on six carries. The biggest gain in this series of plays was 21 yards picked up by frosh Bob Coons who demonstrated awesome power and amazing speed for his 6-2, 205-lb. body. Lerro ended the drive with his third touchdown pass of the day to end Al Hemmings.

Optimistic Outlook

After this successful Spring practice, Coach Odell is sure that the Bisons "will be a better team next season. Our line should definitely be better, if only for the fact that they will all have had experience. W'ere definitely stronger in the running back positions, although we'll probably miss Charlie Thomas. Our big problems are the end and quarterback positions. Phil (Morgan) and Gary (Sease) should be able to hold down the starting end positions. We've got a good bunch of freshmen and sophomores backing them up. If they can come through, we should be safe."

"Of course, filling in for Gio will be a tough job. He really came through in the end of his junior and for all his senior year. He probably got us out of more third down scrapes than any quarterback in the nation. Lerro hasn't got the experience that Rodgers has, and Don (Rodgers) is still learning."

Golfers Upset Lehigh, 10-9 As Mothner Wins Playoff

Don Mothner, who dropped his regular match to Ernest Patten (Lehigh's number one man), turned the tables on his opponent in a unique sudden-death playoff to give the Bison golfers an MAC victory, 10-9, over Lehigh at the Saucon Valley CC in Bethlehem last Friday. On Monday in Lewisburg, the Orange and Blue whipped Scranton to the tune of 12½ to 5½.

Against Lehigh, the BU men finished the regular match in a 9-9 stalemate with the Engineers. Mothner, who was downed by Patten 2½-½ in their regular match, then whipped his foe to give the Bisons the victory.

BU Trails Early

The Bisons trailed at one point in the match, 9-3, but Al Patterson and Neil Donnelly, BU's fifth and sixth men, both scored clutch 3-0 victories to tie the count and force the playoff.

Bucknell's Larry Kash fired a par 76 over the beautiful Saucon links in halving his match with Byron Hartslet 1½11½. Kash's total was the low medal score for the match in the Bethlehem area. Also, early in the match, Ralph Lerner was defeated by Dick Klein, 3-0, and Leon Weiss dropped a decision to George Hogstolz, 2-1.

Scranton Easier

The Bisons had much easier going against Scranton here on Monday afternoon. They did not lose a match in whipping their opponent 12½-5½.

Again, Al Patterson and Neil Donnelly were the big guns for BU, each winning 6 and 4, 3-0. Patterson beat Bob Morano, and Donnelly topped Scranton's Mike O'Hanan.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Career positions in Philadelphia's rapidly expanding Environmental Health Division of the Public Health Department. These community services for area residents offer the young engineer an opportunity to perform vital, responsible work and to increase his professional knowledge and skills. Work areas include inspecting water treatment facilities at swimming pools, detection and control of radiation hazards, stack testing, and source surveys for air pollution problems. If you will soon graduate and are majoring in chemical, sanitary, civil, or mechanical engineering, then you qualify to take the required civil service test near or at your school. Starting salary $6152. Excellent fringe benefits. For further information write to Miss Joyce Tooks, Personnel Officer, Dept. of Public Health, 500 S. Broad St., Phila., Pa. or call MUnicipal 6-5016.

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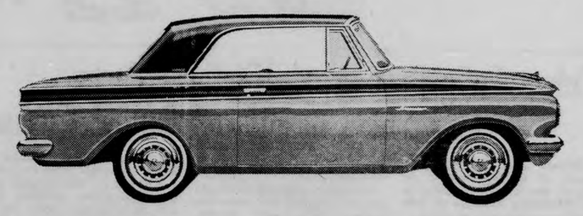


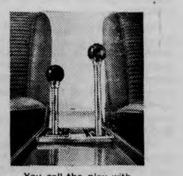
IT'S A GAS!

(and easy on it)

This is quite a car . . . the Rambler American 440-H Hardtop. Clean lines and a sporty flair. Looks that say "go." A power plant that has the message, plus saving ways with a tank of gas.

Plenty of people room. Buckets, console, and 138-hp engine standard. Twin-Stick Floor Shift adds lots of action at little cost.

Rambler prices are tagged to save you money. And you keep saving after you own one. More service-free. Muffler and tailpipe designed to last at least as many years as the original buyer owns the car. Double-Safety Brakes (self-adjusting, too) and a host of other solid Rambler features. Why not see and drive a Rambler soon—at your Rambler dealer.



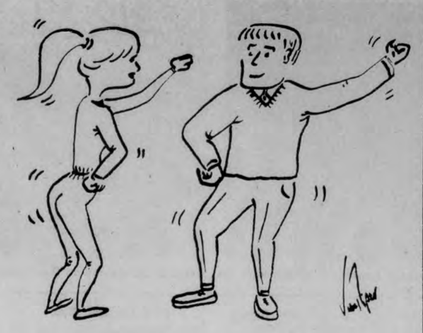
You call the play with Twin-Stick Floor Shift —has Instant Overtake.

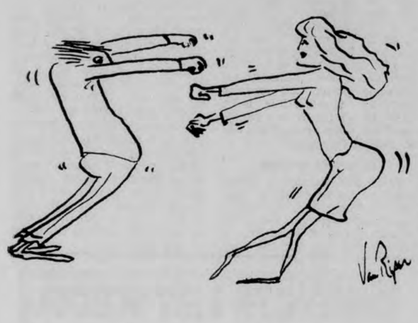
RAMBLER'63
Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:
"CAR OF THE YEAR"

Collegians Keeping Physically Fit

FRUGUE

The latest dance craze to hit the campus is ostensibly known as the "Frugue" to most neophytes; it looks more like the bump and grind. The posterior portion of the dancer resembles the hind quarters of an excited puppy while the arm motions are reminiscent of a 300-lb. sparrow who can't quite get off the ground.





TWIST

In the olden days when hula hoops were the rage and everyone went around humming "Mother-In-Law," there was a dance known as the Twist. Remanents of it can still be seen at Stamms and the Log Cabin. The old timers tell me that the Twist was performed by gyrating the derriere to one side while the shoulders were twisted to the other. The many sprained backs which resulted from this dance could have had something to do with the Twist's replacement by the less hazardous Slop.

MASH POTATOE

Resembling what is often called the "mash potatoe," this ankle-breaking dance often reminds one of the Charleston (but only from the knees down). These gyrations are mdae especially for floors covered with beverages on which the dancers, enraptured by their wild movements, often lose their balance and go crashing.

Bucknell Architecture Given Critical Survey

by Lee Weingrad

Upon first viewing the neomesozoic architecture of the Bucknell Campus, I was taken back (about five million years) by its classic nature. The buildings do not individually standout as architectural prizes, but together form the type of university that makes one's mother smile and one's father feel half pleased about the deficit in his bank account. This collective beauty concept is most significent because it accurately reflects the nature of the student body.

Since the buildings vary with age, I think it would be best to consider them in a chronological order. First and foremost are Roberts Hall (East and West wings), the Academy Building (where's that?) and Bucknell Hall (WHERE'S THAT???). Interestingly enough, Old Main was first used as a catch-all for Administrative offices, classrooms and dormitory space. The structure since went the way of all nice buildings (e. g., Penn Station, N. Y. C.) and is now serving as the largest waiting room on campus.

Academy Building Doomed

The Academy Building was originally the University's classroom complex, but when the Administration decided that it was doomed to become a place where one finds himself stuck with one math class during his four year stay. As a note, the Academy building was not named after Ralph Q. Academy, the great phernologist, but received its present title when the mathematician Taylor started his long series of donations to the University (the Taylor Series).

Bucknell Hall is a small, nonsectarian structure founded in the Christian Tradition. After years of ignorance about this tradition stuff, the University judged that Bucknell Hall was the only building on campus that was **not** in the Christian Tradition. Subsequently, it was given over to the Army ROTC and is now in the Christian Tradition.

The Dana Engineering building, when constructed and designed by engineers (the names have been omitted to protect the (incompetent in 1922 was a small ugly box-like structure. When completed in 1940, it became a large ugly boxlike structure with wings. According to reliable sources, the Engineering Building is not named after Charles H. Dana, but his mother, Dana's "Nana," thus adding some charm to the already beauteous structure.

Romantic Flop

In order to make the edifice as authentic in design as possible, the passages and staircases were patterned after the famous Catacombs . . . with respect to air temperature, and heating and lighting. The soft textures of its falls are another feature of the building which, in addition to being "colorful," add warmth to the interior, and provide a romantic atmosphere conducive to the studying of the romantic subject of engineering.

In 1955 there was a great shortage of blueprint paper. So, in order to avoid extra cost in the construction of the Olin Science Building, there was a decision to create a structure as equally lovely as Dana Engineering. This was accomplished by flipping over the blueprints of Dana and beginning from there. In following that plan, the construction of Olin Science served two purposes. It saved the university money and paci-

(Continued on Page 7)

Cuban Polio Propaganda Distorts Facts Concerning Results of 'Candy' Vaccine

Editor's note: Issued by a group of Cuban refugees in Miami, the following excerpt is an interesting example of fact used for propaganda purposes.

Information recently released reveals the following anti-Polyomyelitis Program.

In 1962, the vaccination program was undertaken between the months of March and June, and it wasadministered orally as a "candy". The failure of this 1962-vaccination program consisted in:

(1). In many cases the administration of the vaccine "coincided" with different symptoms such as: nausea, vomits, fever, dehydration, etc. An undetermined number of cases presented temporary paralysis of the arms and legs. Other cases suffered permanent paralysis.

(2). The Castro government reported the vaccinated children had been millions. This statement is not true. In Miami, during the past six months, refugees with a close knowledge of the vaccination program have reported that many children whose parents did not give them the "candies" were counted down as vaccinated.

(3). The required refrigeration was not complied with in more than 80% of the cases, making the vaccine ineffective; the virus dies when it lacks of the proper temperature.

The Cuban Minister of Health, said last summer that since the vaccination program started, there had not been a single new polio case, and without any reaction either. This was also false. In Miami, Cuban children have arrived from Cuba suffering from polio. These cases have not received publicity because Miami is a tourist city and the authorities are afraid of the effects on the city's main industry. One of these cases is Pedro Perez Vidal, who arrived last February on the ransom ship "Shirley Lykes". At the present moment the Cuban Government has ordered a new vaccination program, in less than a year because there have been many deaths caused by poliomyelitis.

The Cuban Government through all its radio stations, has recognized the existence of many new polio cases in Cuba, and therefore, has ordered the new vaccination program for 1963, proving that 1962's was a failure. In the prisoner's Exchange deal the United States enclosed a large number of Salk vaccines to prevent the Cuban children from the polio. But these Salk vaccines were sent back by Castro because he claimed no proper refrigeration to keep the vaccines in. Afterwards Castro said in one of his speeches that he really did not need the American vaccine, because he had Russian which was much better. The truth is **that Castro has been compelled** to order a new vaccination program with his "wonderful" Russian vaccine, on account of the failure of the 1962-program with the same vaccine.

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Over 5000 Records
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STEAKS — SEA FOOD
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Dilemma of Foreign Films Analyzed

by Tim Dawson

Due to the amazing success of foreign films in this country and the increased attempt on the part of Hollywood producers to benefit from their popularity (as evidenced in such recent American pictures as **David and Lisa**, and **View from the Bridge**), an evaluation of these productions might prove interesting.

Upon seeing their first foreign film, most Americans become immediately confused. Those who attend the theater for pure enjoyment usually find such pictures disturbing, while those who seek entertainment of a higher plane find the productions a challenge.

Source of Frustration

Why should the first group find these films so disturbing? Well, the answer is simple. Seeking only enjoyment when attending a theater, they find foreign productions too great a challenge on their mentality. Lacking in multi-million dollar sensationalism, the pictures do not provide a colorful feast for the eyes. Without large casts of expensively paid extras and the glamor of a Hollywood star in a lead role, foreign films require imagination and deep thought on the part of the viewer.

Each member of the audience must bring his mind to the theater if he is to understand these pictures. But, since the majority of the American public is unwilling to submit to this demanding request, they become horribly disturbed and, alas, disgusted by such films.

Yet, it is the minority of theater-goers to which foreign productions owe their popularity. These people attend films also for entertainment, but on a more intellectual level. They bring their minds with them. To this small and loyal group, the pictures provide a challenge, but one that is at times frustrating.

The source of this frustration stems from their inability to squeeze any concrete meaning from foreign films. Such pictures as **Last Year at Marienbad, Rocco and His Brothers,** and **Sundays and Cybele** defy absolute interpretation. Even seeing these productions for a second or third time does not aid the viewer in making a satisfying translation.

Works of Beauty

As a result, one is tempted to speculate whether certain foreign films have no meaning. Like a well constructed poem, they change their shape and form with each viewing. One notices new symbols which contradict his interpretations of the film. Clusters of images suddenly appear when seeing the film an additional time. Just when the viewer believes he has captured the meaning of the production, a piece of dialogue may ruin his understanding of the picture.

Yet, like great works of literature, foreign films have the power to overwhelm the viewer with their beauty and depth of meaning. When the picture has ended, the audience usually remains silent for several seconds . . . as if in a trance. Although unable, in many cases, to understand the production, they have been held captive by it. It is not until the viewer has left the theater and is several days removed from the picture that he becomes frustrated. With the actual feeling obtained from the film still in him, a person does not attempt to analyze the picture. But once several days have passed, the viewer begins to draw some meaning from the production.

Yet, this noble attempt often proves futile and, after seeing the picture several times, the individual throws up his hands in despair, after realizing that he is no closer to the truth than when he first began.

At this point a very effective parallel can be drawn between a foreign film of excellent quality and a poem by a great writer. Many times a poet, when writing a poem, does not intend his work to possess any concrete meaning. The symbols and images contained within it are to be only known to him (if indeed they ever are). Such, perhaps, might be the case with foreign films.

Life-View Expressed

Like well constructed poetry, they have brought beauty and reality to the motion picture screen. But the meaning they contain within them is different for each viewer. As a work of art, a high quality foreign film is an entity unto itself. Within the picture is an attempt to express reality as the director or producer considers it. An excellent example of this are the films of Ingmar Bergman. Such pictures as **Wild Strawberries, Through a Glass Darkly, The Virgin Spring, Smiles of a Summer Night,** etc., represent the writer-director's outlook on life.

As a poem is an expression of the poet's life-view, so a well constructed foreign film is a representation of the director's concept of reality. Yet, as a writer's insight into life may change, so the director may find that his film, during production, may change its shape and form before his very eyes. The picture, instead of being managed by the director, may direct him. And, to the viewer comes this production . . . as a child which is still growing. To the audience then falls the task of nourishing the infant through thought and contemplation. The picture must not die once it has left the director's studio.

Because foreign films are not in any way closed, and are forever open to growth, the viewer must not become discouraged by the lack of concrete meaning. The picture is never finished . . . and grows each time it is viewed by an appreciative audience. What the camera has captured is not a stone, fixed in shape and form, but a stream, clear and flowing, which provides, like a poem, a view of reality as seen through the clear "waters" of the director's lens.

Challenge Offered

For this reason foreign films offer a challenge to the American theater-going audience. Replacing the ostentatious distortions of life which issue in overwhelming profusion from Hollywood, these pictures represent an attempt by films to enter the world of art. Bringing reality to the motion picture screen, they disturb the viewer. In seeing a good foreign production, an audience views life as it really is. Such revelations are always disturbing to the individual.

If you're involved in a personal-injury action, chances are it will take at least 14 months from the time of the accident until the case reaches court. Because memory is fallible, it is suggested that you write a memo to yourself about details of the accident as soon as possible following its occurrence. The memo will serve as an effective memory-jogger when you are called as a witness.

—Reader's Digest

. . . Architecture

(Continued from Page 6

fied "the purists" in the chemistry department.

For the curious-minded, the wierd shape of the halls and the preponderance of doors and stairs in the Olin Scienc Building exist for a reason. According to a fairly reliable scientist-teacher, the crooked and maze-like halls and the profusion of stairs and double doors provide the longest of possible routes for a neutron if the cyclotron should explod.e

Campaign Started

The Anti-Front-Entrance, Pro-Fire-Escape Movement: From 1954-1960 a great refurbishing fervor swept over the administration like a plague. But, contrary to popular opinion, the essence of the movement was not to provide more dormitory space, but to redesign the front entrance of all the pseudo-Georgian buildings. God only knows how many potential students were discouraged in the year of 1957 because they could not make grand entrances into any of the sub-classic structures. Confused upperclassmen would rush into the entrance of the Carnegie Building, only to find that they were trapped in the bookstore.

However, the influx of side entrances into all standing buildings (which replaced the neo-complacent main entrances) was well founded in the eyes of the anti-front-entrance, pro-side-entrance enthusiasts. They argued that increasing the amount of fire-escape-resembling entrances would make the mid-December and November fire drills more satisfying to those safety conscious people who would be either sleeping or showering at the time. After all, who likes to make a **grand exit** (through magnificent portals) in a bathrobe?

at the Movies

Campus—Lewisburg
F, S—David and Lisa
S, M, T—Courtship of Eddie's Father
W, T—Days of Wine & Roses

Rialto—Sunbury
F-Tues.—Operation Bikini
W, Th.—The Ugly American

Strand—Sunbury
F-Wed.—Critic's Choice
Th—It Happened At The World's Fair

Capitol—Milton
F-Tues.—The Birds

Silver Moon Drive In Lewisburg
F, S—Follow the Boys
Escape From Fort Bravo
S, M—Judgment At Nuremburg
Wonders of Philadelphia
T, W—Black Pit of Dr. M
The Hand

Hilltop
F—Umberto D.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
DU—Lee Adams to Linda Parmenter, Luselle Jr. College.
LCA—John Essinger to Sharon Warren.
PGD — John Wildemore to Nancy Mason, Penn State.
PKP—Frank Bowen to Ruth Bittner. Wayne Pero to Gwen Moore.
SAE—Don Cooperson to Sally Bell.

ENGAGED:
DU—Dorothy Miller to Peter Sang, '62.

Seven of every te ncrop varieties grown today were unknown 20 years ago.

ALL IT TAKES

Nothing else needed but you to complete this picture of filter smoking at its flavorful best. Enjoy yourself...light up a Winston.

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER
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Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!

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University to Honor Six At June Commencement

Six distinguished leaders selected from the fields of law, religion, music, education, industry, and engineering will be awarded honorary degrees at the 113th annual Commencement on Sunday morning, June 2, following Baccalaureate exercises the same morning.

The Honorable Charles Klein, of Philadelphia, President Judge of the Orphans' Court for Philadelphia County, who will be the Commencement speaker, will receive the degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Judge Klein, who has been the recipient of many awards for professional competence and for humanitarian activities, in 1960 was elected chairman of the trustees of Temple University, where he was once acting dean of the Law School.

The Reverend Elmer G. Homrighausen, dean of Princeton Theological Seminary and one of the nation's foremost ministers and educators, who will preach the Baccalaureate sermon, will be honored with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Virgil Fox, well-known concert organist who has been associated with the Riverside Church in New York City since 1946, will receive the degree of Doctor of Music. On Jan. 7 Mr. Fox had the distinction of presenting the first solo organ recital in New York's Philharmonic Hall.

The degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Thomas L. Norton, professor of management and formerly dean of New York University's School of Commerce and Finance, and upon Clifford J. Backstrand, chairman of the board of the Armstrong Cork Company at Lancaster, Pa.

The same degree will go to a Bucknell alumnus and trustee, T. Cortlandt Williams, who has been living in Lewisburg since his retirement as board chairman of Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation after a long career as a construction engineer and executive.

Ode to a Fire Drill At Six O'clock a.m.

A BRAZEN CLARION

Thrice, then thrice, then three times more
Cleaves my sonorous rapture
Luring me downward from mystic heights,
A blind disciple of its cacophony.
Surrounding me now are numberless nymphs
Newly emerged from still warm cocoons
Ethereally flitting, spiralling downward
Drawn by the call of the Great Outdoors.
They huddle, they shiver, they groan, they giggle
—Then, in unison,—
They turn and fly upward
Curlers a-bouncing
Shed raincoats and towels
Crawl into the nest
So warm and secure
For swift half an hour
Of glorious sleep.

ODK Elects Six Juniors

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honorary, has honored six junior men by electing them to membership.

Those men so honored include: Thomas Boardman from Ridgewood, N. J., Bill Crosswhite from Brooklyn, N. Y., Bill Dunham from Glen Falls, N. Y., Glenn Dussinger from Lititz, Pa., John Minsker from Narberth, Pa., and Mike Rudell from Clifton, N. J.

Scholarship, character, and service to the college community are the basis upon which the selections are made.

ODK taps new members twice a year from the men students in the junior and senior classes.

STUDENT FORUM

The Student Forum will meet Sunday, May 12, at 7 p. m. in 6th Street House. This will be an organizational meeting, and everyone interested in working on the Forum next year is urged to attend. The meeting scheduled for this Sunday has been postponed.

Three new members were recently initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, the national German Honorary Fraternity. They are Elizabeth Atkinson, Curt Martin, and Carol Sommers.

Presenting Campus Musicians...

PIANO RECITAL

A senior piano recital by Marti L. McCord, Bucknell University music education major, will be given in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on the campus at 8:15 p. m. Sunday.

Marti studied piano at Bucknell with Professor William D. McCrea, head of the music department. She holds membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music society, and is a member of the student branch of the Music Educators National Conference.

Active in undergraduate musical activities on the campus, Marti is a member of the Women's Glee Club, student conductor of the Chapel Choir and a member of the Symphony Orchestra. She is also music chairman of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

For her senior recital Marti will play Sonata in B Flat Major by Mozart, three compositions by Chopin as well as music by Bartok, Poulenc and Mendelssohn.

A resident of Harrisburg, Marti will be a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in music education at Commencement in June.

SPRING MUSICALE

Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will present its annual Spring Musicale on Tuesday evening in the Music and Art Building.

The program, which will begin at 8:15 p. m. will consist of a variety of instrumental, piano and vocal works performed by members of the chapter.

Mu Phi Epsilon is a National Professional Music Sorority whose members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, and musical ability.

Chapel Speaker

Dr. Lawrence P. DeBoer, executive director of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education will speak at Chapel on Sunday morning.

Receiving his BA and M.A. from the University of Rochester, Dr. DeBoer earned his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary. He served as assistant dean of students at Union Seminary and taught in the religion and psychiatry departments.

Dr. DeBoer's sermon will concern the idea of man's questioning the existence of God. Dr. DeBoer has said, "We are His creatures not His creator. Our option is not to bring Him into being or to determine His nonexistence, but to choose between faithfulness or faithlessness."

CIRCLE K CLUB

Men students interested in learning about the proposed Circle K Club are invited to attend a meeting of interested students on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Room A 102, Coleman Hall. The meeting is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Lewisburg.

Any male student of Bucknell who is interested is cordially welcome whether or not he was a member of a Key Club in high school.

Attention! Women! Don't forget room drawings on Monday at 1 o'clock.

Mechanical Engineers Hold Annual Banquet

On Tuesday evening, April 30, the Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its annual banquet at the Hotel Edison in Sunbury. Featured as guest speaker was Dean Donald Marlowe, dean of the college of engineering and architecture at the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D. C.

Dean Marlowe also serves as a vice president of the ASME and is Chairman of the Board of Registration for engineers in Washington. Dean Marlowe's talk was directed towards the advancement of engineering as a profession and the importance of being a registered professional engineer.

Each year the Hamilton Watch Company presents a watch to the engineering student who is proficient in engineering subjects and liberal arts. Dean Eckberg presented the award to senior John A. Lyons, for his accomplishments and contribution to the college.

The Industrial Press, publishers of the "Machiniest" magazine awarded a **Machinist Handbook** and a years subscription of the magazine to Stanley M. Jensen for his outstanding work in machine design.

Following the presentations, the elections of officers was held, for next fall: Robert Winkler, president; Donald Rockwell, vice president; H. Williams, secretary; and G. Baxel, treasurer.

John Marshall Club

The John Marshall Club will hold a dinner meeting at the Lewisburg Inn on Wednesday, at 6 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. Peterec on "Aspects of a Legal Education". All people interested in attending please contact Charles MacDonald or Mack Day by Monday.

. . . *ROTC Federal Review*

(Continued from Page 1)

a point system which covers many different fields. The four recipients are John C. Reed ('66), Daniel E. Atkins ('65), Robert J. York ('64), and Richard S. Orlowski ('63).

The **Chicago Tribune** gives an award to one cadet from each class for outstanding military achievement, scholastic attainment and character. The four winners are Thomas C. Gilman '66, Stephen A. Kerstetter '65, John J. Thornton '64, and William E. Abbot '63.

The following awards will also be presented:

The Sons of the American Revolution — Christopher Rojahn, MSI; Shikelimo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution — John Vanvalkenburg, MSIII; Fred S. Swartz(MSI; Association of the United States Army—Edwin L. Meyer, MSIII.

Helms Athletic Foundation—John R. Giordano, MSIV; Reserve Officers Association of the U. S.—Darryl L. Novak, MSIV; American History Award presented by the Pennsylvania Chapter of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America—John W. Pok, MSII; Veterans of Foreign Wars—Robert O. Quackenbush, Jr., MSII.

The Armed Forces Chemical Association—Arthur F. Michaelis, MSII; American Ordnance Association—John A. Lyons, Jr., MSIV; Armed Forces Communications and Electronics—William D. McRae, MSIV.

United States Armor Association—Thomas R. Argust, MCIV; The Military Order of World Wars—John R. Smart, MSIII; Officers Club—Outstanding NCO—Lance C. Warner, MSIII; The American Legion — George L. Weber, MSIII.

Military History—Reserve Officers Association—John W. Pok, MSII; National Rifle Association Small Bore Rifle—Peter G. Canonico, MSII; National Rifle Association Pistol—Russell N. Appleby, MSII; Outstanding Company Commandre — Fred Giffords, MSIV.

After the awards are given, the program will close with the corps of cadets marching off the field and a detailed inspection of two selected companies by the reviewing party.

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CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
MAKE DATE-NITE MOVIE-NITE

Friday — Saturday May 3-4
"BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962" —Time Magazine
DAVID & LISA
AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY!
KEIR DULLEA / JANET MARGOLIN / HOWARD DA SILVA
"DAVID & LISA"
WINNER! "BEST ACTOR" "BEST ACTRESS" "BEST NEW DIRECTOR"
SHOW TIMES—7:00-9.00 FEATURES—7:20-9:25

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday May 5-6-7
HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT of a new first-run fun-hit!
EENY-MEENY-MINEY-MO...WHICH IS THE DOLL FOR DADDY-O?
M-G-M presents the Courtship of Eddie's Father
Glenn FORD · Shirley JONES
A BRIANSKON and MILT FOCKSON Production
Co-Starring STELLA STEVENS · DINA MERRILL
RONNY HOWARD and ERTA SHERWOOD

Starting Wednesday May 8
Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick
"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"
A MARTIN MANULIS Production
IT IS DIFFERENT. IT IS DARING. MOST OF ALL, IN ITS OWN TERRIFYING WAY, IT IS A LOVE STORY.

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Have a Safe . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963. NUMBER 27.

. . . but 'interesting' Weekend!

Carnival Capers

Peek A Boo . . .

Cissy Borelli, social chairman of WSGA, throws a sponge at three willing cohorts who take refuge behind one of the 12 booths which will be set up at WSGA Sem night to be held next Friday night in Davis Gym drive-way.

Final Four Meet Faculty As College Bowl Nears

New York, here we come! That's what the members of the Bucknell College Bowl team will be saying from now until June 9 when they pit their combined wits against their opponents on the College Bowl program.

Final Team Chosen

In the eliminations held last Saturday afternoon, the final team was chosen. Robert Pringle, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa. will captain the team. The three other members are Richard Bochinski, a junior from Philadelphia, Pa.; Carl Minnier, a senior from Mt. Carmel, Pa.; and John Pok, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y.

Alternates for the team are William Barnett, a senior from Lexington, Mass., and Sally Carleton, sophomore from Silver Springs, Maryland.

Meets Faculty Team

On alumni weekend the newly-chosen team will have a chance for a trial run when they face a faculty team. Professor Philip Harriman, psychology department; Professor Maurie Hillson, education department; Prof. Hulda Magalhaes, zoology department; and Prof. Joseph Slavin, history department, comprise the faculty team.

Televison station WDAU from Scranton will televise the contest between the student and faculty teams.

When the Bucknell team travels to New York for the June 9 program, they will face the winning team from the previous week's program. Possible contenders are the University of Nevada, Yeshiva University of New York, St. Mary's College, Calif., or Temple University. If Bucknell wins the first week, they will face the University of Alaska the second week.

If the team wins both weeks and is invited to return in the fall, Herb Asher and Dennis Quintilian, both freshmen, will replace the graduating seniors on the present team.

The College Bowl program is telecast every Sunday afternoon at 5:30 on the CBS television network.

PLEASE NOTE

Pages 6 and 7 of this issue are strictly a take-off on the New York DAILY NEWS and the NEW YORK MIRROR and should not be taken literally.

27 Upperclass Men Chosen Counselors

Assistant dean of men Jerrold Griffis has announced the names of those upperclass men who will serve as counselors in the men's dormitories next year.

The new counselors are: David Bussard, James Cullen, Richard Friday, Richard Garwood, Robert George, Lawrence Hathaway, Scott Luttmann, Bruce Thomson, Michael Trager, and Charles Unger.

Seventeen men will remain in their present positions as counselors. These students are: Richard Bochinski, Richard Burns, James Day, Glenn Dussinger, Frank Fichter, Peter Gallagher, John Greedan, William Headley, Stephen Kerstetter.

Glenn Martin, Charles Raynor, Donald Rockwell, Thomas Sedor, Charles Seiler, Albert Strunk, Charles Wallace, and George Weber.

Actors Lab To Render Three Plays

Watch a final exam in progress. The Actors' Lab will present their performances next Thursday, from 8 to 11 p. m. in the University Theatre. The three short plays will be open free to students and the general public.

The first play to be presented will be **The High School,** under the direction of Christopher Pechin. It is a dramatized portion of the book **The World of Sholom Aleichen** by Arnold Perl. This story of a Jewish family is set in an unnamed foreign country, and tells in comic terms of the difficulties that Aaron and Hannah Katz have in getting their son admitted to high school. The cast includes:

Hannah ——— Cathy Olerio
Aaron ——— Myron Greenberg
Moishe ——— Rich Rittenberg

Blue Concerto will be the second play to be presented. Written by Marvin Seiger, the story takes place in New York and is concerned with a crisis in the marriage of a young couple brought on by the sudden crippling of the husband. The following cast is under the direction of Leon Pinstein:

Harry ——— Warren Willen
Helen ——— Carol Rexroth
Nickey ——— Bill Barrish

Also to be presented will be **Something Unspoken,** a play written by Tennessee Williams. The story concerns the domination of a young woman by an older woman, who believes she is a remnant of southern aristocracy. Tensions and minor crises result between the two women, played by Carol Rexroth and Cathy Olerio, who are also directing the play themselves.

ATTENTION!

The BUCKNELLIAN will publish its last issue for this semester next week.

Houseparty, Douseparty, Souseparty

Fraternities End Year with Flourish

by Connie Ingram

Houseparty Weekend will begin today, and continue until Sunday. Most fraternities will hold various costume parties, barbeques or picnics during the three days of activities. The expected plans of each fraternity are as follows:

Kappa Sigma will hold a social party and a formal dinner Friday evening followed by a party featuring the Silverstrings. "The Garden of Eden" will be the theme on Saturday with the music of the Diadems. The picnic spirit will reign on Sunday.

Delta Upsilon will present a social party, a buffet supper, and a band party on Friday evening. The Heartbeats will play at a picnic on Saturday afternoon and night, centering around an "Underwater" theme. A brunch will be served Sunday morning at the house.

Lambda Chi Alpha will base its weekend on the "Horror Show" at a barbecue on Friday evening and a clambake on Saturday. The Dappers from Penn State will provide the music for the Friday and Saturday night parties.

Phi Gamma Delta will present its annual FIJI Island on Friday night with Bobby Bennett suppling the music. A picnic and party will be held on Saturday featuring the same band. Kappa Sigma and Phi Gam will combine on Sunday afternoon for another picnic.

Sigma Alpha Mu has announced a weekend based on a "Cowboy Theme." Friday's activities will begin with a baseball game, followed by dinner and an informal pledge formal. The entire fraternity will then board a train to go to Harrisburg for a party at the Stagecoach Inn. Lonnie Youngblood will attempt to recreate the western spirit with music for a square dance. Early Saturday morning, the Sammies will go to Milton for a clambake, softball game, and a barbecue dinner. A hayride will climax the festivities Saturday evening, and breakfast will be served at the house on Sunday morning.

Phi Kappa Psi is centering their weekend around the theme (GARF). The High-hats will play both Friday and Saturday, and Sunday, the Phi Psi's will hold a picnic and clambake.

Sigma Chi will feature The Fabulous Uptowns at their parties on Friday and Saturday. A social party and dinner will open the weekends' activities on Friday night. The annual picnic will be held on Sunday.

Phi Lambda Theta will have a social party and dinner on Friday evening followed by a party featuring the Lightning Decades. A picnic and party will be held on Saturday with the same band, and Sunday, the fraternity will go to Halfway Dam for another picnic.

Theta Chi will present "Pecksville" as the theme for the weekend. The Heartbeats will play for the evening party after the earlier social party. A barbecue and party are in line for Saturday's activities with music by Sil Austin. A picnic will be held on Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is beginning the weekend with a social party and an evening party featuring the Upsetters. Screaming Leroy Jackson and His Group will play on Saturday, and Sunday will center around a picnic.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a social party Friday with Sammy followed by a dinner at Milton Inn and a dance at the American Legion with the music of Mel Arter. Saturday will see the SPE's traveling to Mifflinburg for a picnic. Saturday night the Blockbusters will play for their party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a social party followed by a formal dinner party on Friday evening. Mike Allegrucci will provide the music for the night party based on a "Tropical Sunset" theme. Saturday will be marked by an informal party and picnic, and a formal meal on Sunday will end the weekends' activities.

Native Greek Joining Faculty

Peter C. Louridas of Tripolis, Greece, has been appointed to the faculty for the forthcoming academic year as an instructor in electrical engineering it was announced by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs.

Mr. Louridas is currently serving as a part-time instructor in electrical engineering at the University of Maine while completing work on his master of science degree in electrical engineering. He received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Maine in 1961.

An Anglo-American Hellenic Bureau Scholar, Mr. Louridas was the recipient of a Rotary International scholarship for 1957-58 and was awarded a tuition scholarship by the University of Maine from 1957 through 1961.

He has been recognized for his scholastic achievement by being named to membership in Tau Beta Pi.

Women's Dining Hall May Become Cafeteria

"Gracious Living" in the Women's Dining Hall may soon undergo a metamorphosis. According to John F. Zeller, vice-president in charge of business and finance, tentative plans are being made for converting the waitress-served meal system in the Dining Hall into a cafeteria system.

Any plans for such a change in Women's Dining Hall would be made in view of their compatibility with moving all dining facilities into the proposed Student Center at a future date.

Renovations in Dining Hall

The proposed plans call for a renovation of the Dining Hall consisting of an increased capacity for serving, new furnishings and a new lighting system. The dining area itself would remain separate from the two cafeteria lines which would be located in the room where the breakfast lines are presently located. Small tables seating a maximum of eight persons would help maintain a gracious atmosphere for dining.

According to Mr. Zeller, all those students who are presently employed in the dining hall will be assured of a job. A decrease in the employment of new students would be necessary.

Zeller Cites Advantages

Mr. Zeller cited several advantages which would result from a change to cafeteria style service. A cafeteria set-up would alleviate the overcrowded conditions in University dining facilities. A cafeteria at Women's would increase its capacity to serve more students, and thus alleviate the crowded conditions at the University Cafeteria where some women students presently eat.

A second advantage of the cafeteria would be an increased flexibility in over-all dining facilities. With an all university cafeteria service, co-educational dining would be possible in all dining areas—Women's Dining Hall, University Cafeteria, and Harris Dining Hall Cafeteria. The meal hours also could be lengthened.

Any definite plans for a change in the Women's Dining Hall are subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. According to Mr. Zeller, the Administration would also appreciate student suggestions as to the advisability and organization of such a change.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Revolution

Intellectually this campus is dead. The monument has been raised. "Un-intellectually" a miracle is needed to grasp this campus from the hands of death. Has an ultra-sophistication done its job so well that you are vegetables? Has such a Puritanism crept over you that you see no evil, head no evil, feel nothing, and do nothing? Has senescence set in before adulthood has taken hold?

When was the last time the goal posts were torn down? The last water battle? Tug of war? Food strike? Effigy burning? Peace march? Boycott? Bed-pushing contest? Or the last—not gross, not malicious non-destructive—but just plain college type fun?

There may be a gentle and invisible hand from above pushing you toward this vegetative state. Punishments are a risk and in this day of a colleg-education-or-nothing, they may ruin a lifetime. Yet, you are college students and should be able to discover a solution.

But still, you must consider that all originality on this campus has been stamped out before it has risen. Two years ago Bucknell was first in the clothes-dryer spins. What was started spread around the country. You were famous. But the creative originators were punished by the University. The four freshmen, three onlookers and one in the dryer (which had not yet begun to spin) were put on social pro and charged $27 dollars each in court costs (plus the dryer-driving dimes). Nice students don't have endurance tests.

Two years ago this same weekend there was a raffle. The award—a weekend trip to Florida's Fontainbleau for a lucky Sammy and his date. All the suitcases were packed and there was a mass exodus to the Williamsport Airport for the drawing. It was an excitingly different trip for two Bucknellians. The University said "tut-tut." Nice boys and girls don't go to Florida for the weekend —separate rooms or not.

One Saturday last spring the DU's and the Lambda Chi's staged a raft race down the Susquehanna. That wasn't new. When the great river was used for logging at the turn of the century, there were many rafts going from here to Harrisburg. It brought back fond memories for some. But the University put on a frown. Nice boys don't have raft races—they are dangerous.

Creativeness doesn't pay, it seems. It is much easier to sit around and vegetate. A few brave souls have tried —tried to prove that the students do something.

Pi Phi's serenaded the Phi Psi's, but in the process stepped on the hallowed ground of the men's quadrangle after the sacred hour of nine. They were reprimanded. Parties had some spirit, but were deemed orgies: threatened social pro for the house. Two ambitious groups formed sports clubs—Ice Hockey and Lacrosse—but they are in danger of losing their status, partly because of "student" government action. Dr. Odgers did throw a surprise cocktail party one bright Sunday last spring. At least he was surprised!

It really isn't that hard to get together and do something. Other campuses have done something quite effectively. Read any newspaper and see what is going on. Admittedly it is dangerous, but being extra-sneaky adds to the fun. Enthusiasm is the key (remember what that means?).

Spring has come. It is Houseparty Weekend. Perhaps, you will prove us wrong, but we doubt it.

Calendar Of Meetings

Sunday—9:30 Class—Mr. Forrest D. Brown, General Secretary of the Christian Association will speak on "The Rise of 'Pentacostal' Groups, and their Present Popularity" in Hunt Rec Room.

Sunday Chapel—The Reverend Nel F. S. Ferre from the Andover Newton Theological School will speak at 1045 in the University Theater.

Monday — AAUW — supper meeting at Cowan from 5:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Tuesday — International Club —coffee hour in the Botany Building from 4 to 5 p. m.

Thursday — Meeting of students interested in graduate school — Speaker, Prof. Joseph Slavin in CH 102A from 4 to 5 p. m.

sam

it's
HOUSE PARTY
WEEKEND
at BUCKNELL . . .
all year the
rain
(drip . . . drip)
and the
snow
(flutter . . . flutter)
and the
ice
(creak . . . creak)
and millions of
tramping feet
(pitter . . . patter)
have worn away
molecule
by
molecule
the FOOTPRINTS
that adorn
the friendly 300 . . .
however
the hour
is now
at hand . . .
the chains
have been
unchained
the padlocked
unpadlocked
the cage door
is ajar
and tonight
on the water tower
on fraternity row
across the quad
around the sem
on president odgers
lawn
the
GREAT WHITE BISON
rides again!

SAM

Young drivers in 1962 had the worst record of any age group in the United States. Men and women under age 25 represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers, yet they were involved in nearly 29 per cent of all fatal accidents and in more than 27 per cent of all non-fatal accidents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SFC Feels Abused

Dear Editor,

I should like to clear up an erroneous picture which the editorial entitled "To Kill a Hockey Club" painted for the readers of the **Bucknellian.** The editorial stated that the SFC is attempting to withdraw recognition of the Ice Hockey Club, and that the University, through the SFC, is trying to force the club into oblivion. An examination of the facts will prove the inaccuracy of such statements.

The SFC set up weeks ago a committee designed to probe the clubs' situation, and since that time much effort has been expended in research, interview and discussion in order to arrive at sensible minimum requirements which would allow the Hockey and Lacrosse Clubs to continue to operate in the most efficient manner possible. Certainly the measures taken by the SFC are quite the opposite from those of a governing body trying to obliterate a club. The **Bucknellian's** conclusions have little factual foundation, for at no time was I, or any other member of the SFC, contacted by a reporter or editor in regard to the Hockey and Lacrosse clubs. I wonder how any newspaper can make the harsh statement, "It would also be appropriate for the SFC to defend the student organizations they pretend to represent" when that very newspaper presents a distorted editorial which is laden with evidence of insufficient research and poor reporting. In the future, I hope the **Bucknellian'** criticisms will be based on fact rather than fancy.

Michael Rudell
President, SFC

Congratulations on making an effort! Now tell us what you have accomplished.

—The Editor

6 AM FIRE DRILL FINDS DEFENDER

Dear Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the person who wrote the letter on fire drills in last week's **Bucknellian.**

I think the statement in the last paragraph of your letter on early morning fire drills was completely uncalled for and out of place. ("I thought I had seen everything mishandled here before; now I'm sure of it.") If you haven't any higher opinion of Bucknell than that, I think you are attending the wrong school. To make a statement like that over a silly old fire drill is ridiculous!

From your letter it sounds as if this is the first fire drill you have experienced. And at 6 a. m., you should consider yourself lucky. In former years fire drills were held in the dead of night, and I can recall a time when there were two in one night. Can you really not see the importance of fire drills? And they must be held at a time when all of the girls are in the dorms.

Yes, this is "what Bucknell has come to." It is doing its very best to protect its students.

Sincerely,
A Former "Sem Gem"

Graduate School 1964-65

Next Thursday at 4 p. m., a meeting will be held in Coleman 102A for all Juniors interested in going to graduate school in 1964-65. The principal speaker will be professor Joseph Slavin of the History Department. He will describe the nature of graduate study and the best ways to prepare for graduate school. Information about scholarships and fellowships will be distributed. Any student, faculty member, or member of the administration is welcome to attend.

Moon Shines Bright on C&D 'Teahouse'

by Kitty Gesell

Judging from the performance given last Saturday night, the Cap and Dagger production of the play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," promises to be an entertaining and amusing attraction for Commencement weekend—especially if the cast and crew can iron out some of the faults noted.

One such fault was the imperfect timing of the light crews who occasionally left the audience either staring at a well-lit, but actorless, stage or listening to lines coming from an unlit stage. The same sort of event happened when the background music either came on too soon or too late. Another serious fault which should be corrected, if possible, is the generally poor make-up. This was especially regrettable in the case of Lanny Coffman, whose make-up made Sakini look like a jaundiced Mongoloid, rather than an Okinawan.

Similar criticisms can be made of the majority of the cast's supposedly Oriental make-up—especially in those cases where the Okinawans had incongruously curly hair. Two noteworthy exceptions to this generally unconvincing make-up were Lotus Blossom (Pamela Kent) and Mr. Oshirt (Mike Weinstein).

Turning now to the dramatic problems, the faults in Lanny Coffman's portrayal of Sakini must be noted. The main criticism to be offered, in this connection, is that Lanny failed to define the character clearly. The audience knew from the dialogue and plot that Sakini was intended to be deceptively simple and superficially servile in his relationships with the occupation Army officers, such as Col. Purdy and, to a lesser degree, Capt. Fisby.

It was equally obvious that he was intended to reveal his true nature as a cunning, intelligent rogue in his monologues directed at the audience and in his relations with the citizens of Tobiki and Capt. Fisby. In the portrayal of this role—admittedly a difficult one—Lanny failed to separate clearly and, when necessary, simultaneously maintain both aspects of Sakini's character, so that the audience was never really sure that the superficial simplicity and naivete were superficial.

In contrast, Ron Hornbeck's portrayal of Capt. Fisby was wholly convincing, well-defined and generally very well done. The same may be said of Pamela Kent's characterization of Lotus Blossom, with the exception of her highly exaggerated geisha girl walk which distracted the audience's attention from anything else she was doing and had the effect of making one slightly sea-sick if viewed for too long a time. Joe Van Riper's performance in the role of the blustering, bungling Col. Purdy was unimpressive and left the audience feeling rather neutral about both the character and the actor, as was intended.

The supporting cast was remarkably good — an unusual compliment for Cap and Dagger productions. Among those supporting actors deserving special praise is Bob Hull, whose performance in the role of Capt. McLean was one of the most thoroughly delightful things in the entire production. Mike Weinstein's portrayal of Mr. Oshira was also exceptionally good.

Perhaps the most truly outstanding elements in the entire production, however, were the truly clever scenery and props. The teahouse set was particularly ingenious and it would be worth seeing the entire play just to see that, if nothing else. All in all, the sets used in "Teahouse of the August Moon" are the best that Cap and Dagger has ever used.

Editor's note: The reviewer was given complete freedom and the opinions expressed are her own.

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Our Cupp of Tea

May Queen for 1963 is Janet Cupp, senior from Milton, Penna. Janet, the WSGA president, was crowned by Judy Halter, last year's queen and WSGA president. The queen was selected from the 13 attendants. The Crowning took place last Saturday at the May Day festivities in Davis Gymnasium.

Essay, Myth Books Win $50 for Librarian-to-Be

Thomas Whitehead, a senior from Jamestown, N. Y., has been awarded a first prize of $50 for his entry in the Lafayette Butler student library competition for college seniors. Joseph Danforth, a senior from Verona, Pa., has been awarded the second prize of $25.

Entrants for the library award were required to submit an annotated list of books in their personal library, a summary statement of their ideals for a good personal library, a list of additions they would hope to make to their own libraries, and a short essay on how they came to develop their library.

Tom, who works in Bertrand Library and who hopes to become a librarian, developed his library in part by browsing in the stores of booksellers. His library includes a special section of books which concern the myths of primitive man. Fifty of the books from Tom's prize-winning library will be on display in the Bertrand Library. His library will be entered in the nation-wide Amy Loveman personal library contest.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, assistant professor of English, and Mr. Karl Goedecke, bookseller.

Mr. Lafayette Butler, who himself has a famous personal library, contributed the prizes which will be awarded formally on Sunday afternoon at the meeting of the Friends of the Library. Mr. Butler will entertain the two prize-winners at his home in Hazleton where the two Bucknellians will visit his Fountain Lawn Library.

It is the hope of the sponsors of the Lafayette Butler Bucknell Award that the competition will become an annual affair and one in which the students will take an increasing interest.

Professionals Praise Silverman, BU Students

Junior Stephen Silverman was one of the recipients of prizes announced recently by the Pennsylvania Psychological Association for excellence in research. Mr. Silverman's research paper on concept formation was performed as a required project for Psych 203 and brought him an honorable mention award. Of the eight awards made during the past two years, Bucknell students have received three awards making Bucknell the winningest school in undergraduate competition.

Mr. Silverman is enrolled in the departmental honors program under Professor C. D. Gersten.

Winning No. Leaves Coed A Tempest

Number A713453 is a very lucky number for junior Linda Merrion. This week this number won her a 1963 Pontiac Tempest convertible in the L & M Grand Prix contest.

Linda's number was picked from random and was initially the eighth number in the consolation prize series. The list of numbers was published in the **Bucknellian** in the L & M add. Holders of these numbers had to send their claim into the company before April 27. Eight of the winning numbers for Tempests failed to send in their claims, and Linda's number in the consolation series was moved up into the winner's series.

Conclusion: Three L & M cigarette wrappers plus a little luck may result in a really great way to get to class.

Chem Students Receive Grants

Award of special summer grants in chemistry to eight undergraduates has been announced by Dr. Meldrum B. Winstead, associate professor of chemistry.

The students selected will participate in a 10-week science education program which will enable them to assist members of the chemistry department in various research projects. The special summer program has been made possible by a $8400 grant under the National Science Foundation Summer Undergraduate Research Program.

Recipients of the grants and the research projects in which they will be engaged during the summer months are as follows:

Charles K. Anderson II of Harrisburg, Amos B. Smith III of Lewisburg, and Frank J. Williams III of Pittsburgh will assist Dr. Harold W. Heine in a study of the isomerization of azeridine derivatives.

Marshall D. Kinsey of Moorestown, N. J., Richard M. Neumann of Elizabethtown, and Harriet I. Parker of Sacramento, Calif., have been chosen to work with Dr. Manning A. Smith on his projects, the oxidation of flavonols by periodic acid, and the study of the synthesis of 4-fluoro-3-nitro phenol.

Assisting Dr. Winstead in his study of the preparation and properties of some N-1 and N-3 derivatives of 5 disubstitute hydantoins will be John C. Reed of Scotch Plains, N. J., and Frederick R. Scholer, Jr., of New Hyde Park, N. Y.

Purpose of the program is to provide a valuable educational experience for superior students by enabling them to engage in significant research projects under the supervision of competent scientists.

Fuertes to Read Poetry Monday

Senorita Gloria Fuertes of the Spanish department will present readings of her original poetry on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall 102A. Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, will sponsor the program.

A native of Spain, Miss Fuertes is considered one of the leading women poets of her country. She has written several anthologies of Spanish poetry.

Alice Hooker, a sophomore, will read translations of the poems following the original readings in Spanish by Miss Fuertes.

Miss Fuertes' poems will include: "Bomb, Death Rattle, Shame," "The Stuffed Doll," "The Corridor Is So Long," and "A Dead Man In His Bed."

FINANCE TRAINEES

Up State New York Electronics Firm has several immediate openings in company sponsored finance training program. Successful applicants will receive thorough training in all phases of industrial finance; cost accounting, general accounting, budgets, financial reports. Training program designed to prepare applicants for supervisory positions in accounting department. Require college degree with a major in accounting. Salary to $5,512.00 with increment increases.

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CA Seeks Temporary Families For Incoming Foreign Students

The Christian Association is affording eight Bucknell students the opportunity to have a new Bucknell student from abroad become a member of each of their families for a month.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint the new Bucknell student from abroad with American life and promote understanding between peoples.

The participants in the program will be required to meet the student when he arrives in this country in the middle of August and then make him a member of their family until the start of school in Sept.

Anyone interested in this new program please leave his name and home address at the Christian Association Office in the Botany Building before May 31. If you have any questions, please see Mr. Forrest Brown in the Christian Association office or John Nielsen at the Theta Chi House.

Harold I. Hinkleman, associate professor of accounting, has been admitted to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration society.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland —you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

Parent Crowd Watches Bisons Upset Lafayette

Leopards Lose To Late Rally

by Steve Gold

Bucknell's varsity baseball team, taking advantage of Lafayette lapse and coming up with the big hit and the big defensive play whenever they were needed, continued in its winning ways, trimming the Leopards from Easton, 6-3, before an SRO Spring Festival crowd last Saturday at Memorial Field.

JOE ELLIOTT
. . . Bison's Top Pitcher

A Carbon Copy

In certain ways the game was a carbon copy of the contest played a week earlier against Rutgers. That time senior southpaw Dick Kiehn had relieved starter Joe Elliott after he had tired in the seventh inning, had shutout Rutgers the remainder of the game, and had received credit for the victory. In this game Kiehn once more was rushed into the fray in the seventh inning in exactly the same situation, a man on first and none out. Kiehn retired the side and breezed through the last two innings, getting credit for having the game for Elliott.

Turning Point

The seventh frame, which started with Bucknell leading 4-3, was the turning point of the game. After Elliott walked the lead-off Leopard, coach Oberlin sent him to play leftfield and brought in Kiehn from the bullpen. The first Lafayette batter greeted him with a perfect bunt down the third base line, which he beat out for a single.

Elliott Saves Day

The next Lafayette batter was its top hitter, All-American shortstop Ray Moyer. Bison prospects looked very grim as he clouted a tremendous drive to left-center, which looked like a sure extra-base hit. But fleet-footed Elliott saved the day with a sensational over-the-shoulder catch.

Still trying to protect his one run lead, Kiehn walked the next Leopard, the clean-up hitter, to load the bases. But Kiehn had the right pitch for the next batter, a pinch hitter, whom he struck out.

Thrill-A-Minute

The excitement was not finished yet. While Kiehn went into his big wind-up, the runner on third broke for the plate and seemed to have it stolen. Fortunately for the Bisons, however, the batter did not see him, and swung at the pitch, fouling it off weakly behind the plate. The runner had to return to third, where he remained when the batter ended the inning by lining out to the shortstop. Lafayette never had another base runner.

BU Opportunists

The Bisons were very opportunistic, capitalizing on every Leopard miscue, especially in the third inning when they got three runs without a hit. Shortstop John Minsker, who had walked, started the rally by stealing second with two out. He advanced to third after the Lafayette pitcher threw the ball into centerfield trying to pick him off, and he scored on a wild pitch. Four more walks and another wild pitch brought in two more runs and a new pitcher for Lafayette.

Seigfried Clouts HR

Bucknell continued to use its hits frugally, all four of them figuring in the scoring. The biggest hit was a long fourth-inning home run by Mike Seigfried which landed on a car parked in the road beyond leftfield. The Bisons picked up single runs in the seventh and eighth on sacrifice flies by Sam Neisner and Gary Heck.

Runs, Hits, Errors

Lafayette	3	10	3
Bucknell	6	4	3

Week's Home Events

The baseball team meets Susquehanna on Thursday at 3, while the tennis men host Syracuse today and Upsala tomorrow at 3 at the Seventh Street Courts.

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Strategy Helps Netmen Win Two

by Ted Odenwald

"We finally split up Warren and Nemerov in the doubles matches, and we started to click immediately." This is Coach Hank Peters' explanation for his team's two consecutive tennis victories. "I had been trying to keep our number one and two men together in doubles' matches. But Jeff and Don just couldn't click together. Now we have our number three man, Rindlaub, playing with Nemerov, and our number four man, Baxel, paired with Warren." The Bisons' record is now 5-3.

Strategic Switch

Coach Peters' strategic switch paid off in the Delaware match when, after losing their first three singles matches, the BU Bisons bounded back to cop all of the remaining matches, winning 6-3. Wednesday's match with Scranton turned into a near rout as the BU racquetmen won 7-2.

Weekend Matches

This weekend, the Bisons will play two matches on the South Seventh Street Courts. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the netmen will meet the ever-tough corps from Syracuse. Tomorrow at 1 p. m., the BU Bisons will tangle with Upsala College.

Bucknell 6—Delaware 3

Singles

Graham (D) defeated Nemerov, 6-3, 6-4
Paul (D) defeated Warren, 7-5, 9-7
Annett (D) defeated Rindlaub, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4
Baxel (B) defeated Cleland, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1
Beardslee (B) defeated Hartman 6-2, 6-4
Brandes (B) defeated Price, 6-3, 6-2

Doubles

Nemerov-Rindlaub (B) defeated Graham-Paul: 6-1, 6-0
Warren-Baxel (B) defeated Annett-Hartman: 6-2, 6-0
Beardslee-Brandes (B) defeated Cleland-Price: 6-2, 6-4

Bison Golfers Lose to F&M, 15-3; Four Tuneup for MAC Tourney

A strong F&M golf team whipped the Bison duffers, 15-3, in a match played Tuesday at the Conestoga CC in Lancaster, Pa. The golfers are at Juniata today for the tuneup before the MAC Championships in Philadelphia on Monday.

Larry Kash was the only winning Bison against F&M as he posted a 74, good enough for a 2-1 victory. Leon Weiss picked up the other Bison marker, losing a close 2-1 decision.

Captain Don Mothner was defeated 3-0 by the medalist of the day King Knox. Knox bagged a fabulous one-under par 69 to top all scorers. Ralph Lerner, Al Patterson and Neil Donnelly all lost their matches by 3-0 scores.

Temple is the host school for the MAC's on Monday in which approximately 20 schools are expected to participate. The Bisons show an outstanding record in this tournament in recent years. They were winners in 1956, '57, '59, '60, and '61, and last year finished second, three strokes behind defending champion Rutgers.

Representing Bucknell on Monday will be Larry Kash, Don Mothner, Leon Weiss, and Ralph Lerner. None of these players has participated in the MAC's before, and only Kash has a winning record to date this year. He is 5-3-1.

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Frith, Gallagher, Headley Pace Bison Victory over Gettysburg

by Steve Gold

Joe Frith tossed a six-hitter, and Jerry Gallagher and Bill Headley drove in four and three runs respectively, to lead Bucknell's baseball team to a 9-4 decision over the Gettysburg Bullets in a game played Tuesday at Memorial Field. The win brought the Bisons' MAC mark to 5-2, which assures them of second place in the conference, the highest they have ever finished. Their record overall is 6-6.

BU Takes Early Lead

The Bisons jumped off to a five run lead in the first inning, and Gettysburg could never get close. A walk to Mike Siegfried and singles by Sam Neisner, Headley, and Dick Tyrrell brought in one run and loaded the bases. Then, with two out, Gallagher socked a home run to right field to bring in four runs.

Bucknell got its remaining runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth. In the sixth a homer by Headley, a double by Tyrrell, and a triple by Joe Elliott brought in two tallies; Headley's seventh inning single and John Minsker's eighth inning sacrifice fly accounted for the other runs.

Bullet Runs

The Bullets scored a single run on a sacrifice fly in the fourth and three in the seventh when the third Gettysburg hit of the inning, a liner which should have been just a single, took a bad hop over rightfielder Tyrrell's head and went for a home run.

Bucknell's 12 hits was its second highest total of the season. The hit parade was led by Neisner and Headley, with three each, and Tyrrell with two.

Bisons Scoreless

This was the first game this season in which the Bisons did not make any errors.

Gettysburg	4	6	2
Bucknell	9	12	0

Headley now leads the team in batting average (.319), at bats (47), hits (15), doubles (3), tie with Neisner), home runs (3), and RBI's (11). Elliott has the most triples (2); Minsker leads in walks (14).

Elliott leads in innings pitched (38⅓), wins (3), and ERA (2.58). Frith leads in games pitched in (7, tie with Kiehn), complete games (2), fewest hits per inning (25 in 35⅓), and most strikeouts per inning (31). Dick Kiehn is tops in percentage (1-0, 1.000) and the fewest walks per inning (10 in 23⅓).

Roe To Coach BU Backfield In Fall

James M. Roe, head football and track coach at Central Dauphin High School in Harrisburg, has been named as football backfield coach, head wrestling coach and instructor in physical education at Bucknell University for the coming year.

Succeeds Prender

A 1958 graduate of the University of Delaware, Roe will succeed Fred Prender who was recently appointed head football coach at Juniata College.

Roe, who lettered for two years at Delaware as a football halfback and a sprinter and hurdler in track, has been head football coach at Central Dauphin for the past three years with an overall record of 26 victories and only four losses.

Posts Fine Record

His initial team in 1960 compiled a 7-3 record, the 1961 squad was undefeated in 10 starts, and last year his team lost only a 7-6 decision to Steelton while finishing with a 9-1 record.

Coached Track Too

He has also been track coach at the Harrisburg school for the last four years and was the football backfield coach in 1959. Following his graduation from Delaware he served one year as football line coach at Mountain Lakes (N. J.) High School before going to Central Dauphin.

Native of Dover

A native of Dover, New Jersey, Roe graduated from Dover High School and attended Valley Forge Military Academy for one year before going to Delaware.

Intramural Corner

by Jeff Martin

It just couldn't be any closer. A down to the wire dogfight for the Intramural Pangburn Trophy has developed between Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Demies Lose Lead

For a while it appeared as if DU was going to walk away with the trophy, but then golf changed that. Comfortably in front by 20 points before golf began, the Demies lost their opening round match to SAM. Meanwhile SAE was racking up wins over PGD, SAM, IND. and KS to move into the finals. Next week SAE and the C Freshman team meet in the championship. SAE picked up 45 intramural points in golf (they could get five more for a victory over the C team) while DU amassed only 21 points.

SAE Out Front

As softball began, SAE led in the Pangburn race 398½ to 394. As of May 7, however, DU was 5-0 in their softball league, while SAE's mark in their league was 3-1. PKP and LCA were both 4-1 in League 2, with SAE a half game behind them. DU was a game up on KS in League 1. Ten intramural points are awarded to the winner of each league, and the second place team receives five points. Softball finals will be held next week.

Intramural Top Five

(Not including softball or the golf final).

SAE	398½
DU	394
KS	348
PKP	345
SX	328

BU Diamondmen Host Susquehanna

by Steve Gold

Bucknell's baseball Bisons, winners of three straight and four of their last six games, and already assured of having the best record of any Oberlin-coached nine, head into the home stretch of their drive to become the first winning Bucknell baseball team in ten years. Three games are scheduled this week, including the last home game of the campaign, next Thursday afternoon against Susquehanna.

Blasted Susquehanna

In 1962 the Bisons routed Susquehanna, 13-2, behind the seven-hit pitching of Joe Frith. Sam Neisner, John Minsker, Bill Headley, and Art Covey were in the starting line-up that day, and all had a part in the victory. The Bisons blasted Susquehanna pitching for 14 hits, more than they have ever amassed in any game this year.

Beat Syracuse

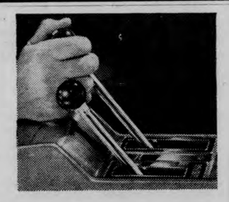
This afternoon the BU Bisons play Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y. Last year when Syracuse's record was only 7-12, Bucknell clipped them here in a thrilling game, 6-5. Joe Elliott, who pitched a seven-hitter, was the winning pitcher.

Lost to Colgate

Colgate will be Bucknell's foe tomorrow, at Hamilton, N. Y. The Red Raiders, who downed the Bisons last year, 7-1, hold a 12-1 edge in the series which was initiated in 1948. This year Colgate has not been as successful as in 1962, when it was 10-9; it has already lost to three teams which Bucknell has defeated, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Rutgers.

Tyrrell Absent Today

The Bisons will be handicapped today by the absence of star rightfielder Dick Tyrrell, who is taking a Coast Guard examination in Philadelphia. If he can get to tomorrow's game at Hamilton, Joe Elliott will probably be saved until then and Joe Frith will pitch today. Otherwise, Elliott will most likely be used today, giving Frith an extra day of rest.



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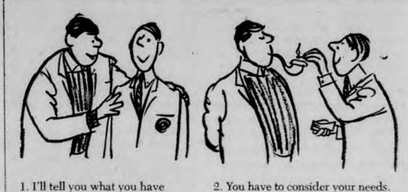

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Yes—the big thing.

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Go on—go on—

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I'd like lots of children.

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You're right—you're right!

5. And you're not going to want to work *all* your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?

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BUCKNELL DAILY NEWS

Dope Ring Exposed

Poppies Flourish; Students Nourish

Bucknell University has become the scene of still another scandal, it was learned today. After months of investigation, it has been discovered that the Bucknell greenhouse, under the direction of Professor W. E. Steering, is being used surreptitiously for the growing of poppies for the production of opium. The poppies were found in the rear of the greenhouse, directly behind the geranium section, and were guarded by a man-eating plant known to botanists as the "Odgeratum Bureaucratus."

Although full details of the entire illicit operation will not be known for some time, the basic facts have been uncovered. After being grown on a large scale by the botany department, the poppies are taken to the department of chemistry, where they are processed by a group of unknowing graduate students, directed by Professor H. W. Line. This work is being financed by National Science Foundation Grant 46038. The finished opium is prepared in quarter-ounce packets designed by Professor of Marketng, N. F. Snifty, and is then taken to the distribution center of a courier from the Little Red Wagon News Agency. The center is purported to be located in the basement of Coleman Hall in the research laboratories of Professor D. K. Crocked.

From this point, the opium packets are delivered to local salesmen throughout the campus. Salesmen include Professors R. Sneelman, H. Ninkleman, A. Slobin, and Deans Pecon and M. Ebeson. All excess produce is distributed in foreign lands by W. T. Squirrel, Professor of Anthropology, but there is no market for the opium among the Mundugumor.

The success of this operation is largely dependent upon the warped mind of one man, W. Elson of the University Bookstore. This financial genius has even used his high office of trust in the University to have the Bookstore buy back used opium packets at ridiculously low prices for resale at the normal price. It is understood that financial matters for the operation are being handled by C. Awgee, of the Department of Economics.

As yet, it is not known how these lawbreakers will be punished, but warden Huff & Puff, of the Lewisburg Police Department, has promised that "dese guys is going to be put away for a long time." The Chief has issued a warrant for the arrest of all parties concerned. The defendents are expected to name A. Thomas Tooley as their legal counsel. Mr. Tooley is a renowned attorney who is best remembered for his defense of Charles Darwin and Sacco and Vanzetti. He plans to have his clients enter a plea of IN HOC SIGNO VINCES. When asked about this seldom-used legal stratagem, Tooley replied by saying that he had read it on a package of cigarettes.

LOCAL DEAN FOUND IN OFF-CAMPUS RAID

Campus police, receiving an anonymous phone-call, raced to the home of a young male Bucknell student last night. Upon arrival at the apartment, they were dismayed to find Marjory J. Stephano, well-known administrator.

As a result of her conduct, Miss Stephano was summoned to appear before the women's judicial board. The decision of this body was extremely severe. She was dormed indefinitely and allowed no male visitors whatsoever during her entire stay at Bucknell.

She was collecting for the Student Center Fund.

Women Fill Prexy's Residence

The recent decision by the Trustees to allow all the Bucknell women to live off-campus, if they so desire, has resulted in a tremendous drop in dormitory registrations for next semester. Miss Marjory J. Stephano, Dean of Women, tearfully told this reporter that Hunt and Larison Halls, and all the women's residences on Sixth Street will haxe to be closed unless something "drastic" is done "immediately." She added, between heart-rending sobs, that University officials, in order to encourage the women to room again in the dormitories, were abolishig all those archaic restrictions which had previously restricted the activities of Bucknell's female population.

But President Horace Skallor hopes that the abolishment of such "silly" regulations will not encourage the girls to move back into the official residences. He said that he was very much in favor of having the girls live off-campus, especially if they will room in the very modern apartments which he is having constructed on his property near the cemetery. President Shollar forcefully stressed the fact that he is not having these apartments built in competition with the University, but it is just that he, a public-spirited and community-minded man, realizes the tremendous problem which landlords in Lewisburg now have in meeting the demand for rooms. He hopes to relieve the burdens of this demand by becoming a landlord himself.

Other University officials are now buying land and making arrangements for the erection of suitable dwellings for Bucknell women. Dr. Maurice Eleson has bought a house-construction company in Lewisburg, and is now engaged in building those apartments on President Skollar's property. He told this reporter that if the demand for new houses and apartments for Bucknell women maintains its present high level, he may retire from the University in order to devote all his time to the construction business.

Dean Pecon and Mr. Zelt have also said that they are seriously considering resigning, in order to manage the company of D & Z, Architects. They have already designed the apartments for President Skollar, and are now drawing up plans for Getcha, who has hired Mr. Mr. Elson's company to build a housing development on the old site of the Lewisburg Town Dump.

The question still remains of what is to be done with the empty dormitories. Phineas Grottle (class of '09), janitor of Coleman Hall, suggested that the old dormitories be renovated and used for a student union building, thereby saving the University the cost of having a new student union building constructed. Mr. Grottle said that the money saved could be used to increase the salaries of certain professors, and to increase scholarship aid to worthy students. Naturally University officials vetoed this suggestion immediately. Mr. Grottle is presently looking for another job.

Another suggestion, that the dormitories be made into a riding academy, has been met with enthusiastic approval, as many of the Trustees are avid equestrians. But still more of them love golf, and would like to make the dormitories into a huge clubhouse, and then to landscape the ground from Coleman Hall down to the former Sem-Gemery into an ultra-exclusive golf course. Such a plan, they feel, would be entirely in keeping with the country club atmosphere of the University. However, as neither side will compromise, no decision has yet been reached.

Applejack Smith, chief of the Bucknell Bears, has proposed that the dormitories be used as a home for retired Bears.

Fatal Plunge, Woeful Folly

Youthful Coed Drowns In Swigma Pool, As Sixty Students Watch

The commotion at the Happa Swigma house last ngiht was caused by one of the most serious incidents in this University's history. A student, whose name is being withheld at the request of the administration, was drowned in the Happa Swigma pool.

At 7:15 p. m., the now deceased was at the HS house, passing a few pleasant hours with several of his friends. By 8:15 p. m. he was reported to have gotten hold of a pint of hard liquor, which, according to one observer, he downed quickly. Thus inebriated, he proceeded to pick a fight with one of the brothers. Allegedly the fight was started when the late student mistook that brother's date for one of his own girlfriends.

The brother made short work of dunking the fellow in the pool, from which treatment he suffered no injuries other than a bath. However, in standing up and trying to walk out of the pool, the liquor suddenly affected him fully, and the poor student passed out.

In falling, the student cracked his head open. As he lay there in a pool of blood, one HS brother realizing that the student was in shock as well as bleeding badly, and having run the gamut from Boy Scout to Freshman Physical Education Student at this University, brought the situation under control by closing up the cut and administering mouth to mouth respiration. A second HS brother called the infirmary, which, working with more speed than usual, sent a nurse in an ambulance within 25 minutes. The student, according to one brother was doing fine, but the nurse insisted, just to be on the safe side, that oxygen be administered.

Unfortunately, the nurse had forgotten that the oxygen tanks were being used as water coolers, and, the student was drowned when the nruse attempted to administer oxygen.

To offset the cost of this episode, the University administration has sent a bill for twice the proper amount to the parents of the deceased.

Lifeless body of plunging girl dragged on to Swigma lawn for mouth to mouth revival. Death was due to a hospital goof.

CONGRESS EMBEZZLES STUDENTS SUFFER

Recently exposed facts reveal that the CONGRESS, due to its infiltration by degenerate legislators, has, by means well known to the public, been draining student funds into their own hands. Although such a practice has been justified by the "budgeters" as a necessity, reports of new automobiles among the legislators lead one to believe otherwise.

Studies by the Travelers Insurance Companies show driver error and lack of judgment were responsible for 32,300 deaths and more than 2,900,000 injuries on U. S. highways in 1962.

Bucknellians in the New'd

MINOR IN PRINT FOR 'BITING HAND'

DEVOTED GETCHA GETS BUSINESS DEGREE

Getcha—Getcha, manager of the College Inn and the Bison, is to be awarded an honorary degree in Business Administration at the graduation ceremonies in June. President Horace Skollar, in an open letter to the student body and faculty of Bucknell, stated: "It is to the credit and to the honor of this University that it award this degree to Getcha for his sterling devotion to those ideals which have made Bucknell what it is today."

Clarence Minor—Recently, Mr. Clarence Minor, Dean of Men, was awarded a Ph.D. degree in University Administration by Omnicrom Institute, for his outstanding thesis, "Administrative Problems Inherent in the Suppression of a University-owned but Student-managed Newspaper." Dr. Minor's thesis has been so widely acclaimed by college administrators all over the United States that it is to be published soon as a book (O. K. Publishing Co., N. Y.) under the title, **Don't Bite the Hand That Feeds You.**

The O. K. Publishing Co. has promised to give Dr. Minor 75% of the royalties from the expected enormous sale of this book; and the company will also pay the parking fines which Dr. Minor is very likely to receive when he visits their offices on official business. Dr. Minor, in turn, has generously offered a third of the royalties as a reward for the capture of the writer of this article.

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OTS is open to both men and women. For information, see your local recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

Two Courses Abroad Highlight Summer School

The University will offer two courses abroad this Summer in addition to the 109 graduate and undergraduate courses scheduled for the summer term on campus, Dr. Frank W. Merritt, director of the Summer School, announced.

The 1963 summer session will present an extensive program of studies and services for teachers, administrators and counselors, and a variety of cultural and recreational activities.

The regular six-week session starts June 24 but an eight-week chemistry course for high school science students will get underway June 11.

After a successful first year Bucknell and the United States National Student Association will again give a summer of work in Florence, Italy, under the direction of Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy. This is an on-the-spot study of 16th century renaissance art given on both the graduate and undergraduate level.

Course offerings in Summer School on the campus include chemistry, geography, philosophy, biology, economics, education, English, history, mathematics, music, physics, physical education, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, French, and Spanish.

Six special institutes will also be conducted on the campus this summer, including the 20th annual Institute for Foreign Students. The other summer institute programs include: the seventh annual Institute for High School Teachers in Science and Mathematics, and the fifth annual Institute for High School Science Students, both directed by Dr. Lester Kieft; the Institute for Asian Studies, headed by Dr. David Lu; Institute of American Studies, led by Dr. Herschel Jones; Summer Language Institute in French and Spanish, under the direction of Dr. Jeanne M. Chew.

In addition to the formal studies an extensive extra-curricular program of music, lectures and theatre will be available during the summer term, Dr. Merritt announced. Three programs of chamber music are planned, two under the direction of Kenneth Josephson, instructor of music, and the third directed by Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, who will draw upon talent from Eastman School of Music. Among the lecturers will be Dr. Dexter Perkins, noted historian, Dr. William R. Mueller, author, and Lawrence Thurman, curator of Old Economy, Ambridge. Something new in theatre will be provided when the Lycoming College theatre - in - the - round group presents four performances in Bucknell Hall.

Additional information on Bucknell's Summer School may be obtained by writing to the director, Dr. Merritt.

Niedorf Attracts Crowd Too Large For Auditorium

A capacity crowd forced the Student Forum to move the lecture by Dr. Robert Neidorf from the Olin Science Auditorium to the larger one in the Vaughan Literature Building Tuesday night.

Dr. Neidorf, formerly a philosophy professor here, discussed the two opposing views of education as represented by the professional vs. the liberal education and the moral vs. the intellectual slant. By moderating the extremes of each view, Dr. Neidorf formulated the valid points of each argument and denied, as his hypothesis, that there is a sharp division between the two.

The speaker was enthusiastically received by the audience, in which the administrators were conspicuous by their absence.

New Library Post Filled

Larry A. Miller of Bloomsburg has joined the staff of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library as acquisitions librarian.

Mr. Miller, who assumed the newly created position on May 1, is a graduate of Bloomsburg Area Joint H. S. and holds the degree of bachelor of science in education from Kutztown State College.

He received his master of science degree in library science from Florida State University, Tallahassee, on April 20 of this year.

Dr. Phillips to Speak

Dr. William John Phillips will speak Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Library Lecture Room. His lecture is part of the program of the Exhibition of the Works of Walter Scott and Robert Louis Stevenson, sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

at the Movies

Campus—Lewisburg
F, S—Days of Wine & Roses
S, M, T—Miracle Worker
W, T—The Birds
Rialto—Sunbury
F-Tues.—The Ugly American
W, Th.—The Yellow Canary
Strand—Sunbury
F, S—It Happened At The World's Fair
S, M, T—Come Fly With Me
W, Th.—Drums of Africa
Capitol—Milton
F, S—Operation Bikini
S, M—My Six Loves
T, W—Man From The Diner's Club
Th.—It Happened At The World's Fair
Silver Moon Drive-In Lewisburg
F-Mon.—Son of Flubber
Almost a Angel
T, W—I Was a Teenage Frankenstein
Teenage Werewolf
Hilltop
Forbidden Games

If I wished to punish my enemy, I should make him hate somebody. Hannah More.

PAT Initiates New Members

On May 1, Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, initiated 12 new members: Dianne Chegwidden, Sally Clute, Suzanne Davidson, Russell Dennis, Carolyn DeRosa, James Hardy, Ronnie Mazer, Nancy Morrell, Pamela Morrison, John Smart and Charles Weir. Next year's officers will be president, Ronnie Mazer; vice president, Russell Dennis; secretary, Suzanne Davidson; treasurer, Ellen Albright.

WANTED: Responsible person to drive car from State College to Denver, Colorado (arrive June 16th) and return with car from San Francisco leaving July 16th. Share expenses (less $50.00) with second driver. Call State College collect ADams 7-7761 during the day only.

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So Long for Awhile . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963. NUMBER 28.

. . . (Till next year)

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO FEATURE JUDGE KLEIN

Seniors Await Big Day

More than 380 seniors will receive bachelor's degrees, over 40 graduate students will be awarded master's degrees, and six distinguished men will be recipients of honorary degrees during the 113th Commencement exercises Sunday, June 2.

Both Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will take place Sunday morning in Davis Gymnasium, climaxing the two-day program of graduation festivities which begins Saturday, June 1, with the traditional Alumni Day celebration.

Baccalaureate Sermon

The Rev. Elmer G. Homrighausen, dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 8:30 Sunday morning.

One of the nation's foremost ministers and educators, Dr. Homrighausen held pastorates in the mid-west before joining the faculty of Princeton Seminary in 1938. He was appointed dean of Princeton Theological Seminary in 1955.

He has devoted a great deal of time and effort to ecumenical missions to east and southeast Asia and to an educational personnel exchange program in South Africa set up by the U. S. government. He has been a member of various committees of the National Council of Churches and of numerous other educational and religious associations.

Following Dr. Homrighausen's Baccalaureate sermon, Commencement exercises will be held starting at 10:30. The Hon. Charles Klein, president judge of the Orphan's Court for Philadelphia County, will be the Commencement speaker.

Judge Klein is Speaker

Judge Klein, who was appointed chairman of the Board of Trustees at Temple University in 1960, is a widely known lecturer and writer on building and loan and probate law, and served as acting dean of the Temple Law School in 1941-42.

He has been elected to three 10-year terms as judge and was seated as President Judge of the Orphan's Court for Philadelphia County in 1952.

In addition to his judicial responsibilities, Judge Klein has contributed generously both his time and talents to many of the welfare organizations in Philadelphia. He has been the recipient of numerous awards for professional competence and for his humanitarian activities.

Judge Klein will be awarded

JUDGE CHARLES KLEIN

an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree following his Commencement address and the University's honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters will be conferred upon Dean Homrighausen.

Three prominent men will be recipients of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the Commencement ceremonies. They are Thomas L. Norton, professor of management and former dean of New York University's School of Commerce and Finance; Clifford J. Backstrand, chairman of the board, Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster; and T. Cortland Williams, Bucknell alumni trustee and retired chairman of the board, Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, N. Y.

Professor Norton has earned wide respect in both the academic and business fields. He has been president of both the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic society; the founder and first president of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration; and chairman of the Arden House Conference on Professional Education.

Mr. Backstrand has been president of the Armstrong Cork Company since 1950 and chairman of the board since last year. His many busness affiliations include the vice presidency of the eastern division of the National Association of Manufacturers, membership on the advisory councils of the National Security Industrial Association and the National Industrial Conference Board.

He has long been active in various civic and welfare organizations. He is a trustee of both the University of Pennsylvania and the Foundations for Independent Colleges in Pennsylvania, a member of the Advisory Committee for Economics and Business Administration at Bucknell, a director of the Freedoms Foundation, and a member of the Governor's Council on Business and Industry.

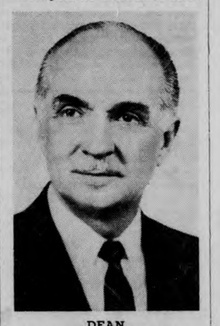
Williams Honored

Mr. Williams, one of the country's most highly respected executives in the engineering construction field, joined Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in 1923. He has held numerous executive posts in the organization and served as chairman of the board until his retirement from the company last year.

The sixth recipient of an honorary degree at Commencement exercises will be Virgil Fox, world-famous organist and teacher, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Music.

Since 1946 he has served as organist of the Riverside Church in New York, and his concert appearances throughout the U. S., Canada and Europe have brought him acclaim as America's foremost concert organist.

Last year he was one of three



DEAN ELMER HOMRIGHAUSEN

organists chosen to play the Inaugural Organ Concert in New York's Lincoln Center, and on January 7 of this year he gave the first solo organ recital in Philharmonic Hall.

Whitehead Wins Over 100 Seniors, Receives $1000

Thomas M. Whitehead, a senior and winner of the Bucknell Lafayette Butler Award, has been selected as the winner of the second annual Amy Loveman National Award of $1,000 for his personal library devoted to the subject of "Ancient and Primitive Man." The presentation will be made on June 2 on behalf of the Award's three sponsors: the **Saturday Review, The Book-of-the-Month Club,** and **The Women's National Book Association.**

Tom was the unanimous choice of a six-judge panel which singled out his entry from 100 submitted by seniors at colleges and universities throughout the country. The judges for the 1963 award were: J. Terry Bender, Librarian of the Groiler Club; Basil Davenport, one of the judges for the Book-of-the-Month Club; Ben Grauer, NBC commentator and noted book collector; Harry Hart, a Columbia University Librarian; Eleanor Smith, Coordinator of Work with Adults at the Brooklyn Public Library; and John Winterich, one of the contributing editors of **Saturday Review.**

Collection Praised

The judges underscored the arrangement and breadth of the winner's collection and noted Tom's appreciation of the rarity of some of his volumes. All agreed that the essays and annotations revealed an individual's taste in books, a real grasp of what had been read, and a lasting interest in reading and collecting.

The specialization in Tom's collection came three years ago, halfway through his collecting career. His current concentration is in the areas of archaeology, ancient history, and mythology, or what he terms "ancient and primitive man." In this connection, the judges observed that they were pleased to find the library included "some wonderfully strange companions, and that a collection devoted to ancient and primitive man included, for instance, many solid books in the field of economics."

DR. EMIL J. POLAK

L'Agenda for Sixty-three Names Polak Dedicatee

The senior class has dedicated the 1963 L'Agenda to Dr. Emil J. Polak, professor of mathematics and astronomy. The following dedicatory message will appear in the yearbook:

"We the Class of 1963, dedicate this yearbook to Dr. Emil J. Polak in recognition of his devoted service to the University and to his students. It is with great pride that we honor Dr. Polak, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, and thus show our appreciation for his honest and sincere strivings for our benefit.

Dr. Polak attended Stanford University, where he studied Mechanical Engineering. He studied at the University of California and at Columbia University and for six years headed the department of mathematics at the Academy of Aeronautics at LaGuardia Field before enrolling at Bucknell. Dr. Polak received both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in 1951 from Bucknell University. He then served as a mathematician for the Roy J. Sanford Company at Watertown, Connecticut and for the Curtiss Wright Corporation. Dr. Polak was appointed to the Bucknell faculty in 1954. He received his doctorate from Princeton University in 1961. On the Bucknell campus, Dr. Polak is chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee and the president of Phi Beta Kappa.

"We dedicate this book to Dr. Polak not for his background and accomplishments, but for his help to every student whom he contacts. One realizes from the minute Dr. Polak enters a classroom, lights his pipe, and begins to lecture that this is a man of infinite knowledge, with a real power to instruct. Perhaps the greatest compliment we can pay Dr. Polak is to say that he is a teacher. He embodies the education of a professor, the patience of Job, and the understanding which only his students can truly comprehend. Dr. Polak has the gift of drawing together the diverse fields of mathematics into a unity and bringing this unity to the level of student understanding. He transmits his interest in and love for his field to the men and women in his courses.

Dr. Polak's promptness, consideration, and patience unite to augment the careful explanations and detailed accounts of his lectures. One feels the excitement of mathematics, and one understands the total meaning of the science. Dr. Polak offers a challenge to his students: the challenge of learning. He is a man who loves learning, and he can make the student love it.

This dedication is an expression of recognition and thanks from the Class of 1963 to Dr. Polak. He is a worthy recipient of our gratitude and a true asset to Bucknell University."

Yearbooks may be picked up by individual students on Friday, May 24 by presenting an ID card at the window of the Registrar's office in the Administration Center.

Sem Gems Plan Gala at Gym

by Sara Toney

A new site for an old tradition, when WSGA's annual Sem Night is held in the horseshoe in front of Davis Gymnasium tonight from 8 to 12 p. m. Each dormitory and house will have booths testing skill or selling refreshments. The theme is "Carnival."

The high point of Sem Night will be dancing to the music of "Little Bo and the Explosive Backbeats," who will play from 9 to 12.

Hunt Hall will have four booths: tossing sponges at girls' faces, tossing rings over coke bottles, throwing ping pong balls into goldfish bowls, and a jail in which the prisoner has to perform a stunt to escape.

Harris Hall will feature a stilt-walking concession, a dart throw at balloons labeled with professors' names, a booth for throwing balls into squares, and one in which the contestant has to extinguish a floating candle with a water pistol.

Larison Hall is planning a can - can, a balloon - shaving game, a Western Union service, and a mystery booth entitled "Swingin' Salama."

German House will sell an unusual treat: a lemon drink sucked through a peppermint stick. The French House has a "Balloons and Hats" booth. Carey House has "Circles over Circles," and Owens House will have their own "Pushcart Derby."

Presswomen HonorEditor

Each year the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association chooses an outstanding young woman journalist from one of Pennsylvania's universities. Sigrid Christensen, editor of the **Bucknellian,** is this year's award winner.

Sigrid will be presented the award at the luncheon meeting of the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association to be held tomorrow at Pennsylvania State University.

Sigrid, a junior from Canonsburg, Pa., was recommended for the award by Professor Robret Ewing of the journalism department.

Speaking of Speakers

"The commencement speaker represents the continuation of a barbaric custom that has no basis in logic," said Chancellor Samuel Gould three years ago at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Yet, June after June, countless classes of graduating students endure that hour or more filled by a "big name" in a ceremony that was already too long before he arose to speak.

Quite without question, that old supporting actor Cliche finds his shining hour during the college commencement speech. The number of statements to be made is quite finite, and the variety of ways to say them is even more so. The fact, however, that it has all been said before does not appear to deter the administrators from their appointed task, and each year a new choice is made to play the role. In addition, a baccalaureate speaker is chosen which often makes the commencement oration an even more immediate repeat performance.

Who benefits from hearing a commencement speaker? What are the statistical odds in favor of effecting a behavior change as a result of a 60-minute oration? According to E. S. Wilson, Dean of Admissions at Amherst and himself a graduation speaker on many occasions, one individual does derive some benefit; the speaker. He usually will receive cash or an honorary degree, and will remember for months or even years the principal points he made as a speaker. Yet what student graduating that day will remember the speaker's name, much less his subject? Not one liwe will be altered.

Does anyone enjoy a commencement speaker? Is it fun, amusing, recreational? In the view of Fred and Grace Hechinger, "It is hard to tell who is put through the tougher test—the impatient students who are the captive audience, or the speaker who, though decades removed from college life, is expected to dress up the occasion with a combination of worldly wisdom, hearty cheer, fatherly counsel, and solemn statesmanship." Quite probably the day is hot; the speaker, even though sometimes a famous name or an outstanding statesman, is nervous; and the audience is collectively thinking of things incomprehensibly remote from the title printed after "Speaker" on the program. No one truly enjoys it.

Only two memorable commencement orations have been given. Franklin D. Roosevelt's address at the University of Virginia in 1940 concerning Mussolini's attacks on an already defeated France will be long remembered for the phrase, "The hand that held the dagger." George C. Marshall's speech at Harvard in 1947 became the basis for the Marshall Plan. Does it seem at all reasonable to plow the endless acres of barren commencement speeches in order to discover two such fertile plots? Coud not speeches such as these stand on their own merit without the incongruous framework of a commencement ceremony? Across the nation, the trend in recent years has been away from speakers at graduation and toward recognition of the graduates themselves.

Since no one benefits from a graduation address, no life is altered, and no one derives even any enjoyment from the hour's activity, what is to defend the continued existence of this "barbaric custom"? Commencement is a time for seniors; it is their day; it is their beginning". Why should its rewards be showered upon one individual whose time has been hired to lend dignity to the occasion? The seniors will **give** their time for nothing.

Help for Accelerators

Independent study will get a large and appropriate boost when a University Council resolution goes into effect on June 24, the date set for the beginning of summer school. The University will now give "undergraduate academic credit for proficiency in the subject matter of a course where such proficiency is demonstrated solely by means of an appropriate examination."

The number and selection of courses open for credit without taking the course and the actual make-up of the examinations will be in the hands of the various departments. A student, however, must maintain a normal 14-hour load. He may however, earn up to 30 hours by merely taking examinations. But each exam costs $35.

For the student who is well-read in a certain field, or who is willing to spend extra-summer hours studying, this could mean the elimination of a semester or even a year of undergraduate work. It will give those who have a superior knowledge of a language, perhaps from living overseas, a chance to eliminate beginning courses and to earn credit for them. It also means extra-credit hours for those who can grasp the elements of a 100 course—often mainly memorization—without both reading and attending lectures.

However, examinations for advanced placement in a department have not always proven successful in past years. Often those who have exempted courses were sorry later. Others who have failed the advanced placement exams, have done exceedingly well in the course. The content of these examinations, where not only exemption, but course credit is involved, must certainly serve as a better standard of judgment than the advanced placement exams.

It is only hoped that students take advantage of this independent study, which is a definite trend at many other universities, and that faculty of the various departments co-operate in making as many courses as feasible open and in helping the advanced students to prepare themselves for the examinations.

News Rays

People Busting Out All Over

by Fred Wray

The Unmentionable Challenge

Arnold Maremont has been fired.

This is the time of the year when graduation is imminent. With graduation come the inevitable challenges to the graduates. The world is threatened wth nuclear annihilation, the unemployment situation is chronic, civil rights is an enflamed area, and the United States is in dire need of college trained men and women to cope effectively with these problems. From college to college the words vary, but the ideas are the same. However, there has been one problem that most speakers fail to mention, yet this issue is perhaps more critical than any that they do bring up. I am referring to the population explosion and the issue of effective birth control. This is where the name of Arnold Maremont is fitted to the jigsaw.

Mr. Maremont was a rather obscure Chicago industrialist until he was appointed by the Governor of Illinois in August of 1962, to head the state's Public Aid Commission. By Dec. of that year, the Commission had adopted a policy toward state assistance of birth control measures. It sanctioned providing, and paying for, contraceptives for any woman on the relief rolls who requested them. She had to have a husband or a child. The fact that she might be unwed was subordinated. The Illinois relief rolls were filled with just such cases, so a main motive of the Maremont plan was to reduce the cost of public welfare to the taxpayer. The rate of illegitimate births had doubled in the state in the past year. It was no different in the rest of the country.

This is a problem that we as college students must face, and face squarely. It is predicted that the world's population will double in the next 37 years. If this flure were only for the U. S., we could handle it without undue trouble, but can we handle the political and economic jolt of other lands doubling their populations? We have enough trouble feeding and clothing the world's population at the present. Illegitimacy rates are already too high. This is a problem that overshadows all the others because in this case we aren't dealing with a probable occurrence such as nuclear war, but with a disturbing fact. Are we to be sent from Bucknell with nary a word to touch our protected ears and warn us of this impending disaster?

The firing of Arnold Maremont from the Illinois commission marked a victory for the "procrastinators" — those who will not face the stark reality of the immensity of the problem. However, their own past actions offer a definite repudiation of their professed beliefs. Their long-standing refusal to provide birth control assistance has not been successful in the prevention of adultery or myriad other vices. As a result, costs have skyrocketed, and the population boom and illegitimacy factor have kept pace.

One man who stands in defiance of these "procrastinators" is Dr. John Rock, professor emeritus of gynecology at Harvard University, who recently expressed his views in a new book "The Time Has Come: A Catholic Doctor's Proposals to End the Battle Over Birth Control." He pleads with churches and governments to mediate their differences on birth control and to act in checking the population explosion before it overwhelms us. No matter what views you may hold toward birth control measures, this book is required reading. No one advances the view that birth control is an easy subject with which to cope. Dr. Rock and Mr. Maremont are two individuals who are not afraid to try to meet it squarely. In the final analysis, however, the ultimate solution is going to rest with our generation—with us.

Are we to believe that people's morals are reformed, and their status in life improved—even when they are on relief rolls—by keeping them in ignorance? When we are challenged to face the world's illness and offer a cure, is this malady to be quarantined and left to get well on its own? Is isolationism due for another trial run?

I think not. When we as students desire the opportunity to seek truth, we should be given it. Likewise, when citizens ask for assistance in birth control, motivated by a practical and humane belief that an illegitimate child might be better unborn than unwanted, they also should be given it.

For too long, we have been kept in the dark about birth control. We are the supposed leaders of our society. If this is so, then we should acquaint ourselves with this most basic of problems and attempt to produce a workable solution. On commencement morn, when the speakers utter those now famous words "the world is yours," let us be sure that we are sufficiently aware of the birth control problem so as to assure us a world in which it is possible to utilize our God-given talents. Indeed, "The Time Has Come."

sam

graduation
draweth nigh
when ALMA MATER
conferreth its blessing
upon its graduates . . .
Ah BUCKNELL
omniscient
beacon of truth
the guiding light
deeply concerned
for the moral
respectibility
of its students
home sweet home
nurturing
fostering
admonishing
the inquisitive intellect
why dost thou
act like a judge
over defendent?
why dost thou
pose as warden?
i am a mouse
and admittedly
mice have a
strange view of
the world of
people . . . but
i worry about
the future
of a university
which disposes of
protests with the
all-encompassing phrase
"it's a university
policy"
(any resemblance
to "police" is
impurely coincidental)
and wouldn't
BUCKNELL do
better to train
its charges for
jury duty?

SAM

VIEWPOINT

Editor's note: Written by William W. Van Alstyne, formerly an attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the Dept. of Justice, "Banning the Campus Speaker" raises the age-old issue of every college year. The article appeared in the March 30 issue of THE NATION.

It is Justice Holmes's position that government by consensus could not succeed unless the opportunity to utter and to hear all points of view remained relatively untrammeled by government itself.

This faith in the democratic process has recently been repudiated in some places where it should find its strongest support. Within the last year, many university administrators have assumed the right to sift ideas which speakers wished to discuss on invitation of various student groups, and they have forbidden the expresson of ideas by persons whom they considered unqualified or subversive.

Speaker bans have been enforced. Some of the speakers, such as Gus Hall and Benjamin Davis, had been invited to discuss their views on communism. Still others, such as Frank Wilkinson, hoped to urge the legislative elimination of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. In banning these men, the censoring universities tacitly acknowledged a cynicism toward their own students which President Wilson of the University of Minnesota noted when he, in contrast, declined to ban Benjamin Davis from the Minnesota campus:

We believe it would be a disservice to our students and an insult to our nation's maturity if we were to deny Mr. Davis an opportunity to speak. Overprotected students might at once assume that Davis had something to say which was too strong for our reason and our convictions. The University is the product of a free society. It is neither afraid of freedom, nor can it serve society well if it casts doubts on the ability of our free institutions to meet the challenge of doctrines foreign to our own.

The National Students Association and the American Association of University Professors have joined with the American Civil Liberties Union to plead that "students should enjoy the same right as other citizens to hear different points of view and draw their own conclusions."

Nevertheless, their plea has gone unheeded at many universities, and one might ordinarily suppose that the matter has been temporarily settled for all practical purposes. This supposition is false, for the right of students to hear competing points of view by invited speakers is not wholly within the discretion of administrative decision-makers alone... In some circumstances, the students' right is not merely a philosophic claim, but a legally enforceable claim as well. Indeed, as one canvasses Supreme

(Continued on Page 3)

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SIGRID CHRISTENSEN, Editor-in-Chief
TEDD OPPERMAN, Business Manager

University to Support Research of All Sorts

Seven members of the Bucknell faculty have been awarded summer research grants by the University's Committee for the Encouragement of Research.

They are Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English, a summer project involving research for the writing of essays on the elements that distinguish the American novel from the European novel; Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, associate professor of geology, a project to provide a qualitative scale of the progressive stages of quartz deformation in one region; Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, associate professor of Spanish, an investigation of how highly developed human languages have provided machinery for the expression of clearly definable aspects of the phenamenological world.

Also, Dr. Robert B. Hilliard, assistant professor of history, a historiographical study of the National Socialist phase of Germany is currently undergoing re-interpretation; Prof. John W. Anderson assistant professor of economics, research on the U. S. monetary policy and the balance of payments; Dr. Helmut R. Wagner, associate professor of sociology, a systematic review of the theoretical work done by American sociologists over the past 25 years; and Dr. John W. Tilton, assistant professor of English, research on works by Swift.

Phi Sigma Society Takes 18 Members

Phi Sigma Society, the national biology honorary announces that the following 18 members were recently initiated into Alpha Iota Chapter on campus.

Richard Bochinski, Suzanne Bohnet, Anne Brooker, Valerie Cimmino, Sherrill Curtis, Ileana Duffner, Stephen Fretwell, Walter Hatley, Marianne Koral.

James Koski, Joyce Lattal, Judith Leech, Judith Martell, Marion Susan Robertson, Barbara Sandt, Anita Spielberger, Susan Stone, Dr. Donald A. Olewine.

SYNCHRONETTES ELECT

Synchronettes has elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Cindy Nottage, Soph., president; Donna Sirinek, Jr., vice president; Karen Pike, Frosh, secretary; Sue Spaven, Soph., treasurer.

7 Bio Majors To Attend Medical School

Graduates with degrees in biology will be enrolled at six medical schools in Sept., announces Dr. Roy Tasker, of the biology department.

They are: at Johns Hopkins, Judy Laubscher with $1500 scholarship; to Harvard, John Weinerth; at the University of Minnesota, Daniel J. Hill; going to University of Pittsburgh, Richard Gluckman; enrolled at Temple University, George Campbell and Franklin Wolf; attending the Hahnemann Medical School, Walter Hatley, Jr.

Three more will attend dental school: Lloyd Tressler at Temple University; William Brady at University of Pennsylvania; and Douglas Stewart at the Tufts Dental School.

In addition, Carol Schellman will go to Rhode Island University with a teaching assistantship of $1700 and remission of tuition (for a Masters degree). Marion Susan Robertson to Cornell University for Master's degree with Research Assistantship of $2600 and full remission of tuition. George Clark III and Raymond Rose will work for Master's degrees at Bucknell.

. . . VIEWPOINT: SUPREME COURT AND CAMPUS SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Court cases since 1919, he may come to believe that settled principles of constitutional law require a liberality in state-university speaker rules far beyond what currently prevails on many campuses.

It becomes necessary only to determine what restrictions on guest speakers constitute an "abridgment" to decide which university rules may be unconstitutional. Significantly, it is Justice Holmes's definition of "abridgment" that has been substantially adopted by the Supreme Court. His test presents us with a somewhat flexible means of determining whether the censorship or punishment of a speaker is unconstitutional; but it is a meaningful and useful test, none the less. Traditonally, this test was one of deciding in each case whether the words used (by the speaker) are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that (the legislature) has a right to prevent." In 1951, in Dennis v. United States, the Supreme Court modified the clear-and-present-danger test by substituting the "probability of grave evil" for clear and present danger; the Court partly eliminated the requirement that the state must prove that the danger it sought to avoid by restraining a speaker is an immediate danger.

Looking to the universities that have banned speakers recently, it may be seen that they have misapprehended or misapplied both parts of the test. They have improperly identified the kinds of evils that are constitutionally within their power to prevent, and they have failed to develop adequate standards to determine whether a given speaker is likely to precipitate the evils which they can prevent.

At the outside, the evils which justify restraints of speech are only as broad as the substantive power of the state legislature itself Speakers who would make unlawful action highly probable may also be punished or restrained, notwithstanding the obvious literal infringement which such state power imposes on their freedom to make such speeches. On the other hand, the state cannot punish those who vote to remove Congressmen from office. Accordingly, it would be unconstitutional for government to punish those who advocate, urge or incite the public to vote in such a fashion.

The Holmesian formulation protecting free speech, does go so far as to condemn rules currently enforced among some of our state universities. Generally, it is based on the proposition that those who are alarmed by what they believe to be false and misleading opinion should exercise their own freedom of speech in rebuttal.

There is, however, one further qualification which may be legitimately employed to keep campuses from being overrun by speakers. Granting that freedom of speech occupies a preferred position in the hierarchy of constitutional values, it does not follow that it may be exercised at any time, in any manner, on any state property, without regard to the primary use to which the property has been dedicated.

In this connection, two state courts have suggested that outside speakers could be banned from campuses altogether, as an appropriate means of reserving the facilities for their primary educational function. These suggestions may be subject to criticism on the grounds that they assumed too limited a view of "education." Even if correct they clearly will not support the type of speaker bans rehearsed within the last year at many of our state colleges. These colleges were not enforcing a uniform restriction against all outside speakers, they permitted some speakers to appear, and then excluded others. The same two state courts that indicated a willingness to protect campuses from uninvited speakers generally actually held in the cases before them that equal protection was denied when the schools admitted some speakers but kept others out.

Still, it may seem that a rule excluding only those speakers whom the university administration considered incompatible with the school's "educational purposes" would be constitutional. But this formulation is entirely too slippery and tends dangerously to frustrate the protective purposes of the clear-and-present-danger test. When Hunter College refused William Buckley the use of an auditorium because his appearance would not be compatible with the aims of the college, a New York Court reversed the university's decision and held that such a rule is unconstitutionally vague.

Second, such a rule frankly misapprehends the proper limitation on freedom of speech which may be made in deference to competing interests.

Constitutional restrictions must be based on substantial evidence that the speaker would advocate unlawful action under circumstances where his audience is likely to take his advice, or on a supportable decision that for the time and place proposed, the planned speech would substantially disrupt the regular university business.

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A New Day for News

We have decided to try something new! Next year beginning with the first issue on Sept. 19, the BUCKNELLIAN will come out on Thursdays, instead of Fridays.

This change is proposed for many reasons: To facilitate handling before vacations; to offer the students more chance for discussion of news and opinions without the intervening weekend; to avoid the weekend rush; and to let us plan further in advance.

With the new schedule everything will be moved up. Deadlines will be set up as Fridays by 5 p. m.; at least for us to be aware of proposed news by then.

We also at this time are saying farewell to five members of our staff who for various reasons will not be with us next year. Marry Sieminski, the associate editor, will be studying in Scotland next year. She will be sorely missed! Freshman Steve Gold, presently assistant sports editor, will take over Mary's position in the fall.

Two other members of the editorial board are leaving also. Max Royle will be graduating in August and Marcia Dearman (who has done a commendable job as the exchange editor for two years) is transferring. Stevie Downs will be the new exchange editor.

Elizabeth Farrell will be the new circulation manager to replace Phebe Wieland who will be student teaching.

Pam Morrison who portrayed our SAM for this second semester will also graduate in June. She will be replaced by "Who knows?"

The Editor

Wheatcroft's Play Judged Best Script In Drama Contest

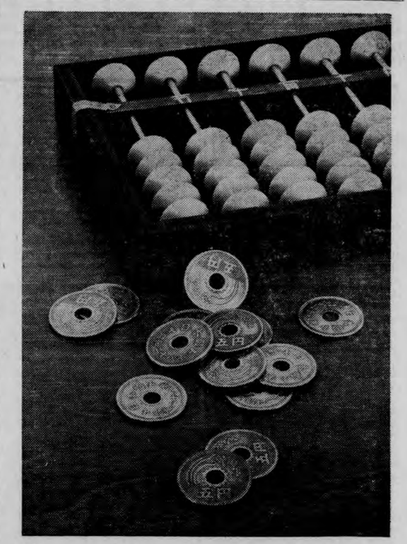
A play written by Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, associate professor of English at Bucknell, has been selected as one of the outstanding new children's plays of the year by the Kansas City Community Children's Theatre of Kansas City, Missouri.

The play, entitled "The Third Robin," was selected by a committee of judges to receive a $100 award as the best script entered in the theatre's annual competition. In addition to the cash prize, Dr. Wheatcroft's play will be presented as a featured production next year by the theatre group.

The Kansas City Theatre is recognized as the largest community children's theatre in the world. It presents more than 200 performances annually before more than 100,000 children in the Kansas City area.

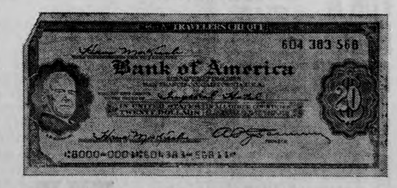
FOUND

Camera left in Swartz Hall Lounge on Parents' Weekend. Car keys found on Intramural field. Contact: Al Riester at Dean of Men's office.



The yen is local currency in Japan.

So is this.



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Diamondmen Travel to Scranton For Curtain Closer Tomorrow

by Steve Gold

"We have a good ball club, and we're going to have a better one next year." This was Coach Rod Oberlin's comment when he was asked to evaluate the 1963 Bison baseball team. Tomorrow the team will close out its season against the Royals of Scranton University.

A win tomorrow at Scranton, coupled with a victory in yesterday's encounter with Susquehanna, would give the Bisons an 8-6 record, the best that they have had since 1951, when they were 9-5-1. The only other year since then in which Bucknell had a winning log was 1954, when it was 8-7-1. The team's record in MAC action, 5-2, has

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	RBI	Ave
Schwartz	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.500
Neisner	4	14	3	6	3	1	0	0	3	2	.429
Headley	12	47	9	15	3	0	3	0	6	11	.319
Heck	11	30	5	9	1	0	0	0	10	2	.300
Tyrrell	12	41	7	11	2	0	2	1	7	8	.269
Grecco	7	15	4	4	1	0	0	0	4	3	.267
Minsker	12	41	9	10	0	0	1	3	14	3	.244
Gallagher	12	43	6	10	0	0	1	1	5	7	.233
Elliott	11	40	3	9	1	2	2	0	2	10	.225
Seigfried	6	21	4	4	0	0	1	0	3	2	.190
Kiehn	8	11	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	.182
Clark	7	17	2	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	.118
Covey	8	26	3	3	0	0	0	0	5	1	.115
Frith	7	10	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	.100
McCloskey	7	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.071
Pero	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Weems	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lombardy	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wildemore	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bucknell	12	379	59	88	12	4	11	5	65	51	.232
Opponents	12	384	59	83	6	5	5	8	59	45	.216

earned it second place, its highest standing ever.

Elliott Avenging Loss

Joe Elliott, leading BU Bison pitcher with three victories, will be trying to avenge the only loss he has suffered this campaign when he goes to the mound tomorrow afternoon. On April 6 he relieved Joe Frith in the fourth inning of a game in which the Bisons trailed the Royals, 5-4. Elliott got the side out in that frame, and did not allow a hit through the eighth; meanwhile Bucknell tied the score. Then, with two out in the ninth and the bases loaded as the result of a walk, an error, and a hit batter, Elliott yielded his only hit of the game, a single to the Scranton pitcher. Another error let in another run, and the Bisons lost, 8-5.

Dick Tyrrell was the offensive hero that day, driving in four runs and scoring two. In the first inning he hit a long home run over the head of the Royal right fielder, a fellow named Joe Castrogiovanni.

Success Factors

Oberlin attributed this year's successful campaign to several factors—good balance, good attitude ("Right now they think that they can beat anybody"), and hard work. He also mentioned the excellent cooperaton which he received from rookie athletic director Ben Kribbs.

Potent Pitching

Pitching was the team's forte this year, and most of the pitchers are returning in 1964. The only loss will be Dick Kiehn, the team's relief ace. Oberlin expects his sophomore pitchers, who worked very hard without getting much chance to play, to be a big help next year.

Graduating Seniors

The only graduating seniors are catcher Gary Heck, second baseman Sam Neisner (captain), and right fielder Dick Tyrrell. Oberlin hopes that freshman Mike McAllister will be able to take over for Neisner. There are also several frosh candidates for Tyrrell's spot.

Kash Helps Golfers Place 6th in MAC's

A third place individual performance by Larry Kash helped the Bison golf team finish sixth in a field of 25 schools in the MAC championships at Oak Terrace CC in Philadelphia on Monday. The Bisons also whipped Delaware on Tuesday, 13-5.

St. Joe's Winner

In the MAC's the Bisons finished behind St. Joseph's, Dickinson, Lehigh, F&M, and Drexel in that order. The teams were composed of four playrs, each of whom played 36 holes of medal play. The Bisons' aggregate score was 663, while the winning Hawks posted a 633 total.

Kash Places Third

Larry Kash placed third in the field of 100 golfers as he toured the links with scores of 77-78-155. King Knox from F&M was first with 74-72-146, followed by Charlie Markley of Dickinson, 74-80-154.

Mothner Twelfth

Bucknell's Don Mothner tied for 12th in the individual standwith an 80-85-165. Leon Weiss was right behind him, posting a 79-87-166. Ralph Lerner had scores of 84-93-177.

Upset Delaware

On Tuesday, the golfers upset a strong Delaware squad at Delaware by a 13-5 count. Mothner, Neil Donnelly, and Walt Shutter each won 3-0, while Ralph Lerner was a 2-1 victor.

Larry Kash posted a 78, but lost a 2-1 decision to the medalist for the day, Randy Baker. Baker's score was 76. Leon Weiss dropped his match. 2-1.

BU Rifle Club Completes Season; Frosh Unbeaten

by Ted Odenwald

The Bucknell University Rifle Club has completed an outstanding season, posting a three-team record of 31-12.

The varsity rifle squad saw several records pass by the boards. For the first time in its brief history, this team, whose overall record was 16-7, had at least one member firing for an average of 280 or better. Pete Canonico set a new school record as he fired for a season average of 282.58. He was followed by his teammates Dave Smith and John Morris, who posted averages of 281.07 and 281.06 respectively.

The "290-Club"

Three BU riflemen joined the exclusive "290-Club," an honor bestowed on all members who fire a score of at least 290 in a match. Dave Smith set another school record with his team high 292 score. Other members to join the "290-Club" were Bob Smith (291) and Pete Canonico (290).

Other Rifle Team members to receive letters were Dave Smith, Robert Morris, Gary Severson, and Jim Jennings.

The Freshman Rifle Team posted a spectacular 14-0 record to cop the Eastern Rifle Championship, placing three men among the top seven Freshman firers in the East. Bob Smith, John Queen, and Duke Olson placed first, fourth, and seventh, respectively, in the Eastern League, which is composed of 85 participants.

The BU Pistol Team had a tough season, posting a 1-5 record, but prospects for next season are brighter, especially since its only two lettermen, Bob Freeman and Neal Appleby will be juniors next year.

The Bucknell Rifle Club has elected new officers for the year 1963-64. These officers are: Gary Severson, president; Bill Badger, vice president; and Dave Smith, secretary. The Rifle Team Captain will be Pete Canonico.

The BU Rifle Club, which will be firing 29 rifle matches and 17 pistol matches next season, highly recommends to anyone interested in marksmanship and to anyone who would like to learn the art of shooting to join and participate in its activities.

1963 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 21	*Gettysburg	A
Sept. 28	Dartmouth	A
Oct. 5	Massachusetts	A
Oct. 12	Ohio Wesleyan	H
Oct. 19	#TUFTS	H
Oct. 26	*Lafayette	A
Nov. 2	*Temple	H
Nov. 9	Colgate	A
Nov. 16	*Lehigh	H
Nov. 23	*Delaware	H

*MAC Games
#Homecoming Game.

1962 FOOTBALL RESULTS
Won 6—Lost 3

BU 22	Gettysburg	21
BU 15	Temple	14
BU 29	MASSACHUSETTS	21
BU 32	Lehigh	6
BU 28	Lafayette	6
BU 53	Muhlenberg	0
BU 0	BUFFALO	28
BU 32	Colgate	14
BU 6	DELAWARE	9

Bucknell finished second behind Delaware in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 5-1 record, and third in the Lambert Cup standings.

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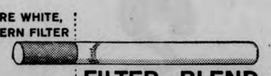

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SAE Captures Pangburn Trophy in Intramurals

The softball victory over PKP gave SAE first place in their softball league. DU, the only house which had a chance to overhaul SAE in the Pangburn race, finished first in their league, and the C Freshman team won in the Frosh league. Even if DU wins the softball championship they will still finish ½ point behind SAE.

Golf Turns The Tide

Golf was the sport that turned the tide in the Pangburn race. DU led by 20 points as golf began, but the Demies lost their first match. SAE, on the other hand, won all its matches, amassing 50 points and the school championship.

SAE Takes Three

SAE led in individual championships with three as they took soccer, golf and wrestling. DU won cross-country and basketball, while PKD grabbed the track and volleyball. SAM was the handball winner, LCA was the bowling champion and the Ind. were tennis victors. Either SAE, DU or the C Freshmen will emerge as softball winners.

Final Intramural Top Ten

(Either SAE, DU or C will have five points added to their total depending upon who wins softball).

1.	SAE	459½
2.	DU	454
3.	PKP	393½
4.	KS	386
5.	LCA	370
6.	SX	366
7.	TX	352
8.	PGD	341
9.	C	336
10.	B	336

Netmen Smash Upsala; Drop Decision to Syracuse

The Bison tennis squad split its two matches this past week, losing to Syracuse 7-2 and defeating Upsala 7-2. With these two matches, the Bisons boosted their record to a 7-4 count. BU's third doubles team, composed of Bruce Irwin and Bill Graham have extended their winning streak to four matches.

The netmen will complete their season this Friday on the South Seventh Street courts with a match against the Colgate Red Railers.

Syracuse 7—Bucknell 2
Singles

Rubell (S) defeated Nemerov, 6-0, 6-1
Gedalecia (S) defeated Warren, 8-6, 6-2
Davis (S) defeated Rindlaub, 6-3, 6-3
Kratcher (S) defeated Baxel, Gordon (S) defeated Meardslee, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3
Brandes (B) defeated Bary, 6-3, 6-2

Doubles

Rubell and Gedalecia (S) defeated Warren and Beardslee, 7-5, 7-5
Davis and Kratcher (S) defeated Brandes and Baxel, 6-4, 6-3
Irwin and Graham (B) defeated Gordon and Bary, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2

Bucknell 7—Upsala 2
Singles

Nemerov (B) defeated Helfman, 6-4, 6-3
Warren (B) defeated Leidner, 6-1, 6-0
Rindlaub (B) defeated Lonsjo, 6-2, 7-5
Baxel (B) defeated Didrickson, 61, 6-3
Randell (U) defeated Beardslee, 6-3, 8-6
Brandes (B) defeated Lloyd, 6-4, 6-0

Doubles

Helfman and Leidner (U) defeated Warren and Baxel, 4-6, 8-6, 9-7
Beardslee and Brandes (B) defeated Longsjo and Didrickson, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4
Irwin and Graham (B) defeated Randell and Lloyd 6-3, 6-2

Gridmen Schedule 10 Games

Bucknell football teams have posted three successive winning records under Coach Bob Odell, and despite the fact that the Bisons face a rugged 10-game schedule and are without experience at the all-important quarterback position, the Thundering Herd of the Susquehanna Valley appears ready to come through with another winning season next year.

Dartmouth Away

However, the road will be rough, and there are several formidable objects blocking the path to a winning season. For the first time since 1944 Bucknell will play a ten-game schedule. In addition to five Middle Atlantic Conference foes the Bisons will face Dartmouth, last year's Ivy League champion, Massachusetts, runner-up for the 1962 Yankee Conference crown and bolstered by a talented sophomore aggregation, Tufts, Ohio Wesleyan and Colgate.

The MAC rivals are last year's conference champion, Delaware, Lafayette, Lehigh, Gettysburg and Temple, a much improved team last year and one which should be even stronger in 1963. Two of Bucknell's three losses last year were at the hands of Massachusetts (21-20) and Delaware (9-6).

Interest Focused on QB

Much of the interest in the Bucknell team this fall will be focused on the quarterback position where Ron Giordano, most valuable player in the MAC in 1962, directed the BU Bisons so ably last year. Giordano will graduate and his understudy, Norm Garrity, will also pick up his diploma, leaving four inexperienced men at the post. This quartet is comprised of senior Don Rodgers and sophomores Bill Lerro, Don Smith and John Pawlowski.

Rodgers was a halfback last year, but saw action at quarterback as a sophomore. The other three shared the signal calling duties with the frosh last year and combined to complete 27 of 54 passes for 425 yards and five touchdowns.

Lerro appears to have the inside track for the starting job based on his work during spring practice and a fine performance in the final spring scrimmage. In the spring game he threw three touchdown passes and ran for another to lead the Blue team to a 26-22 victory.

In addition to quarterback, very little experience is available at end and center. Phil Morgan is the only letterman end, but junior Gary Sease and four outstanding sophomores should bolster the flanker corps.

Battle For Center

Two juniors, a sophomore and senior Hack Williams who lettered at end last year are battling for the center post, and while all are bigger than last year's starter, George Rieu, it is hard to find a substitute for experience and for a man who was named to the All-MAC second team for two straight years.

The Bisons have adequate depth and experience at the other positions, especially at the tackles and halfbacks. No less than six lettermen return at the tackles, headed by last year's starters Bob Brown and Jeff Fichter.

Halfbacks A-Plenty

There are five returning lettermen to man the halfback posts with 1962 starter Mike Connell at left halfback and last year's starting fullback, Bob Laughton, taking over the right halfback position.

Lettermen Joe Elliott and Dave Reitze provided good running strength at fullback and co-captains Tom Boyd and Bill Swineford head a group of four lettermen and four sophomores who will handle the guard and linebacker duties.

Multiple-T Offense

Odell will continue to utilize a multiple-T offense that features both slot backs and flanker backs and a good deal of passing. The aerial game will undoubtedly be weakened with the loss of Giordano, but there is a strong group of running backs, and, after several games, the inexperienced quarterbacks could be better than average passers.

The starting line will be slightly lighter than a year ago, averaging 198 pounds from end to end, but the second unit is bigger, averaging 6-1 and 206 pounds.

Potential There

There is greater size and fair speed in the backfield, and the overall team speed should be somewhat better than last year. There is the potential to come up with a fourth straight winning season, but inexperience must be overcome at the ends, center and quarterback, and the running backs must improve on their average of only 130 yards per game last year.

Coffee and Doughnuts! "Movements Toward Unity" will be the topic of discussion at the 9:30 class on Sunday morning in Hunt Rec Room.

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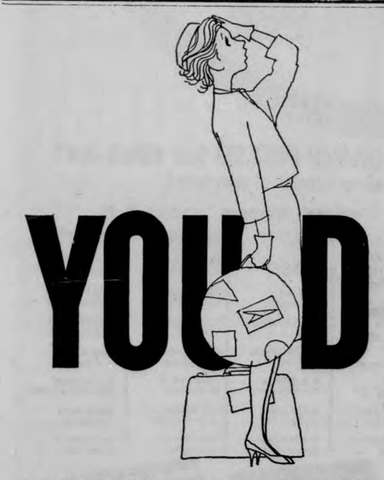

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'Apathy, Apathy Everywhere and Not a Strike to Start'

by Linda Donaldson

Bucknellians periodically exhibit a chronic fear of apathy, yet everyone has been too apathetic to suggest a constructive cure for the campus malady. After deep concentration and extensive research into simlar problems on other campuses, I have discovered a cure which has proven 99.96% effective in the past and shows promising potentiality for the future. It has been experimentally tested across the nation at various times and each time has successfully dispelled crises of apathy.

What this campus needs, first and foremost, above all else, sine qua non, is an active protest movement. Bucknellians have not participated in such a movement since 1959. Now that Route 15 is once again open to traffic I suggest that we return to that site for the proposed movement which, in my opinion, could be most successfuly effected by a sit down strike. This may not seem very original, but in order to gain the support of the greatest number of students, we must be careful to conform to the most commonly acceptable mode of operation. It would then remain to announce that this is the cool, the suave thing to do or that it is currently very big at Penn State.

Choice of time will be of the utmost importance. Conflict with such crucial events as serenades, giggle hour at the Bison, and most popular nights at Tack's and Dunkle's must be strictly avoided since the campus is relatively deserted at those times. The specific time will have to be decided upon at a later date.

Now that arrangements have been almost completed, there remains only one problem. What will be protested? It was Most frequently suggested that we protest the paper coffee cups now in operation at the Bison and Guybo's. However, since this has been individually attempted throughout the winter by the removal of rubber rings from the plastic cup holders, I suggest that we forge ahead onto new levels of protestation. As we seem to lack one outstanding campuswide injustice, I have decided to provide a list of synthesized injustices. This procedure may seem artificial, but through my research I have discovered it to be the most commonly utilized method for the organization of protest movements.

Anti-Apathy Suggestions

The following have been proposed and discussed by the Anti-Apathy Protest Committee:

1. Late minutes. This might prove doubly effective because the parents would join the effort in an anti-protest protest movement.
2. Eight o'clock classes.
3. Saturday classes.
4. Afternoon classes.
5. All classes.
6. Canned orange juice in the dining hall.
7. The food.
8. Fire drills at 6 o'clock in the morning.
9. Hourlies on the Monday after houseparty weekend.
10. Parents' Weekend.
11. The distance of L-burg from New York City.
12. The planting of bushes across favorite campus shortcuts.
13. The closng hours of the library. This shows great potentiality. The demanding of later library hours and the opening of the library on Saturday nights would not only inculcate the zealous support of the parents and faculty, but would be heralded by mass communication as a noble effort of the American student to surpass the intellectual achievements of the Russians. Neither could it be cancelled by the administration for it would help to prove that Bucknell is more than a country club school. Unfortunately it might be rejected by the students.

If all else fails, there is always one subject that will stir the heart of every orange-and-blue-blooded Bucknellian. Let's join forces, sit down on Route 15.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

SAM—Mike Trager to Phyllis Heckroth.

SAE — John Matthews to Bobbie Crehan.

Barb Zamadics to Dick Snyder, PKP, Penn State.

PINNED:

DU: Bob Nadal to Dottie Johnson.

LCA: Jack Kudrna to Pat Cipollone; Nat Tarbox to Mary Ann Gregg.

PGD: Joe Frith to Betty Stalter.

PLT: Rich Behling to Debbie Everts.

SAE: Larry Muzzo to Barb Frumann.

TKE: Bill Hielbrun to Peggy Pine.

TC: John Nielsen to Marti MacCormack; Charlie Schoepflin to Gail Newton.

ENGAGED:

KS: Jeff Bahls to Coni Aldridge.

Chic Cridder to Gail Morreal.

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Alec R. Bobrow R.P.I.
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Joseph L. Paz Oklahoma State
Vernelle Daily U. of S.W. Louisiana
William W. Seegars U. of South Carolina
Richard W. Berger West Virginia U.
Neal H. D'Agostino Cornell
Joy C. Greenwood Sacramento State
David G. Taylor Lamar St. Col. of Tech.
Lauren J. Hart South Dakota Tech.
Linda L. Merrian Bucknell
Arnold J. Houchin, Jr. U. of Kentucky
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Vincent Pierdominici, Jr. Lowell Tech.
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Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

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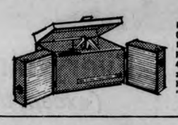
Stanley J. Faust, U. of Oklahoma
Judson K. Farnswarth, Northeastern U.
Raymond T. Joyce, Jr., Bryant College
John C. Lavery, U. of Kansas
Linda Ivancevick, San Jose State
Cheryl A. Moore, Portland State



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Roger P. Blacker, N.Y.U.
John H. Bierer, The Citadel
William P. Martz, Kent State
Lucy Lee Bassett, Emory U.

SECOND LAP
Richard L. Smit, U. of Michigan
R. Montgomery, Jr., Texas Tech.
Jose M. Martinez, Gonzaga U.
Roger A. Kueter, Loras College
Earl F. Brown, Colgate (Fac.)
Cdt. B. R. Gardner, V.M.I.
V. M. McManamon, DeVry Tech. Inst.
H. H. Anderson, Okla. State (Fac.)
David E. Lloyd, San Diego State
R. I. Salberg, Jr., U. of California

THIRD LAP
Gary L. Lewis, U. of San Fran.
John V. Erkart, Loras College
Byron D. Greff, Penn State
D. B. MacRitchie, U. of Michigan
J. L. Millard, Jr., Ft. Hays State
J. O. Calleges, III, U. of New Mexico
N.T.G. Rusania S., Kansas State
James W. Todd, Valparaiso U. (Staff)
W. T. Oliver, Lafayette College
Justin C. Burns, St. Bonaventure U
Edward R. Wassel, Clarkson College
Morris S. Beyer, U. of Georgia
G. J. Tamalivich, Worcester Poly (Staff)
Ancil K. Nance, Portland State
P. S. Holder, Jr., St. Mary's U.

Consolation Prize Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP
Hubert F. Tett, Iowa State
Billy D. Farris, Sam Houston State
William L. Bradley, Louisiana State
Charles Perry, Jr., Providence College

SECOND LAP
John M. Mulcahy, U. of Connecticut
Michael B. Read, Ursinus College
Baxter Myers, Jr., Stephen F. Austin State
George F. Smith, San Jose State
Harold L. Schitd, U. of Illinois
Richard Friedlander, C.C.N.Y.
Rochelle Tandy, Pembroke College
Brian F. Goodrich, St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)
Sylvan Gordan, Cal. State Poly

THIRD LAP
Rev. John Thompson, Gannon College (Fac.)
Michael J. Kopcho, Duquesne
James W. Mize, U. of Texas

Get with the winners...
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

KOLLEGE ENCOUNTERS COLLEGE

'Big Brother' Waits in Bookstore

Joe Kollege is a student at Duckwell University, located in a natural wind tunnel in central Pennsyltucky. Duckwell sits atop a cliff overlooking the wild Banana River, reportedly ¾ of a mile wide and anywhere from 8 to 30 inches deep. Duckwell is a world renowned school, known for its great sports teams, brilliant faculty, financially poor student body, sidewalks that double as storm sewers, and, of course, its famous collapsible observatory.

Average Joe

Joe Kollege is a typical student at Duckwell. He is just like all the other students, only he is different. Joe lives off campus, forsaking the luxury of a dormitory room. He arrives on campus each morning, Monday through Saturday, just in time for his 8 o'clock class. After two or three hours of fascinating and intellectually arousing lectures, Joe heads for Chet's Beanery to get a cup of tequila, sometimes referred to as coffee, to try to get himself awake again.

After being sufficiently aroused, Joe decides to visit the university's world famous bookstore, located on campus, no less. Joe's purpose for this visit is merely to look at the magnificent bargains to be had, but he is not prepared for the ensuing drama.

Joe mounts the steps, deposits his 85 pounds of books on the rack outside the door, and enters the establishment. He decides to look for a card for his dog's birthday first, but there are too many other students at the card rack, so he ventures over to the engineering supplies to see what's new. (Joe used to be an engineer, and he likes to reminisce a bit sometimes).

While standing before the display drooling at the beautiful slide rules, a strange sensation overcomes him. Slowly, carefully, he looks upward to see a bright, shiny, convex mirror-like object suspended overhead. At first, he chuckles to himself, thinking that it is a satellite placed there by NASA to advertise the engineering display, but as he looks at the object again, he realizes that it is a mirror, and that he is being spied upon. Joe tries to remember where he has come across something like this before.. Suddenly, within a millisecond or so, he remembers. Mr. Orwell had predicted that something similar to this would happen someday, but this was only 1963, not 1984. Big Brother hadn't taken over yet, had he . . . or had he?

Joe figures that this is just a figment of his imagination. As he turns to walk away, he almost falls over a stern faced "guard" stationed at the corner of the aisle with his arms folded across his chest and his eyes focused upon the customers. "Chee," think Joe, "Either Big Brother has taken over or the bookstore doesn't trust the students."

Joe does an about-face and starts down the aisle, only to be confronted by another pair of searching eyes peering from behind the record rack. "It must be a coincidence," thinks Joe. He nonchalantly walks past the second "guard," who is dusting one of Beethoven's Bossa Nova albums, and enters the text book displays. At last, he sees no one staring at him. For once, a little privacy.

As Joe is browsing about the shelves, another eerie sensation overcomes him. He looks up at the corner of the room. "Holy Mackerel," says Joe, "Another mirror."

At this point, Joe acquires some sort of a guilt complex. He pulls his blue and orange beanie with the propeller down over his ears, his forehead becomes damp, his knees grow weaker, and he tries to find a crack somewhere to crawl into. Every time he removes a book from the shelves, there seems to be a pair of eyes there to take its place.

Somehow, Joe manages to walk back over to the card racks. As he approaches the racks, he stops short and shrieks in horror: there is another "guard" stationed behind the jewelry counter. Joe says, "It's an eerie feeling. These "guards" just stare at you. After ten minutes in this place, you are either a wanted criminal or else a member of the Proletarian."

Trapped

Joe has had all of this he can stand. He heads for the exit. As he approaches the door, he stops short again. Lo and behold, there is another "guard" stationed in the clothing display. After a few minutes to recover his wits (he dropped them when he stopped short, remember?), he finally makes it to the door. Once he is outside, he breaks into a run, and heads for his car. He turns the ignition on, runs the engine up to 45,000 RPM's, and slowly heads for home.

Thus, the curtain rings down on another typical day in the life of Joe Kollege. His nerves will be back to normal tomorrow after 10 or 12 cups of black coffee, and a good nights rest, but he will not soon forget the incident at the bookstore.

If any of you readers happen to be on the campus of Duckwell, take a few minutes and browse about the bookstore. Do you feel that someone is watching you? Is your forehead damp? Are your knees weak? Do you have a guilty feeling? I must warn you; don't make any quick or suspicious movement. Remember, BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU!

at the Movies

Campus—Lewisburg
F, S—The Birds
S, M, T, W—Sunday and Cybele

Rialto—Sunbury
F-Tues.—The Yellow Canary
W-Tues. (22-28)—The Day of Triffids

Strand—Sunbury
F, S—Drums of Africa
S-Tues.—I Could Go On Singing
W, Th—View From The Bridge
F, S—(24-25)—Jungle Fighters

Capital—Milton
F, S—It Happened at the World's Fair
S, M—Come Fly With Me
T, W—I Could Go On Singing
Th.-Sat.—The Yellow Canary
S, M (26-27)—The Ugly American

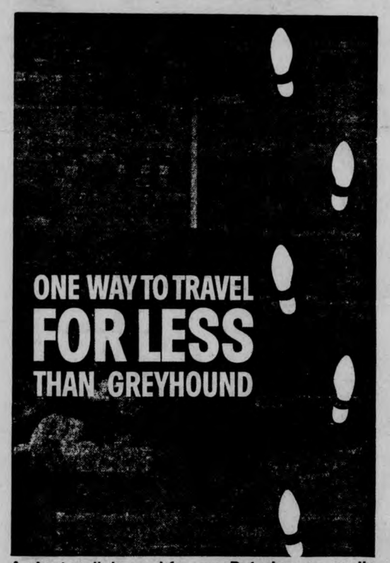
Silver Moon Drive-In Lewisburg
F, S—Girls, Girls, Girls
Bad Day at Black Rock
S, M—To Kill a Mockingbird
Savage Guns
T, W—Phantom of the Opera
Night Creatures

GREEK LINE

Delta Upsilon's new officers: Dave Myler, president; Jack Waters, vice president; Bob Gentzler, secretary; Ed Hegman, treasurer.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

TKE — Phil Pirrotta, Paul Zeigler.



A short walk is good for you. But when you really want to travel you can't beat Greyhound for going places at lowest cost. In fact Greyhound costs less than trains, planes or driving yourself. For economy, GO GREYHOUND . . . AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US.

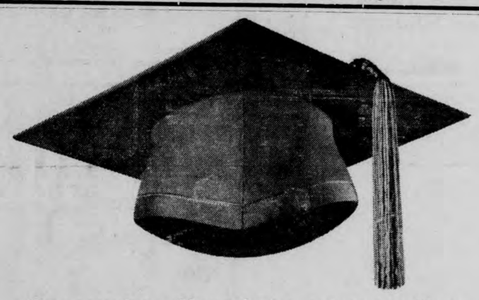
No other form of public transportation has fares so low. For exemple:

ROCHESTER
O.W. $ 8.80—R.T. $15.85
PHILADELPHIA
O.W. $ 5.50—R.T. $ 9.90
PITTSBURGH
O.W. $ 7.40—R.T. $13.35
WASHINGTON, D. C.
O.W. $ 5.60—R.T. $10.10
BALTIMORE, MD.
O.W. $ 4.75—R.T. $ 8.55
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
O.W. $ 7.90—R.T. $14.25
BINGHAMTON
O.W. $ 5.40—R.T. $ 9.75
BUFFALO, N. Y.
O.W. $ 9.95—R.T. $17.95
CHICAGO, ILL.
O.W. $22.50—R.T. $40.50

Steininger's Restaurant
235 Market St., JA 4-7951

BAGGAGE: You can take more with you on a Greyhound. If you prefer send laundry or extra baggage on ahead by Greyhound Package Express. It's there in hours and costs you less.

GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?

My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force

1913 Alumni Reunited On Graduation Weekend

A busy weekend is planned for June 1-2. In addition to the Baccalaureate services and Commencement exercises, several events of interest to Bucknellians of all classes have been scheduled for graduation weekend.

On Saturday morning, June 1, the Bison Club will hold a breakfast in the University Cafeteria. Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual breakfast at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Alumni Assembly and the individual class meetings for reunion groups will fill the rest of the morning.

A highlight of the day will be the Annual Alumni Reunion Luncheon to be held in Davis Gymnasium. At this affair the senior class will present its gift to the University. All senior students are invited to the luncheon as guests of the University.

President Odgers will present the State of the University address at this time. Awards to outstanding alumni will also be presented.

The Class of 1913, which will observe its Fiftieth Anniversary on commencement weekend, will formally present a monetary gift to the University to be used in the construction of the portico of the new chapel.

After the luncheon the Bucknell College Bowl team will meet a faculty team in Coleman Hall.

On Saturday evening the University Reception and Dance will be held in Davis Gymnasium. A reception line will form at 8:30 p. m. and dancing to the music of Mel Arter will begin at 9 p. m. The Reception and Dance will honor the Class of 1963 and the Alumni.

For Sale

Used Royal Portable Typewriter for sale. Four years old; excellent condition. A carrying case. Call or see: Kathy Gaynor, Leiser House, ext. 282.

German Dept. Gains Valuable Book Collection

An impressive collection of German books, records and tapes from the Goethe Institute in Germany has been presented to Bucknell University's department of German by the Federal Republic of Germany through its Consulate in Philadelphia.

According to Dr. Albert M. K. Blume, chairman of the department of German, the library of books, records and tapes is one of the most complete collections to come out of Germany in recent years and will be of inestimable value to students.

The collection, consisting of approximately 120 volumes, includes textbooks, grammars, dictionaries on idioms and pronunciation poetry, collections of German short stories, radio scripts, and books on language and styles, history, history of literature, interpretation of literature, and German civilization and cultures.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

SOME NEW ANSWERS TO OLD QUESTIONS

THE EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. gathered these student statements from examinations:

"The three stages of life are childhood, adolescence and adultery. Some people never reach the third stage."

"Hamlet," one instructor learned, "is a revenge play with a duel and all that."

In Sinclair Lewis' novel, **Babbitt,** "The bunch was a group of fliverous characters."

Poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning was a "criple," said a boy who later explained that he chose that because he couldn't spell "invalid".

Women's Rules For Storage

Summer Storage — The University will exercise as much care as possible in the matter of summer storage but assumes no **responsibility** for any articles that are stored. You are urged to leave no typewriters, record players, radios, etc.

Trunks, footlockers, **heavy chairs,** garment bags, woolen clothing, blankets, and rugs may not be stored.

Each resident will be allowed to store the following for the summer provided the directions given below are carried out:

Books to be packed in separate carton: size—15"x15"x15".

One light weight chair or reasonable substitute.

One empty bookcase or reasonable substitute.

One closed and tied box size —20"x20"x20".

One floor lamp (no desk or table lamps).

1. Each package or article to be stored must be labeled with name, your present and new dormitory, and room assignment. Please indicate as unassigned if such is the case.

2. Tags and triplicate claim checks are available at the office of the Superintendent of Buildngs, Room 18, Hunt Hall. Retain one claim check and leave two at the office. Office Hours: 8:30-11:30 a. m.; 12:30-4 p. m.

3. A service charge of $2.00 (payable in advance) in addition to postage will be made on all parcels sent on request after the closing of college.

4. If you should change your plans and do not return to college will you please notify this Office so that your property may be placed in permanent storage until you call for it.

5. In all buildings except Hunt Hall all trunks must be packed on the first floor. Lists will be posted on bulletin boards on which each student may indicate the time she wishes her trunks available for packing. Twenty-four hours' notice is a necessity for making trunks available; earlier notice will be helpful.

Burma-Bucknell Bowl

Dr. Roy C. Tasker has been awarded the Burma-Bucknell **Bowl for the 1962-63 academic year.**

The bowl is awarded annually "to an individual or group in the Bucknell family in recognition of a significant contribution to the ideal of brotherhood and good citizership."

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY — SATURDAY MAY 17-18

"It could be the most terrifying motion picture I have ever made!" —ALFRED HITCHCOCK

SUN. — MON. — TUE. — WED. MAY 19-20-21-22

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "Best Foreign Picture Of The Year!"

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Scipio** *(Wahoo)* **Maximus,** dynamic cheer leader of the Coliseum Gladiators. "Hipus, hipus, hoorayo!" yells *Wahoo,* "and tres cheers for our favorite cigarette, Dual Filter Tareyton. Vero, here's flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" ®A.T.Co.